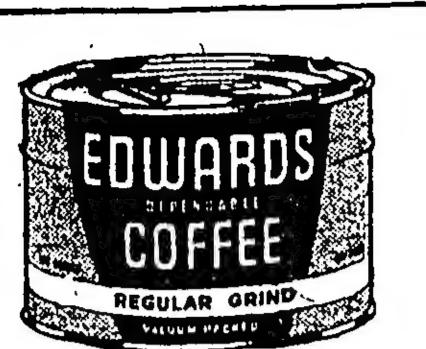
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Confused Situation In Crete

PLANFOR Germans Claim NEW EUROPE

(By Reuter's Staff Reporter)

New hope for the people of Europe was offered by Anthony Eden when Boys New hope for the people Mr. Anthony Eden when he spoke of Britain's plans, already in process of completion, for economic and social reconstruction immediately after the cessation of hostili-`ties.

audience of several hundred the territories. London businessmen in the Lord Mayor's residence at Mansion House, in the City, where Mr. Eden spoke as a direct answer to Nazi talk of a "new economic order" for Europe.

Mr. Eden sought to show clear-

ly that, FIRST, GERMAN PLANS FOR EUROPE'S REORGANISATION MERELY WOULD ECONOMIC MORAL SERFLOM FOR NATIONS, AND

THAT, Second, in any case, only the British Empire and the countries of North and South America would be in a position to supply the food and materials which Europe would urgently need. -Reuter.

Traffic

Mr. A. Creech-Jones ATE ESTIMATE. (Lab.) asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether legislative steps Straits Settlements to prohibit traffic in boys The speech was taken by an for employment outside

Mr. George Hall, Under-Secretary for Colonies, replied that enquiries by the Strai's Government, in collaboration with the authorities in Hong Kong, had shown that since the extension of the Sino-Japanese hostilities to South China there had been traffic of some extent in boys

ENTAIL from China ports to Malaya. The Straits Settlements Government had decided that preventive steps must be taken. and the Colonial Secretary present was awaiting the Governor's recommendations.—Reu-

Malaya At Candia

TROOPS IN CRETE IS ESTIMATED BY ONE UNOFFICIAL QUARTERS IN CAIRO AS BEING 30,000, THOUGH IT MUST BE EMPHASISED IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT IN PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES TO FORM ANY ACCUR-

Practically no German troops have been landed by sea, and in military quarters in were being taken in the Cairo the situation on the island is described as most confused.

ing on it is not easy to make out the position, which is changing

all the time. There has been very heavy! hand-to-hand fighting, attack Cairo yesterday that the British and counter-attack ending in the troops in Crete have withdrawn Mr. Berendsen, suffered only British troops being pushed to positions east of Suda Bay. back by sheer weight of num-

Reinforcements of men and yesterday morning captured the town, harbour and aerodrome of materials have gone into Crete. THERE HAS BEEN FURTHER | Heraklion (Candia) .- Reuter. HERAK-FIGHTING AROUND POSITION LION WHILE THE REMAINS AROUND RETIMO THE SAME.

It is clear, of course, that the British troops have abandoned Canea, which has been the scene

Important Success PREMIER'S NARROW ESCAPE

Zealand The New Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectacular car crash in Egypt yesterday.

He was returning on the Alexandria-Cairo road from visiting New Zea-With very heavy fighting go- of much fighting in recent days. land wounded when the car turned a somersault.

Mr. Fraser's secretary was seriously injured, but Mr. Fraser It was officially announced in and the chief of his department,

A senior New Zealand staff officer is suffering from a broken arm and crushed ribs, another staff officer is suffering from severe shock and the English driver has broken his thighs.

Three of the injured men were flung out of the car before it stopped. Assistance was given by two South African officers who were passing at the of the accident.—Reuter.

five weeks. Mr. Stimson told the press there programme might be enlarged later.—Reuter.

BRITISH PLEDGE TORDIA

"IT IS INTENDED THAT the Government of India should be carried on by India, for India, in India," and not from Whitehall, declared the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, speaking "with the full authority of the Government" at Leeds University, of which he is Chancellor, yesterday.

Efforts to achieve closer, co-

great Empire of India was over played a large part in Abyssinia and it was thanks to them that The "Corrière della Sera" refers the situation in Iraq was much AUTHORISE

Speaking of the war gener-

reigned as figtin king of German that the many thousands of young OVER 30 FOREIGN SHIPS aport during the period when airmen coming forward would, IDLE IN U.S. HARBOURS. the Nazle were publicising phy- as free men, be better trained. The vessels may be taken over better equipped and far better by purchase, requisition or charter

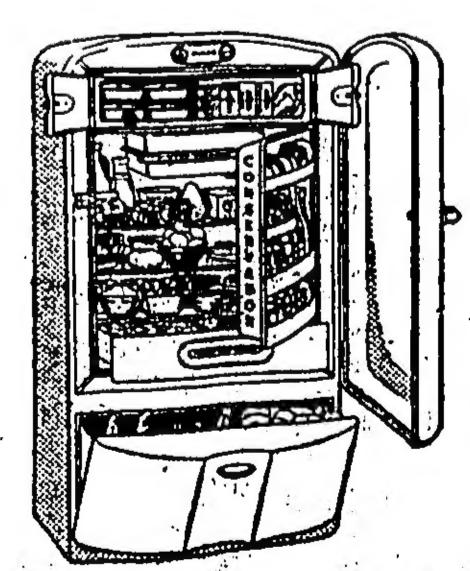
ole to participate in the assault was now on a scale greater than employment by requisitions.

operation in India would not be discontinued. Despite political divisions, the

ally, the Duke sald it would be - THE U.S. SENATE YESTERfoolish to underrate our op- DAY APPROVED AND SENT TO ponent. "The German is a THE WHITE HOUSE FOR PRE-beast but a resolute, fighting SIDENTIAL SIGNATURE beast." LEGISLATION PERMITTING Nevertheless he was convinced THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE

It is recalled that during train- man for man than their op- but cash benefits or "other equitig as a parachutist Schmeling ponents.

The Empire training scheme for foreign seamen thrown out of



Suda Bay Conceded

The official German news

agency announced the Germans

R.A.F. AIRMEN

TRAINING IN U.S.

Mr. Henry Stimson, U.S. Secre-

tary of War, disclosed yesterday

that the training of 8,000 R.A.F.

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SCHMELING KILLED CRETE

Despatches from Rome carry tributes published in the Italian press to the be discontinued. ex World Heavyweight Champion, Max Schmel- whelmingly behind Britain in its war effort. Indian troops had its war effort. ing, who met death in Crete.

to Schmeling's "exceptional cour- less anxious. age which he continued to display as a soldier in the most dangerous corps, that of the parachutists.

In Britain, Schmeling is remembered as a hard, rugged elbal: oulture:

Crete, Reuter. Reuter. Reuter. Reuter.

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RECONSTRUCTION AFTER WAR

Mr. Anthony Eden Outlines Britain's Proposals

System Of Free Economic Cooperation

"THE ECONOMIC REORGANISATION OF EUROPE WILL NOT BE EASY BUT WE WILL NOT SHIRK OUR OPPORTUNITY OR OUR RESPONSIBILITY," SAID MR. ANTHONY EDEN, SECRETARY OF STATE OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, IN A SPEECH AT THE MANSION HOUSE IN LONDON YESTERDAY IN WHICH HE OUTLINED BRI-TISH PLANS FOR POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION.

"The British aim will be to free the postwar world from want. It will be our wish to work with others to prevent the starvation period which followed the last war and the

fluctuation of foreign exchange and market

prices.

"We shall seek to achieve this in ways which will interfere as little as possible with the proper liberty and economic system of each country. In a system of free economic cooperation Germany must play a part.

DISTINCTION. WE MUST lot upon the earth" NEVER FORGET THAT GER-MANY HAS BEEN THE WOHST MASTER EUROPE HAS EVER KNOWN, FIVE TIMES SHE HAS AGAIN."

Mr Eden added that the Bri- | the British Empire tish terms would be designed to prevent a repetition of these German misdeeds.

welcoming President Roosevelt's broadcast which he described as momentous. He said that the President had pointed the way to secure the foundations of the world and had accomplished great act of faith

Brutally Thorough

Returning to Britain's post-war reconstruction plans, Mr. Eden said:

"There has never been anything so brutally thorough as Hitlerism. No country will be safe until this system is smashed. The Nazi is building up against himself a flood of hate unparalleled in force and volume and when the dam bursts it will sween Hitler and his gang away; Gestapo, Quislings and satellites and much else besides.

"Every German in his heart must know and fear this. We cannot now foresee when this will come but this German machine may break suddenly and without warning.

"The reckoning will indeed be wide and fierce.

Pooling Of Resources

"Only the countries of the British Empire and her allies, with the United States and South America, are in a position to carry out a policy of reconstruction. When this comes we will have to make financial adjustments on the widest possible basis and we shall also develop international exchange and trade.

"The liberated countries and others will require an initial pooling of resources to carry them through this transitional period, the Far East, for example, will be It would be our wish to work with little warning."

The Government spokesman, with little warning."

The Government spokesman, with little warning."

"BUT HERE I DRAW A FIRM make for the betterment of man's

Roosevelt Doctrine

The keynote of President Roose-VIOLATED PEACE AND SHE velt's speech was the declaration, MUST NEVER BE IN A POSI- that the national existence of free TION TO PLAY THAT ROLE nations must ultimately depend country for 10 minutes and durupon the freedom of the seas ing a journey through a well-That applied with equal force to known coast village she saw some-

The Foreign Secretary began by expression to the fixed deter- ed other coastal defences. mination of the most powerful nation on earth.

> Referring to Iraq, Mr. Eden said that since the return of the 1 Regent to Iraq a few days ago! the Regent had received innumerable messages of loyalty and "Navy fashion" in this dry land support from all over the country, establishment where more than

> Many of Raschid Ali's follow- Acknowledging cheers from the ers had already fled.

> soon we shall have rid Iraq of about the old Bismarck now?" this self-constituted dictator . . . Later he inspected a company we have no designs of any kind of "Wrens" -- women's naval against the independence of Iraq." | auxiliaries .- Reuter,

Syrian Aspirations

Syrian aspirations for independence, Mr. Eden said many Arab thinkers desired for the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity than they now enjoyed. In reaching out towards that unity they hoped for British support.

"No such appeal from our friends should go unanswered."

Referring to the future of Europe and to moral and material reconstruction, Mr. Eden said none should suppose we intended to return to the chaos of the old world.

Social Security

When peace came we should make such relaxation of war-time situation. financial arrangements as would A Cabinet Minister told Reuter permit a revival of international in Bangkok yesterday the Govtrade on the widest possible basis. ernment was not aware of any

velopment of a system of inter- nomic mission to Thailand.—Reunational exchange in which the ter. trading of goods and services would be a general feature. Social security must be the

with others to prevent the star- In speaking of the reconstruc- tary for Foreign Affairs), wound

Queen's Visit To Brighton

The Queen rode in a Bren-gun carrier when ACTIVITY IN she visited the South Coast yesterday and inspected the headquarters BUENOS AIRES company of the London Scottish Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

She rode in the carrier over thing of the defences, including heavy tanks on the move.

President Roosevelt's broad. Visiting Brighton, she carried cast was momentous and by his through several engagements, and words the President had given after lunching with officers, visit-

> The King yesterday visited the "ship" H.M.S. Alfred, which is the Navy's training establishment for candidates from the lower deck for the rank of officers.

The King saw everything done 6,000 officers have been produced.

crowd gathered to witness his arrival, the King smiled broadly "I hope therefore that very when a woman called out "What

Reaffirming the British Government's great sympathy with MORE KITE

Reports that the Premier of Thailand might visit Japan are not substantiated in Bangkok.

It is understood that while the Premier would like to go abroad for a holiday and to study conditions in various foreign countries, he feels he cannot leave the country in view of the present war

We should hope to see the de- proposal to send a Japanese eco-

first object of our domestic and nature of a machine so rigid as

NO CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY IN FAR EAST

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, told pressmen yesterday there was no change in United States policies or relations regarding Japan.*

Mr. Hull made this statement in response to questions concerning President Roosevelt's omission in his broadcast of any mention of Japan.—Reuter.

TRANSOCEAN

been requested by the Argentine sures the police have taken Minister of Interior to be pre- counteract Nazi prepaganda. sent at the Congress session on Reuter.

DAYLIGH SAVING FOR U.S.

Mr. Harold Ickes, U. Secretary of Interior, a his press conference ye terday advocated natio al daylight saving time

He also suggested America have to resort to the rest; use of electricity and ins petrolless Sundays in ord meet the shortages of powel

Commenting on the restr of electricity. Mr. Ickes decl "It is more important to aluminium than to have baseball." (Referring to the p larity of floodlit professional ball games).

Mr. ickes said the oil blem was strictly one of portation owing to the trant to British service of one-fifth the American tanker fleet.

Mr. lekes' comments were m ssimultaneously with a statem by an official of the Federal Po er Commission who foresaw "I haps history's most serious" en gency in power supply. Reut

June 4 to testify in connect with the activities of the Tr A group of 10 deputies has ocean News Agency and n

POST-WAR DEBATE COMMONS

SIMULTANEOUSLY with Mr. Anthony Eden's speech at Mansion House yesterday, the House of Commons, on the motion to adjourn for the Whitsun recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) who himself is the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

Halifax's words in advocating | had to fight, and which it would "the possibility of utilising the achieve with Britain's help. British Commonwealth as the Reuter. bridge of greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people we are not going to make slaves of them, as they would of us," he said, but there would be a refusal to make peace with Hitler because "it is no good having conferences with crooks and gangsters whose words you cannot trust."

Brief Reply

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

with others to prevent the star"We have learned our lesson of the interval between the two wars and we know that there is no escape from the curse which has fallen on the world except by the creation and preservation of the economic wealth of every country and will come but it is in the ter.

with others to prevent the starin speaking of the reconstruction of Europe, he did not overup the debate briefly by drawing to the debate briefly by drawing attention to Mr. Eden's statement and then confined himself of the attement that it would be affected by the statement that it would be a very great mistake to give an interval peace of the Continent as a mighting for the attement that it would be a very great mistake to give an interval peace of the Continent as a whole was our only alm.—Relpthe world as also for freedom, officials were present.—Bette ter.

Mr. Mander re-echoed Lord for which Europe has always

THE GOVERNOR OF ALGE CIRAS, GENERAL MUNOZ GRANDES, YESTERDAY MORN. ING RETURNED THE OFFICIAL CALL PAID ON HIM ON MAY 19 BY LORD GORT, NEWL APPOINTED GOVERNOR GIBRALTAR.

Salutes of 17 guns were

Over Hundred Officers And -Men Of Bismarck Picked Up

DESTROYER DEFENCE IN SUNK BY NAZI PLANES TRIAL

MORE THAN 100 OFFICERS and men from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up by the British forces and are now prisoners of war, stated an Admiralty communique issued in London last night.

The communique says that the attack on the Bismarck, in which H.M.S. Sikh took part, in addition to the ships already announced, resulted in the speed of the Bismarck being greatly reduced. The steering gear was put out of action but both the main and secondary armaments remained effective.

Shortly before 9 a.m. on May 27, H.M.S. King George V and the BLACK TOM H.M.S Rodney engaged the enemy with their main armament,

"THE GUNFIRE OF THESE DISASTER ED' SAYS THE COMMUNIQUE RECALLED ORDERED DORSET-THEN SHIRE TO SINK THE BIS-MARCK WITH TORPEDOES."

It continues: "On the day after - the sinking of the Bismarck some of our naval forces which have taken part in the operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship, were heavily attacked by German aircraft.

Mashona Lost

"During these attacks H.M.S. Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal class, was hit.

. "The Board of Admiralty regret to announce that she subsequentiy sank and that one officer and 45 ratings are missing. Next of kin of casualties are being informed as soon as possible."

Mashona had a normal peacetime complement of 190. She whe completed in March, 1989, and had a displacement of 1,870 tons with a speed of over 36 knots. - Reuter.

Record Imports

"The great strength of the sea-borne power of the Empire" is shown by imports into Canada from overseas countries, stated the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa yesreviewing terday Canadian import trade.

Imports in the first four months of 1941 reached \$402 millions compared with \$304 millions in the same period in 1940.

The amount of imports from Empire countries was \$91 millions compared with \$72 millions.

"Despite difficulties and stress In the United Kingdom, commodities_recoived, from the; United. Kingdom amounted to \$39 milconsumption."

was \$224 millions, the largest Fran's othement with consider observers at sea and in the air. monthly, total in 11 years.—Reu- able pleasure,

BROUGHTON

The defence theory in the Erroll murder trial in Nairobi is that someone jumped on the runningboard of the car as it slowed down on entering the main road, fired the shots and then jumped, and that the car was driverless for a consider-

This statement was made by counsel during cross-examination of a pathologist when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a chage of murdering Lord Erroil

best-known white hunters, called by the Crown, described a safarr he led last February with Sir Delves and Lady Broughton and Lt. Dickinson.

cheerful. He shot a lion and helped pull dead lions aboard the lorry. - Reuter.

016,953 FOR DAMAGE CAUSED yesterday was generally steady. TO PROPERTY IN THE SENwith the main feature invest-SATIONAL "BLACK TOM" EX-PLOSION IN JERSEY CITY! ment inquiry for higher yielding shares, including certain rubber. shipping, bank and electrical The explosion occurred in one shares, but business was not of the largest United States large and price movements ruled munition tactories on the eastern small. Gilt-edged and home coast, about 60 miles from New rails tended slightly easier, Kaf-York City. Many people were firs were quiet and oils killed in the explosion, which steady. Among foreign was the worst such disaster of Japanese improved slightly. Wall Street was dull -- Reuter.

able distance.

J A Hunter, one of Kenya's was resumed yesterday.

the war Reuter. EDEN'S STATEMENT Canada's PLEASES AMERICA

FROM THE AMERICAN VIEWPOINT MR. EDEN COULD SCARCELY HAVE CHOSEN MORE SUITABLE TERMS OR TIME IN WHICH TO EXPRESS BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS.

Many well-informed circles in Washington have appreciated that Britain was slow to announce her aims because the first necessity was to win and none knew what, kind of world would follow it.

aims.

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THE COURT IN PHILADEL-

PHIA YESTERDAY DISCLOS-

ED THAT GERMAN INTERESTS

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DURING THE LAST WAR.

Mr. Eden's statement, the first brief summaries reached. Washington, evoked considerable pleasure in all circles and spread the feeling that the two great Democracies are running parallel towards same objectives.

Unquestionably Mr. Eden's statement will receive a welcome. in the American press.

Highest Esteem

lions compared with \$41 mil- forthcoming from any difficial last night, being the first held in lions and, all wore goods, for source but it is easy to guess Australia. that the White House and State . Aeroplanes roared overhead, Canada's total trade in April Department will receive Mr. adding realism to the test, and I The statement could scarcely Reuter.

There was a very large body come from a better mouthplece of American opinion which felt for Mr. Eden is held in Washingthat ulterior motives lay behind ton in the highest esteem as a the the failure to announce our war man willing to sacrifice his career rather than follow the appeasement path and a man whom they wanted as Ambassador in Washington.—Reuter.

A trial black-out of a portion No. official statement is yet of the city of Sydney was staged

described; the trial as successful.

ALL BRITONS LEAVE SYRIA

The British viceconsul in Beirut crossed the frontier into Palestine by car yesterday.

The British consular corps in Syria has now been liquidated and apart from a few visitors staying behind voluntarily, all Britons have now left Syria.---Reuter.

SURPLUS Sir Delves was very fit and PROBLEM

THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT IS PLANNING TO CALL AN INTERNATIONAL TO CONSIDER CONFERENCE OF THE THE PROBLEMS WHEAT SURPLUS.

This is disclosed in an ex-The London Stock Exchange change of notes between the velt's action on Wednesday in countries. - Reuter.

GERMAN PILOT KNOCKS ON WINDOW!

Hearing knocks on the window of her house on the outskirts of London in the darkness of early morning, Mrs. Jane Hollick called out, "Is that you, Bob?" thinking her son had gone out.

Someone answered, German, German," and when she and her husband opened the door a young " an in uniform staggered in and almost collapsed. He was wounded in the neck, knee and arm.

He was a survivor of two German bombers shot down by our fighters in a night fire raid—a man aged twenty-two, wearing the ribbon of the Iron Cross.

Before he was taken away by the police in an ambulance, he said in French that he had been walking about in his stockinged feet for two or three hours. A Dornier 17 which-had fought

a flerce battle with a fighter crashed in flames. It was from this 'plane that the German baled out. The other bomber was shot to smithereens in mid-air, Only bits of it could be found.

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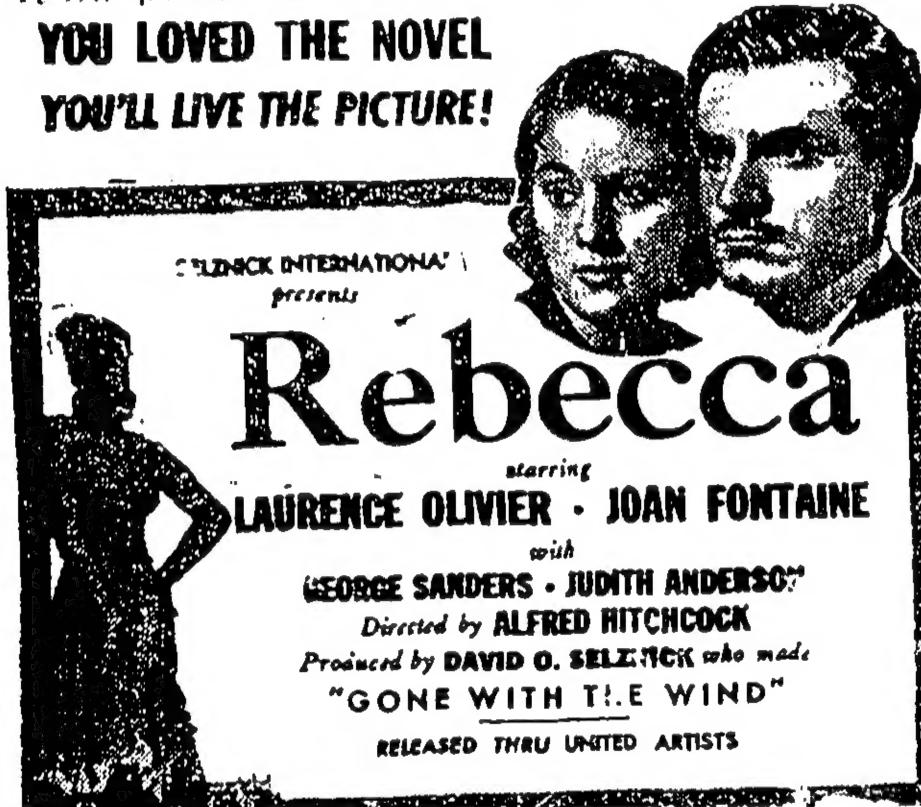
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SHOWING TO-DAY: A Romance in Mandarin

ADVANCING BAG: HIMA

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Iraq: Delayed in Transit).

THE BRITISH FORCES are relentlessly pounding the Iraqi position at Ramondi, 12 miles north-west of Habbaniyah. It is here that portions of the Iraqui troops ejected early this month from the plateau overlooking Habbaniyah aerodrome have established themselves.

By cutting the dykes and thus inundating the surrounding land the Iraqis have acquired a strong defensive position.

LETTER FROM PRISON

I have received an account of the amenities provided for Jawaharlal. Nehru, the Indian Congress leader now in prison. They recently formed the subject of a question in Parliament. My account is taken from a letter written by Nehru himself to his sister, writes a London "Evening Standard" reporter.

His quarters are a cell in a prison yard. He washes his own; cothes, cleans his own quarters, eats food cooked by a gaot warder, is allowed to read and spin and interview three people once in fifteen days.

The New Moon

"I am keeping well," he writes. "I have been a month in prison, i out of the forty-eight months! If, believed to comprise some 2,000 there was any likelihood of my Iraqis. torgetting this, the new moon was there to remind me, For I came to prison with the new moon,"

Nehru knews prison life better than most politicians. He has spent a good part of the

ast decade behind bars. When he was first condemned he went home to see his father, a man accustomed to a fairly luxurious existence. He was i sympathetic to if not entirely convinced by his son's political views. He found the old man asleep on the bare floor in an at'empt to discover what trials his son must face.

SWEDEN REAFFIRMS

Speaking at a propaganda meeting for Sweden's "defence and work" loan, Premier Per Albin Hansson emphatically declared neither Sweden's territory nor Sweden's resources would be put at the disposal of any belli-

Neutrality is not just a moans to keep ourselves out of the con-

From an advance post occupied by troops of a famous East of England regiment I watched wave differ wave of RAE, bombers fly lover to attack the enemy.

Great columns of smoke rose up, one in particular being so large it appeared an ammunition dump had been hit.

Meanwhile our land forces kept up a steady aftilery bombardment. So heavy was our attack that all return fire was silenced.

On the second day of the action however, a sharp machinegun engagement took place and an advance parry of our troops who had crossed the river found themselves in a precarious posi-

Australian's Bravery

They were forced to return part of an Australian war cor- of Commerce of the U.S.A. respondent, Ronald Monston.

Under heavy fire he swam some 500 yards to bring back one of the advance party hit by a machine-gun bullet.

Meanwhile R.A.F. armoured cars had been brought up to arsist our troops and these, he ped by R.A.F . bombers, silenced the enemy's attack. The garrison at Ramondi is

Not Far From Baghdad

A Cairo statement concerning Iraq reveals that the Imperial troops moving east from Fallujah are not far from Baghand, indeed, an Air Force communique claims the so that the Impenial troops are moving towards Baghdad.

In Libya, there has been another satisfactory raid from Tobruk, the British troops dart- | prepared for war." ing out and beating up the eventy with some success and without

The enemy have not advanced around Halfaya Pass but confined themselves to elbowing the British troops out of these positions, as they did pre-

the Imperial troops owing to the danger of being cut off.

The enemy is now occupying a line north and south of Halfaye Pass, extending a few miles south of the pass.

In Abyssinia, despite bad weather, Patriot activities continue at Debra Tabor and other places. These mostly consist of rounding up surrendering Italians. -Reuter.

to protect our freedom-and independence, it has also the important duty of keeping others' war outside our frontiers."

This declaration is interpreted as rejecting any future demands that may be made by any More matured observers among belligerent. It is pointed out that the German Minister has been flict," he said. "It also implies a in Berlin for some days, and it is guarantee to others that neither considered possible that some our territory nor our re- new suggestions or proposals sources could be used against were contemplated that the with German resistance, in which them. Although. the primary Swedish Premier deemed neces- case they believe, the U.S. will nim of our defence preparation is sary at least to limit in scope, enter the war. — Reuter.

AMERICA'S HUGE VOTE FOR **AIRCRAFT**

The U.S. House Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved President Roosevelt's request for \$2,790,-000,000 for 13,000 'planes for the Army. ---Reuter.

NAZIS UNABLE TO SWAY SWEDEN

Sweden is prepared to fight in behalf of democratic government and is not ... dominated to any degree by the Nazi ideology, Professor Gunnar Myrdal of the University of Stockholm told several hundred members and guests and the occasion was notable for of the Swedish Chamber

> Professor Myrdal, a former member of the Swedish Senate and an adviser to his government on economic, social and agricultural matters, has returned to the U.S. to resume research work for the Carnegie Corporation upon which he entered several years

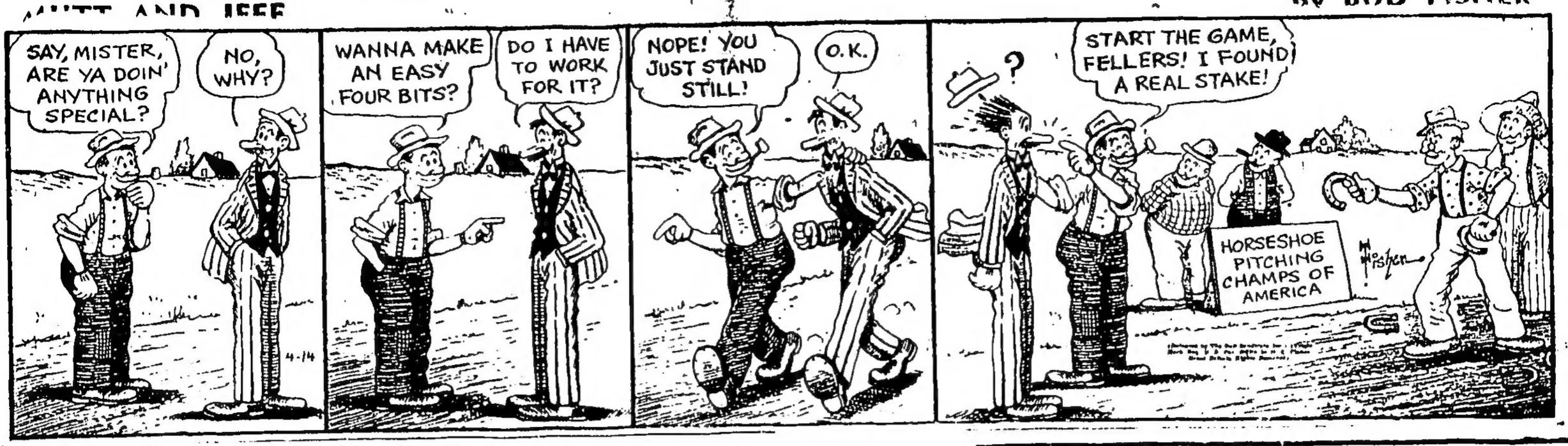
Declaring that the spokesmen of the Swedish Government, with the support of the entire people, had expressed the determination to stand firm against any request endangering our freedom," Professor Myrdal continued; "Wo are prepared to fight. Our industry is mobilised and coordinated to serve national defence purposes. One-quarter of capture of Kahnnunata, half our national income is continuway between the two places, cusly devoted to building up our national detence. Our military strength is improving every week. And we do not stop. We know that we cannot be too well

Sollum has been abandoned by to DOUBTFUL e danger of being cut off.

A considerable difference of opinion still exists among Turkish circles how to interpret President Roosevelt's speech.

The younger elemen's frankly confess they are disappointed as they expected the speech to be "less vague and that the President would take a definite stand as regards the United States posi-

the Turks are of opinion that the President has gone as far as possible; and they say he must wait to see whether the U.S. further measures to help Britain will meet



TRAIN

navigation so they can the Empire plans to send other help fly American-made "" roups to the school "as rapidly bombers across the Atlan tic. 10 young Britishers TEACHING THEM rubbed shoulders with TEACHING THEM American Army air cadets! in their first full day at Pan-American Airways Navigators School.

Army so they could come to this for soldiers who, she likes tend celess they toked with one to think, will one day inanother and then classmates as vade Britain. Quotations been requisitioned, and the they trooped across the campus of from it were cabled by furniture has been polished. the University of Miann.

can pilot in charge of the school, ents in Berlin. indicted that "these men from England will fit right in, because, thea spirit is good and their contains

attitude e right" course they are taking would re-! You are my pusoners) quire six months, but since the Prenauns disstinktiee (pro-! He has gone back three hunwar began the course has been nounce distinctly) intensified and condensed so that Ai doont noh matsch ov thee Friedenssaal of the Rathaus in classes now are expected to finish Ennglisch lengwidsch. (I don't Munster that peace was signed in it in 15 weeks.

Air Commodore C. C. Pirie, age.) air attache of the British Em- The "World Telegram's" head- after the Thirty Years' War. would be assigned to duty in Goimeny."

Bent on learning air England, possibly as instructors, when they arrive there. He said as seems teasible."

Germany has produced D. charged from the British a book of phonetic phrases Capt. Carl Demey, Pan Ameri- United States correspond- Hitler has a long memory.

ordinarry the navigation mi priseners (Caution, shut up! of wars started and lost,

know much of the English langu- 1648 between France, Sweden

bassy, explained that the mening is "Enngghsch as Spoken in

8 Tackle of a

9 High note

10 Siamese coin

19 Note of scale

22 Crude metal

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26 Large sword

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29 Large cask

32 Companion

- measure

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43 Printer's

44, Rim ...

45 Silkworm

46 Remainder

47 To knock !

40 Is able to

'50 Burmeso .

demon

48 Night before

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41 Molten lava

measure:

37 Kind of sail

33 Cry of crow

25 To depend

27 Rodents

28 Eskimo

30 To haul

36 Chinese

38 Motor

40 City in

horse

17 Toward

24 Japanese

11 Digit

Hitler once hoped to dictate a Peace of London. He has modified his ambitions.

If he has his way, the Second Great War will end with a Second Peace of Westphalia, The Fuehrer has already selected the room where the new "peace" conference is to be staged.

The chosen place is the fourteenth-century Rathaus, in Munster, Westphalia, and Nazi propagandists are already describing the preparations that are being

After Thirty Years

They are well advanced. Ink, pens and writing-paper have

Having, as he believes, wiped telean the memory of Versailles This is the kind of thing it in Compiegne Forest, he is now resolved to remove some of the Kersehn, schlatt aop! Juh abr; older stains in Germany's record

> dred years. For it was in the and the Holy Roman Empire

300 Pieces

The effect of the treaty was that the Holy Roman or German Empire lost 40,000 square miles of territory to France, that it was given a frontier incapable of defence and that Germany, in effeet, was broken into 300 pieces, each with its own sovereign.

Not until Bismarck appeared two hundred years later was full unity restored.

The Fuehrer has been indiscreet in his medieval search for historic irony,

His hero in the Thirty Years he wrote in "Mein Kampf," was Waltenstein. This general was murdered and buried long before the peace was signed. It might happen again,

History Lesson

Moreover, perhaps the real victors of this war might take the hint and make use of the ink and paper which Hitler has so

It was in the Munster Rathaus that the freedom of Switzerland and the Dutch Netherlands was recognised. What more suitable place could we desire for our conference? Around the walls of the Rathaus still hang the portraits of the thirty-five ambassadors and princes who dealt with the Holy Roman Empire Their continuous so severely. watch might put ideas into the delegates charged heads of the the Unholy Third to deal with Reich.

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54 Teutonic

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55 Enclosed

56 Stake

tribesman

57 To consume

- 4 Cry of sorrow
- 8 Warmth 12 Meadow
- 14 Singing voice

13 Assistance

- 15 To bring forth
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BUILDING OF A "SUPER STATE"

GESTAPO KILL 85,000 GERMAN "INCURABLES"

PERSISTENT RUMOURS have been coming out of Germany that the Nazi Government has been killing off tens of thousands of mentally and physically handicapped people with two objects in view: to carry out the fanatical race-hygiene programme, and to conserve badly needed food supplies "wasted" on people who were no longer useful to the state.

Tragic confirmation of these stories appears in an article by Michael Straight in the "New Republic" revealing that 85,000 blind, incurably sick and aged Germans were put to death by the Gestapo last autumn. Straight says this news is vouched for by authentic Vatican sources, which have been anxiously following the Nazi massacre of the innocents as a violation of the Catholic creed.

The right of any government diseases was largely prevented. Pius XII on "The Direct Killing to be increasingly taxed." of the Innocent Done by Order of Public Authority."

The discovery was made by priests, who found patients in hospitals being killed off systematically by injections of poison and air-bubbles, and by asphyxiation in gas chambers,

"They were killed," Straight reports, "because they could no fare in pre-Hitler Germany, allonger manufacture guns in re- though by no means perfect was turn for the food which they one of the most advanced consumed, because the German in the world. When the Nazis hospitals were needed for wound- came to power they were forced ed soldiers; because their death to continue many of the social was the ultimate logic of the services, but they completely National Socialist doctrine of overturned the basic concepts on racial superiority and the sur- which they had been built. Trainvival of the physically fit."

Nazi Concept

of volksgemeinschaft paganda. (roughly, "nation-unity"), under which the individual means nothing as a personality, the "race" everything. When he ceases to be useful to the nation, he loses the right to live. welfare.

ailments are directly and in- under the disguise of charity, about our own welfare system, dubitably traced to hereditary The street-corner solicitation, two points should sober us factors, they have always stress- whereby every passerby is hijacked the need for the most rigid ed for a confribution, is the good system of unemployment contol of this practice.

placing the sterilising instrument in the hands of irresponor even personal grounds.

classes of persons are subject to on those least able to bear it. sexual sterilisation under the No public audit is made of the political opponents as "feebleof persons have been sterilised since the advent of Hitler.

Law Of The Jungle

toward the weak and handleapped, has been tossed overboard as a product of Judeo-Christian thought, utterly out of keeping with National Socialist doctrine. Indeed, the present health and welfare leaders heap scorn on the humanitarian efforts of the Weimar Republic. Dr. Arthur Gutt, head of the National Hygiene Department of Germany, put the case bluntly:

himself in an anti-social way, the greater were the efforts made by the state, the municipalities and the various associations to relieve him of his troubles and worries. Many apparent successes were thus achieved and the mortality index decreased more and more. It is quite true Indeed, the whole system of "Our hearts go out to you in that the spread of infectious Nazi education is directed toward your sorrow," it states.

to put to death persons mentally but a order to recover the cost or physically deficient has been of all these schemes, the healthy condemned in a decree by Pope members of the community had

This theme is repeated constantly in the official Nazi literature; the sick have claim on the well, nor weak on the strong. It's the law of the jungle, euphemist tically called the survival of the fittest.

The organisation of social weled social workers were replaced by party hacks. The whole welfare field was transformed from a system primarily intended to The practice is also a logical help people in need, to a major culmination of the mystical Nazil instrument of totalitarian pro-

"Voluntary" Wage Deductions

Less dramatic than this cold- pose. Managed and controlled lesson, but it must prevail practice, the sexual completely by the Nazi party, it throughout the whole day. most publicised part of the relief, but the Weimar Republic's In Nazi Germany there is Winter Help campaign; what is tailure to eliminate the mass unthe ever-present danger of not so well known is that the employment which made relies major share of the funds come necessary was a leading factor in from "voluntary" deductions its final downfall. sible men filled with hatred from the wages of workingmen.

against individuals and groups The Winter-Help deduction on racial, religious, political from pay envelopes in effect acts as a compulsory tax, in addition Some nine vaguely defined to other heavy taxation imposed supplement their inadequate in- and economic conditions of the comes—what has been taken from majority of individuals." their wages.

The ideal of the good Samari-in. of social responsibility ward the weak and handleapthe way, were not original with the Nazis, but were practical with much less fanfare in pre-Hitler times. Our own recreational and physical education facilities are still in a primitive stage. But these are the Nozi usages of physical training that we can well do without; they use it almost exclusively for military purposes, to build good soldiers; many young bodies, malnourished "The more sickness there was and frail, have broken under the and the more a person conducted harsh Spartan regime of the Nazi camps; all emphasis is placed on the complete subordingtion of the individual personality to the mystic, anti-scientific, antihuman Nazi concept of "volk."

Turning Out Robots

turning out disciplined, regimented robots useful for military purposes. Hence the emphasis on physical training above all else in education. "Kinde, kuche, kirche" is the goal of education for girls. Their fertility rate is the main criterion of their usefulness to the state.

Germany is perhaps the only country in the world where the government officially encourages the bearing of children out of wedlock.

Soldiers going off to war have been urged by officials to leave progeny behind, while girls were enjoined to do their patriotic duty without insisting on marriage yows. The illegitimacy rate in Germany is higher than in any other European country rapid increase of childmothers has ralarmed German medical

The exploitation of child labour is rampant. In this sphere, as in others, there are impressive laws on the statute books for windowdressing. Thus, a really progressive-sounding law limiting child labour, which was to go into effect January 1, 1939, was immediately nullified by a series of decrees authorising night work and up to 54 hours of labour for

Ruthless Disregard

Germany under the republic was among the foremost in the treatment of juvenile delinquents. The Nazis changed all that. The former ideal was to rehabilitate the delinquent as a respectable member of the community; the is to break him. | Nazi | ideal Enlightened reformatory treatment has been abolished. Whipping and other terms of corporal been repunishment have introduced. Reformatories have been transformed into military training comps.

"The new world," an official The high-pressure Winter- declared, "asks from the correcshilfe ("Winter Help") campaign, tional schools cooperation in the whole system of German social supposedly a method for getting military training of our youth. everybody to contribute for poor The goal of the firm military relief, served a two-fold pur- attitude is not an affair of a single

sterilisation policy of the Nazis was calculated to impress upon Social welfare in Germany, has shocked the whole world, the needy that they were beholden along with social life in general, While geneticists have long ap- to the party for the charity is characterised by a ruthless proved the sterilisation of an bestowed on them; it also pro- disregard for the human perextremely limited group of men- vided a means of robbing the sonality. Lest we feel, in contal and physical defectives whose meagre wages of the workers trast, too complacent and smug

Pre-Hitler Germany had a

One Nazi criticism of contemporary democracy carries a sting, because it has a kernel of truth. In a post-mortem on the Weimar Republic, a Nazi welfare official declared:

"On the one hand, the in-Nazi laws. Not long ago a gov- Winter Help fund-by far the dividual was worshipped as the ernmental decree authorised the most ambitious welfare under- centre and ideal of social life; on the "slightly taking of the Nazis - so it is the other hand, thousands and Several high impossible to learn how much of even millions of individuals were officials had already referred to it goes to the poor and how much neglected and thrown into a conto the party. Thousands of Ger- dition of severe anxiety and minded per se." The inference man workers find themselves in social insecurity. The philosophy, is obvious. Hundreds of thousands the humiliating position of hav- of individualism was not even ing to accept as charity — to aware of the disastrous social

There's a challenge that the

WINDSORS SENT

The Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, met Mr. Wilbert Charles Roy Widdicombe, of-Newport (Mon), when he and another Newport man landed at Nassau, Bahamas, after spending fifty-five days in an open boat when their ship was lost. The Duke and Duchess have

now sent a message to Mrs. Widdlcombe, sympathising with her in the reported loss of her husband through enemy action on. his return voyage to England.



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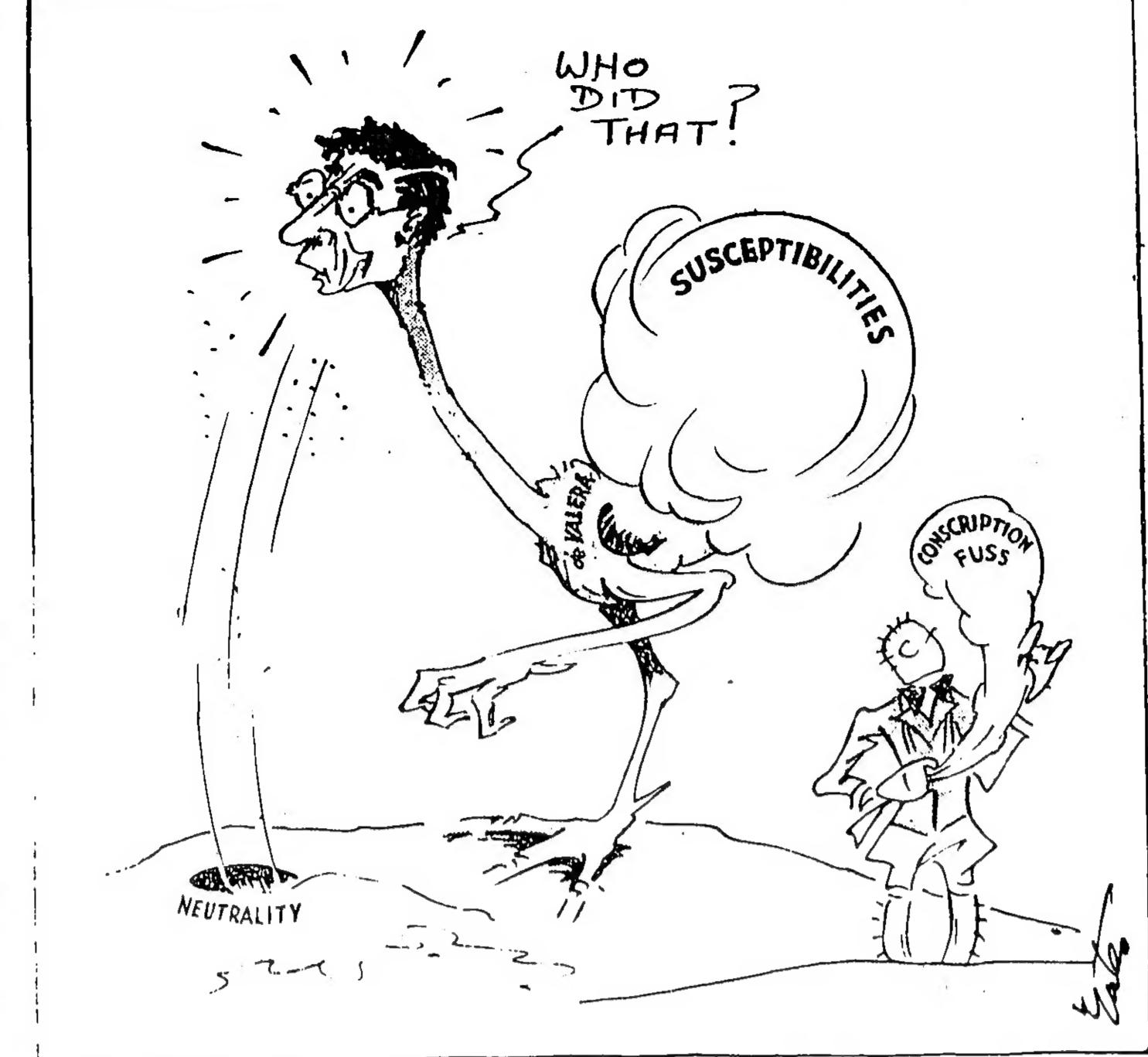
WHERE FREEDOM IS

It has become an axiom that the people of Britain Possess a courage, a determination and a cheerfulness under difficulties and hardship, that has never been surpassed. That recognition that life contains something greater than mere personal comfort and money, has again been proved by the remarkable response to the War Weapons Week! maugurated in London. The sum asked for, large enough to daunt the most enthusiastic, was £100,-000,000. This was the goaltowards which the sponsors were to strive. In less than a week, the figure was reached and when the fund was officially closed it was found that British; War funds were £120,401,-**900** the richer.

If London had been untouched by the war, if her? rich business houses had in their own homes, the city which has thousands of homeless, a city where people have been deprived of all their stock, a city American relations where taxes are already did, underneath they reveal friegrievous, and where mat- tons and strains erial damage is such that and in America hope that to rebuild will require through this war we may be able many millions, amount collected leaves have first to win the war. one breathless.

answer -- the most em- which face you, and us, to-day, phatic answer that any Anglo-Saxon union. If either is man could receive. must know now that all his bombings are in vain, is this. No nation is motivated by that his dream of demoralising the British The war was producing a people is, and will remain, new order of chivalry, a dream. The result of the where knights were found War Weapons Week is an in "the back streets and assurance — positive and lanes of Britain." "In irrefutable -- that the these people," he added, have decided against propaganda ties; we will move too slowly for British people will never burns the finest flame of submit to savagery and courage the world has bondage. Hitler himself ever seen." in the earlier and perhaps Wendell Willkie was ansaner days of his career, other distinguished visibefore his vision was tor who returned to the totally blinded by arrog- United States of America ance and hate, declared stirred with similar enain would be suicidal.

day is such that every experience and perhaps visitor to its shores is Hong Kong's "apathy," struck by its grandeur about which so much is and its force. Mr. Menzies, heard, lies in the fact that Australian Premier, on re- Britons here fail to grasp no account he had ever the "streets and lanes" of we must know each other bet- vents you from doing the kind of read of the bombings be- Britain, and there seems mount the obstacles created by a the United States into the War. fore going to Britain no reason why we too dommon basic language. could possibly do justice cannot answer the call as hasy in Washington has been friends of the British and American to the magnificent people readily as London has high with men who never learn-chi people, once the threat of the Mother Country done of the Mother Country, done.



RUFFLED

rich business houses had remained intact and her people had been leading their normal existences have been remarkable, but in a city systematically bombed for months, a city which has thousands

perturbed by the state of Angio- | vival.

A small minority in Britain to create solidarity in the English-speaking world But we

The present poncies pursued by Biltain will neither impress Hitler has received his seriousness of the problems nor with the desirability of an He to be achieved it must be on a basis of realism and knowledge.

The first reality we must face

The spirit of Britain to-stuff compared to actual turning home expressed the full implications of people when he said that the same people as live in suppery.

many hundreds of small resident in Britain for more than the British, are fighting for sur-sent men further afield than as well as big business three years, with yearly visits to vival. We Americans, in backing New York and Washington, save the United States. I am gravely you, are backing our own sur- on brief trips.

> can people to-day only dimly realise this, as at least seventy per cent, of the British failed to see any connection between Czechosłowakia's survivat and their own.

> A growing number of Amerienns realise that American security is vitally linked to British security. Those are the people on whom you can count, for they are acting on reasoned convictions and not from sentimental admiration.

> Propaganda could probably persuade seventy-five per cent. of the American people to declare war to-morrow. Officially you

By Helen Kirkpatrick

gay, to make up its own mind hard bargains, but we will make and to act in its own best in- generous gestures. terests.

convinced are worth a hundred sufficient to make history; we do. emotionally inspired, if you are | Elizabeth Page's looking at the problem from a Liberty" gives an excellent clue long-range point of view.

ing at it, as any one would admit | yet how different. that you are justified in doing, To run a delicate piece of that to fight against Brit- thusiasm. Unfortunately, from the point of view of immed machinery, an expert who

followed the last war.

Let us build a solid structure: Knowledge of the east gives no let us study and recognise our better picture of the United States own and each other's faults. Let than intimacy with Mayfair rethis sense of the intan- the European War. We us propagandise the unconvert- veals Britain. gible strength of the are, however, we believe, and not with sentimental formulated in the British Em-

A an American who has been anything but self-interest. You, Your newspapers have never

Both New York and Washing-Seventy per cent, of the Ameri- fon are artificial cities, far less Lepresentative of the United States than London is of Eng-Lland, Wales, Scotland, and Northforn freland.

> With rare and notable exceptions, your dip'omatic staffs have talked to Americans as they would to colonials, Lord Lothian was such an exception. We loved him. We ceased being colonials one hundred and sixty-five years ago, and we don't like being talked to as though we were still colonials.

We don't pretend to have built up a culture in a century and a half as old as yours, but we don't like to hear it called "bathroom culture," which it is not.

Our faults and weaknesses are many and great. If you and we are genuinely anxious to build together a stable world, you will need to be tough.

We will often give gratuitous advice: we will want to dash ahead where you think caution best, and we will often hang back from accepting our responsibiliin that sense. You want the you at times, too quickly at United States, so your statesmen others. We will want to drive

You may not believe that one Two Americans intellectually hundred and fifty-odd years are

of our mentality. It shows how If you are not-if you are look- much you and we are alike and

the written word is poor diate survival—it matters little knows machinery would be emwhether you secure American ployed. Yet in the American secassistance by one means or an- tion of the Foreign Office at the moment there are only two men But if we are to win the peace who have ever been in the United after the war, we must avoid a States—the one ten years ago for repetition of that black period in five years, the other more re-Anglo-American relations which cently as professor in an eastern university.

Bassy in Washington, pre-

And yet your policy, as drawn ed to know the United States, common danger is removed.

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WHO SEANEN DEFIEDTHE GRAF SPEE"

Gestapo's Prisoner:

£1,500,000 Demand

magnate who financed

Hitler's rise to power, is a

prisoner in the Hotel.

learned in Buenos Aires.

by the Gestapo for something like

their last £1,500,000, a conserva-

tive estimate of the value of

Thyssen's holdings in New York.

Thyssen incurred Hitler's en-

mity by opposing the pact with

the Soviet. Stripped by the Ger-

many, he fled his native land 18

The State Department refused

to admit Thyssen. His 'egal

exit permits on the grounds that

Thyssen and his wife might tall

Kidnapping Plan

South American friends made

arrangements with a company of '

Spanish adventureres, who, for

£25,000, were to kidnap the

Thyssens from Unoccupied France

and take them into Spanish waters

lawyers in Buenos Aires had

January told the Thyssens to leave

the Riviera for a supervised resi-

Two Bermondsey A.R.P. mes-

senger boys, whose devotion to

duty cost them their lives, were

both aged seventeen. During a

Jacks covered their coffins.

A.R.P. HEROES

Early in January a group of

months, ago

visas.

in a yacht.

daughter.

Fritz Thyssen, the steel

FIFTY-FOUR OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE MERCHANT NAVY AND FISHING FLEET ARE NAMED IN THE FIRST LIST OF AWARDS OF THE NEW LLOYD'S WAR MEDAL FOR BRAVERY AT SEA.

Some of the recipients were prisoners of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. Others were victims of repeated attacks from U-boats, aeroplanes and E-boats. Each award is a recognition of high individual courage.

Here is the story of Barnett "Mackerizie Copeland chief ofmeet and William Backey, bontsyani. Then ship was torpedoed at dusts and beeled over at an angle of 12 degree. There were and a sector he saved confyseven. er an day, to could be used, and there was come wind and sea-With Fan hour Mr. C peland had pet 26 inchests away

RANSOM He and Harvey were taken on teard a war hip. Then they descovered that a woman had been lett in the tick-bay, They set off back, found the woman unconscious and brought her to safety Abenid a laden petrol tänker William John Dryden, able seaman, saw a bomb from a Hemket hit the ship's gun, kill the' Jour laver and start a fire among the shells and cordite "With great courage," states the official account, the put out the flame, and threw the ammunition overboard,"

Saved Trawler

Thomas McArthur was third hand on a trawler attacked five times by enemy aircraft, Skipper and mate were killed and the trawler set on fire with explosives and incendraries. McArthur cut away the trawl warps and took; command of the vessel. The erew, aided by the heavy seas, extinguished the fires, and he brought the trawler and survivors into port.

Geoffrey Barker, radio of ficer, was killed at his instrument after a U-boat had begun shelling at point-blank range. He had refused to leave? his post until he knew his Hinted States visus for them messages had been received.

Another radio officer, P. G. Windsor, in a torpedoed ship, resisted the attempt of the master. to drag him away, "As the ship was going down the master dived overboard, as he could do no more. On being hauled into the Titeboat he looked back and saw the radio officer dash to the side of the vessel, which was standing on her stern, and slide down a rope just as the ship sank."

He was picked up more dead, than alive from a maelstrom of to be handed over to the Germans swirling wreckage and barrels under the armistice terms, which had broken lopse. But his efforts had brought to the scene; three destroyers, which rescued all the crew and destroyed the submarine,

Capt. James Edwards defied the Graf Spec's machine-gun fire to radio the ship's position. As the boarding party approached he rushed for his papers and threw them overboard and refused to answer questions when threatened with a revolver.

Graf Spee Tricked

Capt. William Stubbs and William Comber, radio officer, similarly ignored instructions from the Graf Spee not to use their radio. Valuable supplies of butter. cheese and meat were prevented from getting into the raiders' hands by Capt. Stubbs, who deceived the boarding party into a belief that the ship carried nothing but wool, A cadet of 17, Bernard Duval,

receives the Lloyd's war medal for trying to save his second officer's life when the ship was bombed.

These are but some of the stiffing deeds recounted in the Lloyd's List supplement announcing the awards.

An A.A. shell fell down the them. chimney of a house it. a Home | Scouts and wardens kept an to explode.

AMERICAN CROWD -SING "GOD SAVE THE KING"

audience 3,000, largely consisting of Irish Americans, jumped to its feet and sang "God Save the King" after a lecture at Boston (USA) on London's blitz sufferings

"Collier's -Magazine," which reported the incident, said many of the audience had tears in their eyes as they stood. -Reuter.

DIMITROFF Continental in Paris, it is REVILES He and his wife are being he'd VICHY y the Gestapo for something like

Dimitroff, of Georgei Reichstag fire trial fame, now general secretary of mans of his vast wealth in Ger-the Comintern Executive, the writes of When the German invaded the workers' present "indescribable "miseries" in a Low Countries last May the Thyssens fled from Paris They lived for a time in Nice, but after striking Soviet brochure published to commemorthe Franco German armstice moved to Cannes. There they awaited the results of the efforts ate the 70th anniversary of prominent Americans to obtain of the Paris Commune.

He says that in 1939 "the bourgoes, rulers of France flong the representative in Buenos Aires French people into war, depriving was more successful, and in them of freedom and peralysing November the Argentine For- their will. After the rotten veneign Office authorised the ality of the ruling classes led to Argentine Consulate in Mary catastrophe, they are now trying. sellies to issue the necessary to torce the French people to pay the price of their own bankruptcy.

This proved of no avail. The | "These present rulers of France French authorities stopped the are now even trying to provoke the proletariat by an orgy of persecution directed against the into the classification of persons Communists' real representatives and fighters of the French peop'e for their social and national liberation."

"Real Enemies"

The French who now suffered "begin to understand who their real cnemies and friends

are." Dimitroff describes the French Communist party as a worthy heir of the Communards, "In By this time, however, Nazi this party the French proletariat will find strength; ensuring certain " been instructed to open ransom success in the struggle for freedom

negotiations with Thyssen's and Socialism. "The commune is still a ive in The attitude of indifference the U.S.S.R. with almost 200,000,assumed by the Thyssens' lawyer | 000 inhabitants, and military, moral and cultural aroused the Germans' suspicions.

As a result of their report to force," Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist, Berlin the French police, late in was one of those acquitted in the Reichstag fire trial, in which he created a sensation by his vigorous desence and retorts to Goer-

R.A.F. MAN GRABS

The fourth of the German airmen who baled out when an buried together in London, Union enemy bomber was brought The boys were Harry Hughes down has been caught near a and Ernest Fricker, close friends, south-eastern village. An R.A.F. man saw him walk-

night raid a bui'ding fell on ing along a main road at night and took him to a police station The German was arrested Counties town. The shell failed all-night vigil in church over about five miles from where his their bodies before the funeral. | companions were caught.

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16 YEARS

Mr. Harry Gordon Sel-

married sixteen years ago

at was revealed in New

He has generally been re-

garded as a bachelor, but he

told the "Daily Micror": "Yes,

I'm married, and have four

Mr Sellridge returned to

America just before the war

with he wife and children, the

eldest of whom is a boy of fif-

They are now living at Darten,

Though he was born in the

U.S. and is an American

citizen, Mr. Selfridge has pass-

ed most of his life in England.

Mr. Selfridge resigned from

the boards of Selfridge and Co.,

Ltd. William Whiteley, Ltd., and

before he returned to America,

MEN

DOPE

Twenty New York pri-

son inmates who volun-

"addicts" for a year for

the sake of science have

just ended their experi-

before a group of distinguished

seith ists, had fits of craziness

induced by smoking the notorious

The scientists, watching

The tests were made under

careful supervision so that

none of the men has become

enslaved by marijuana, even

The investigations were made

at the suggestion of New York's

Mayor, La Guardià, who became

alarmed at the spread of addi-

tion to "reefers" among negroes

ONE CRASH

Damages amounting to almost

£10,000 were awarded at Leeds

Assizes against a motorist follow-

ing a collision between two cars on the Leeds-Harrogate road in

One woman was given judg-

these drugged men, have ob-

tained valuable data.

after a year's use of it.

At regular intervals they have,

York.

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Early one morning a SECRETLY lorry was found abandon. ed in a London street. It had only just been reported missing with a load of forty-one cases of eggs. worth more than £350.

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Two or more men spend ecyclat days and nights watching the movements of forries and the habits of drivers.

They know beforehand what the chosen lorry will contain, and the time and place they can selze it.

Cars Waiting

Once they are in the driving, eab and away then one idea is to get aid of the long before police cars can catch them.

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The cars then go by different r routes either to a central depot or direct to the buyers.

arrange for the tale of the goods even before they are stolen, Most of the good are sold over to counters of ordinary shops the counters of ordinary shops Any other system hawking in public hower, tor instance

would rouse suspicion, Some of those eggs stolen were probably enjoyed to breakfast by parfectly innocent people,

Scotland Yard problem, as usual, it to build a ease against the receivers who take over the teered to become dope Atolen food from the threves

GERMAN ANXIETY FOR FUTURE

On his return to Stockholm from a visit to Germany M. Gerhard de Geer, a member of the Swedishi Parliament, expressed the opinion that many Germans earnestly want peace and consider the war with England a tragedy.

The Germans, he added, were almost £10,000 FOR nited in support of Hitler conunited in support of Hitler continuing the conflict to a victorious conclusion, but there were a so many signs of growing anxiety as to the future.

Unless the war ends this year Germans would undergo hard trials, the effect of which it was impossible to foresee, remarked M. de Geer. Food supplies in Germany were adequate, he asserted, but the general living standard has been greatly lower- ment for herself, and her child ed and State control of ration- for £3,000 for the death of her ing was carried out with Iron husband.

discipline.

A second woman got £2,800

M. de Geer mentioned that in for herself and her baby, also cases where employees are because of the death of her hus-serving with the colours their band. former employers are compelled A man was awarded £3,000 to continue to pay 80 per cent. of for personal injuries, and the employee's carnings to his A third woman got £550 for family. personal injuries.

DUCE'S SECRET WEAPON.

Senator Pepper asked Colonel McCormick: "Have you heard that Mussolini promised Hitler all aid--short of war?"

Colonel McCormick answered: "The Italians have a new secret weapon —the German Army."

PITCHFORK ATTACKS ON HUNS

Travellers from Buigaria describe the rising tide of resentment of the fredge, jun', son of the Bulgar people towards formous London store the German Army.

Eye witnesses described attacks by peasants, armed only with hatchels and pitchforks. on Griman units by night.

The Ge tapa is already active (trying to suppress peasant feeling But the people resent the requiretioning of supplies, even the Hamous, Bulgaran cheese forms a main food of the peasants, to feed

Official consorthly is allowed: to mention only the bigges. "accidents" such as the derailing of an oil train, the great fire at a cotton factory Plovdiv, and the destruction of flax works.

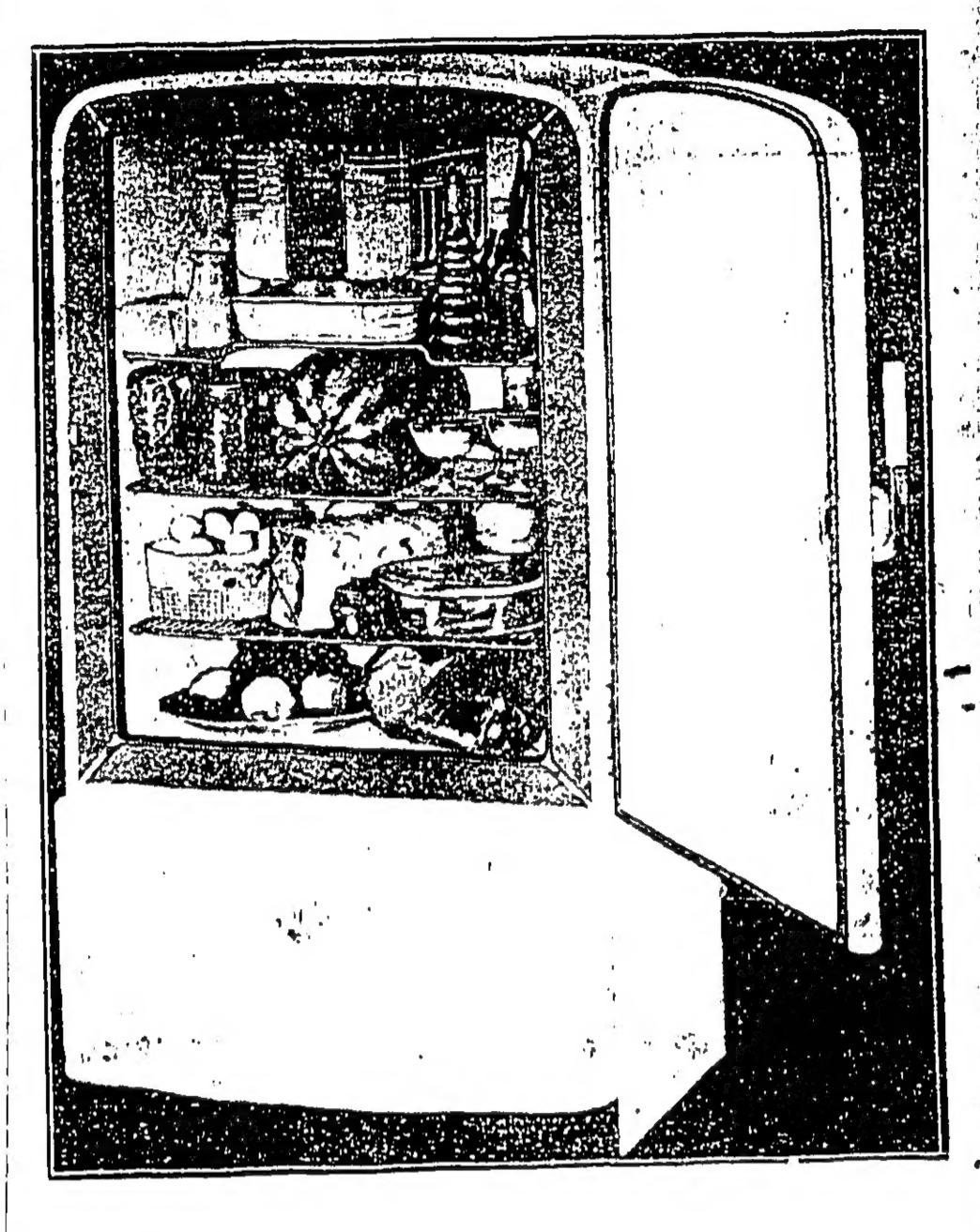
There was a mysterious explosion at the port of Rucciuc Four hundred of the Reichswear were killed and wounded, and the main pontoon across the Danube was deshoyed.

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Hong Kong, 28th May, 1941.

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 45

By The Four Aces

A Slam contract is the scene of to-day's crime:

Sbuth, Dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH A K 10 7 5 4 (A Q 10 OK 9 6 EAST WEST A Q J 9 6 2 8 8 C 7 5 3 2 O Q 2 O AJ 10854 * Q J 6 B A 8 2 SOUTH

C K J 9 8 4 A K 10 9 4 3 The bldding North Mast Work South Pass Passe PRSS 3 Physic Pass Pass

West opened the Ace of dia- ENGLAND monds and then shifted to Dummy trump

Pass

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Pass

won with the ten licarts; and South took the ruffing a club in ces. dummy. South ruffed a low spade !

a spade ruff. But now South had number of inventions, one of only two trumps left, and East which has been accepted by the was bound to make a trump trick British Army. to defeat the Slam.

Even a pretty green Bridge detective will see that South com- | after England event to war in mitted some sort of crime in the September, 1939. play of the hand. But just what his present Captaincy, instead was the crime, and how should organising and commanding a The have played it? Decide for motorcycle company. yourself before reading on.

South's crime consisted in trying to bring in the long club suit, when a cross-ruff was more like-"speed," he said. "Tve always ly to succeed. Correct play is to worked with speedy motor boats win the second trick in dummy and cars. Now I find myself and cash at once the two top absorbed with entirely different spades, the two top clubs, and the automotive problems and I am South could ruff spades and proved of some value." dummy could ruff clubs for the . Whether Sir Malcolm's experirest of the tricks.

on a reasonable break in clubs work is termed "military secret." plus a 3-2 break in trumps. The But if he should be, he might cross-ruff needs the reasonable make those patrol boats hard to club break also, but can stand a catch. Shortly before the war 4-1 break in trumps.

Schenken's partner and, nonvulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

> **▲** K J # 7 V A J 4 O K 10 5 3 A 10

The bidding: Muler You

Jacoby Schenken 24 Pass 30 (?)Pass ANSWER: Bid four hearts. The

opponents are out of the trap and cannot have enough strength to re-enter it, so you must get what you can out of the hand by contracting for game. You're entitled air and there to think a few blistering thoughts should about your partner for getting in spring in your your way just when the opponents step, too; if inwere really headed for trouble.

Score 100% for four hearts, wrought, tired all 40% for three no-trump, 30% for three hearts or two no-trump.

Question No. 729

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bldding is different:

Belienken Jacoby . 24 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer topiorfow.)

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Sir Malcolm Campbell has turned his talent for speed to the benefit of the club Ace, next British armoured car for-

The Briton whose "Bluebird" in his own hand, motorboats and automobiles have ruffed a club in been setting records for 30 years, dummy, and got back again with has designed a new type of atmoured car and has turned out a

Sir Malcolm, with two other British speed kings John Cobb and George E. T. Eyston -- stored his speedy cars and boats soon

He refused a promotion from From that he moved into the

laboratory, and for several months has been spending long hours in experimental work. "All my life my hobby has been

King of diamonds. From then on, pleased that my experiments have

nents also include work on England's last motor patrol boats South's actual play depended was not disclosed. Officially, his

broke out, Sir Malcolm skittered his Bluebird II over the waters of Lake Coniston in England at 141.74 miles an hour. Present patrol boats do possibly half that.

Sir Malcolm was the first man Yesterday, you were Howard to drive a motorcar more than 300 miles an hour, speeding 301.33 miles an hour near Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1935.

[In 1939 Mr. Cobb hurtled his Railton Red Lion along the same course at 369:23 miles an hour.]

Sir Malcolm's own statements indicate, however, that he may be working on some entirely differautomotive of phase engineering.

GET THAT SPRING IN YOUR STEP!

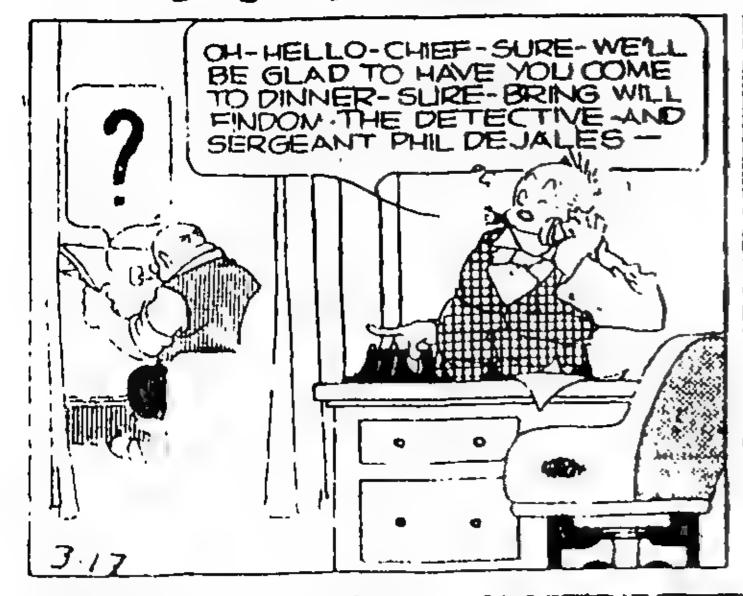
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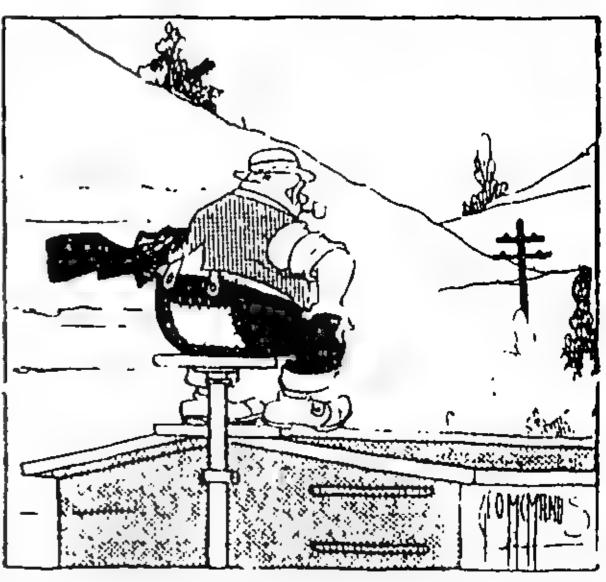
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1,00 p.m. | Local Time Signal

101 p.m. - Plano Duets by Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. There's a Ring Around the Moon (Green) Nymph Errant Selection (Cole Porter), I Want a Fair and Schare Man (from "Aunt Sally")

Finends 1.11 p.ns.-Alfredo and His Orchestra. Russimi Copsy Sketch (Ferratis). Tell Mc Agam (Grosz), Wanderlust

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30 pm -Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

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(Sam Browne (Baritone) with The Rhythm Sisters. Ray Noble Medley -- Intro Brighter than the Sun; If you'll say "Yea" Cheric: Love is the sweetest thing: By the Fireside: What more can I ask, Why stars come out at night; The very thought of you; Good-Anton & the night, sweetheart Theatre Orchestra Paramount Have You Forgotten So Soon (GIIbert & Nicholls) Sam Browne (Baritone) with Orchestra Medicy of Paso-Dobles Intro The Spirit of the Matadot (Pana), Juanita (Fernande): A Girl like You (Ricardo) Anton & the Paramount Theatre Orchestra

bur's Serronger: Vocal Meet the 7.00 p.m -London Relay--The News. p.m.-London Relay -- "Questions the Hour".

> p.m. Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano. Don't You Ever Civ (Alan & Brad) bury), I'll Always Love You (Watson & Denbyl, Trade Winds

(Friend & Tobias) 7.40 p.m.-Hawaiian Selections.

The Moon of Manakoora (Loesser & Newmanl; Kiss Me Again (Herbert & Blossom) Felix Mendelssolm's Hawaitan Serenaders Kohala Frank March, Honolulu March Ferera & John K Paaluhi Maybe It's the Moon (Whiting); Rock me in a Cradle of Kalua (Wendling). Frank Ferera's Hawaitan Trio

. Accompanied by Then Boy [8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements

8.02 p.m. - Request Classical Pro-

gramme. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Alfredo Campoli (Saint-Sacus) (Violin) & the London Symphony Orchestra | Love and Music ("Tuaca" Act 2 .- Puccini) . Carmen Melis (Soprano) with Orchestia Gavotte ("Mignon" Thomas) . . Philadelphia Orchestra cond by Leopold Stokowski Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1. Wallz. in D Flat, Op 64 No 1 (Chopin) Arthur De Greef (Piano) Your tiny hand is frozen ("La Boheme" Jussi Bjorling Act 1: Puccini) (Tenor) with Orchestra Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Andante & Rondo Haydni . George Eskdale (Trumpet) & Symphony Orchestia Ah. was it him my heart forefold? ("La Traviata" Act 1. (Veidi) Mercedes Capsir (Soprano) with Orchestra "Alda"... Ballet Suite (Veidi) Boston Promenade Orchestra cond by Arthur Fledler Caro nome ("Rigoletto"--Verdi) Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) with Milan Symphony Orchestra Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Oo, 64, No. 2 (Chopin) Arthur Rubinatein (Piano). Crocus Time Serenade for Strings (De La Riviere) Bournemouth Municipal Orch 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News &

News Commentary. 9.15 p.m.—Wagner—"Siegfried Idyll" and Venusberg Music from Tann-

hauser. Siegfried Idvil.. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Venusberg Music (Bacchanale) . Royal Philharmonic Orchestra cond by Bruno Walter

9.45.10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only be 9.48 p.m.-Cesar Franck - Symphonic

Variations. 1st Mov' Poco Allegro: 2nd Mov: Allegretto quasi Andante: 3rd Mov:

Molto plu lento-Allegro non troppo ... Alfred Cortot (Plane) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond by Sir Landon Ronald. 10.00 p.m. - London Relay - 0. M.

Green's Newsletter, 10.15 p.m.—Popular Ballads. Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop)....

Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Plano, Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood); Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego) Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with plane accomp. Friend o' mine (Weatherly-Sanderson).... Oscar Natzke (Bass) with plane accomp. When Love is Kind (arr. Crofts) Kathleen Roddy (80prano) with plano accomp. Fill a Glass with Golden Wine (Honley & Quilter); Good Night (Shelley & Davis)....Hubert Eisfiell (Tenor) (Tenor) with plano. 10.35 p.m. - Debroy Somers and His

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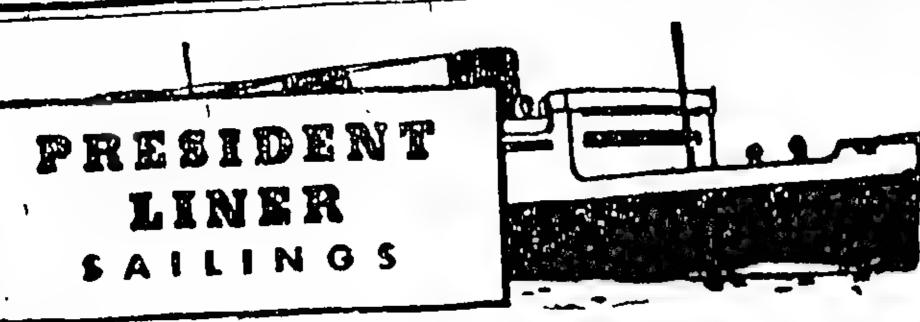


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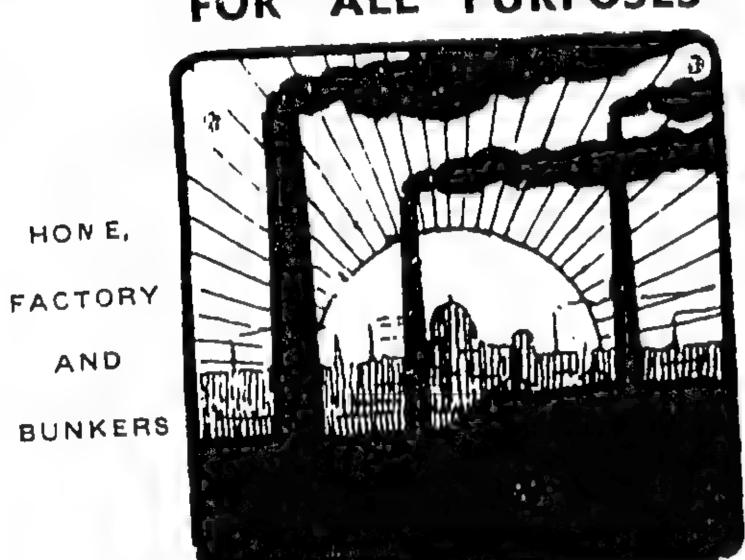
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(A) Bona fide unsolicited gifts whether they include rationed food or not may be received from abroad by parcel post addressed to individuals. No parcel may exceed 5 lbs. gross weight or contain more than 2 lbs. of any one foodstuff. The maximum of 5 lbs will also be applied by Board of Trade in the case of non-foodstuffs. No import permit or licence into the United Kingdom is required in such cases, but export permits will be required in Hong Kong. All parcels must be clearly marked as GIFTS

(B) A gift cannot be regarded ins "unsolicited" where it has been received as a result of some prior communication sent by recipient to donor. Moreover, the receipt of gifts at frequent intervals cannot be permitted.

(C) Lacences which have been granted to importers to receive individual gifts in bulk for distribution through parcel post on arrival in the United Kingdom will not be renewed or any further beences of this type approved. Existing licences and those recently expired and under consideration for renewal will be held to cover consignments de-(spatched from abroad by June

(D) Where it is desired to send larger quantities of foodstuffs (which must not include rationed food) arrangements must first be made for some responsible organisation in the United Kingdom formed for charitable or similar purposes to be the recipient of such gifts. Application for a licence must then be made to the Ministry of Food by the organisation which will be required to give an undertaking that goods will be consumed within that organisation. For example, if recipient is a hospital the food would be supplied to patients

or members of staff. (E) In the case of neither parcels nor larger consignments will It be permitted to send any money out of the United Kingdom in respect of gitts of food.

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MEETING TO WIND TWO-DAY HALF OF SEASON UP FIRST

Mr. Needa Away But Mr. Ralph May Ride Again

Moonlight Favoured For Whitsun Handicap

By "Rapier"

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, OVER TO-MORROW AND MON-DAY, WILL MARK THE CONCLUDING STAGE OF RACING FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR, FOLLOWING WHICH WILL BE A RECESS OF OVER THREE MONT HS.

Ten events are down for decision to-morrow, the meeting starting at the usual time for a half-day affair, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first saddling bell will be rung at 11 a.m., with an interval for tiffin after the fourth race. Main events are the Whitsun Handicap on Saturday, and the Whitsun Plate.

Mr. V. V. Needa, former Shanghai crack jockey, is in the North at the moment on business and will not, I hear, be down in time for the meeting. On the other hand it is interesting to learn that Mr. L. P. Ralph may don colours again, probably making his re-appearance after a long absence on Monday.

be decided on the result of the Tast race on Menday.

commence with a quint race con- Australian Subscription griffins fined to "D" Class Chara before, that have not won a race, weight and there should be an interesting 142 lb with 1 lb penalty for 18 much Loyely Star (Mr. P. P. every \$100 or part thereof won in Botelho) will have to be consider—stakes, maximum penalty 17 lb. ed in this race. It will be recall and from the entries I think wo ed that the pony can second to need only consider the following West Lake, winner of the Nam-Wan Hambeap (Six Furlougs) in ... record time a half length behind. ar the May meeting at Macao and many will no doubt support it. Twinkling Star is a greatly imwhen making their bets Person-, proved animal, and, on the ally I think Lovely Star will win, strength of its recent display but Eve of Hunting (Mr. R. M | against Bendigo, winner of the Handicap (First Section) at the count for this race. Third Extra Meeting, it lost to On the other hand, Sydney

although it has not done anything capable of winning. of note at recent outings, I think . The Koala Bear, which ran unit will find the short distance placed in the St. Kilda Stakes more to its liking. Oscar Zylch (First Section) over six furlongs (Mr. Yuen) is another pony declat the Fourth Extra Meeting, will moted from "C" Class which to-morrow have Mr. Rih as its should have a big say at the finish polot for the first time and over s as it is a fast moving animal and this distance it may redeem its a surprise may be sprung by this past failure, while Daylight will combination

nominate Lovely Star to win. | Mr. Wei, its stable jockey. sider.

The big One Dollar Sweep will RACE NO 2 WARWICK FARM STARFS (FIRST SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST

ONCE ROUND AND IN To morrows programme will. The event is confined to 1941

Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven) Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) The Koala Bear (Mr. Pih) Daylight (Mr. Wel).

Wood) is also a dangerous con- | Wallsend Handicap (Second Sectender as in the Taiwan Bay tion) over the mile, should ac-

Blue Field, the winner, by only a Lady, second to Optima Fide in the Randwick Plate (Fourth Section), did not start at the last There is also Just in Time (Mr.) meeting although entered. It is Black), recently demoted from now a picture of fitness, and "C" Class to be reckoned with as should not be disregarded as it is

probably do better over the longer I am inclined, however, to distance, as it will be taken out by

Eve of Hunting for second place. I expect Twinkling Star to win, and Just in Time for third, Sydney Lady to be second and leaving Oscar Zyich as the out-the Koala Bear and Daylight to | fight out the other minor place.

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RACE NO 3 BEAUFORT SIX FURLONGS STAKES

of this season that have not won; to overhaul. There is, however, a race weight 142 lb with 1 lb. Distant View (Mr. Pah), winner i penalty for every \$100 or partiof the Albury Handicap from the thereof won in stakes, maximum, D₂ indes post, to be reckoned, FROM THE D₂ MILES POST

although entered, will probably can produce the same form as 't' Class China pomes. The winner not start as they are still not displayed on the previous occa-{will probably be one of the folsound enough for serious racing, twon, I do not think the extra llowing and with this in mind I expect the weight will deter it finish to be fought out between: | Baffin Bay (Mr Chao) cince its

Lovely View (Mr. Pih) Odeon (Mr. Tu)

Sand Trap (Mr. Hearne). Night Express seems to me to be mond. the best bet here, as it is quite

give Night Express a good run. pony and may win when not expected to do so, and Sand Trap morrow, may do anything and I for action

1 expect Night Express to win, but not by too great margin. RACE NO 4. WHITSUN

HANDICAP, ONE MILE This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Australian subscription pomes of 1941, winners only, ponces classified "A" Class barred

it winning again in view of its World Fair View. 27.4.

Surprising Time and Jus Gentium. (Mr. Tang) is also a pony to con- second placing to Bona Vacantia latter as it is better over this dis- place in the race mentioned above. | tion) over 11/4 miles when carrytance.

Caulfield Handicap in record time Scheme but neither should be a over the Champions distance under Mr. Black, will be taken out ponies. by Mr. Craven to-morrow; although its chances of winning are very bright, I am not too happy about it, because of a habit of boring out on turning the corner for home displayed during trainever, it will be hard to beat.

to Mainsail in the above race, al- which is confined to Australian

day under Mr. Wei in the Point stakes. Nepean Handicap in which it has a better chance of winning.

disappointment at the last outing over six furlongs and although it is good over this distance, it will have to do much better to beat the ponies mentioned above, while penalised by 14 lb. Royal Sovereign (Mr. Tao), which won the St. Kilda Stakes (First Section) over six furlongs, is not to be disregarded as it will be earrying only 142 lb.

A very dangerous pony is Lex-Fort, which is down to 135 lb., and, with Mr. S. W. Lee on top. will have an allowance of 5.1b. thus carrying only 130 lb; an upset from this direction is not altogether out of the question if the pony is allowed to take a big lead RACE NO. 5, SHARKS BAY

HANDICAP:-ONE MILE This is the first leg of the "Dally Double" and will be contested by "A" Class Australian ponies. As a result of its recordbreaking win in the Beas River Paddocks Handicap over the Derby distance at the last meeting, Australian Diamond (Mr. Chang), strangely enough, will be carrying 2 lb. less to-morrow and as it ran so well in the above race. I think it should win again, This pony is at the top of its form, and This race is reserved for griffins once in the lead will not be easy with although it has been penalis- . This is another sprint event from Benuty and Lovelylight, ed by 8 lb. Providing this pony confined to second section of "D"

Night Express (Mr. ip Kul-ying) (last run, will be carrying 6 lb) Hess, but I doubt its ability over This distance, to avenge its defeat at the hands of Australian Dia-

fast and the distance is just about disappointment at the last outing, time when ridden by Mr. Chao, right, but Lovely View is a post- when it ran unplaced, but as it and as it will be taken out by the tive menace over this distance and will have 8 lb, less in this race, it same jockey to-morrow, its there is little doubt that it will should do better and give the chances of winning are very above ponies a good run for their bright. Odeon is a much-improved money Viceroy (Mr. Black) has also had its weight reduced, for can be depended upon to make a coming in third in the Beas River fight of it, while Strathbannock running for the first time to- Paddocks Handicap, and if within has regained some of its old form striking distance of Australian and should not be taken too can only say it is well tuned up Diamond in the final run for lightly. Sunlight View is another home, should have a chance of speedy animal over this distance winning, failing which it should and if given a good start should place again.

I nominate Australian Diasecond and the third place to be prove profitable. fought out between Baffin Bay and Viceroy.

RACE NO 6 LAMA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE

From a perusal of the catries For its win in the Wattle in this race, for the first section Park Handicap over Six Fur- of "B" Class China ponies, one longs, Moonlight (Mr. Wei) has need not look further for a win been penalised by 4 lb. but her than Johnber (Mr. Chao)

1.54.1 with a last quarter of fourth in the above race and, with mum penalty 17 lb. 2 lb. less to carry, should give Bugle (Mr. Wei) heads the list Mr. Black has the choice of A Johnber a keen fight. So Nice with 159 lb. but judging by its and I expect him to take out the sider as it beat Avon for third in the Koala Stakes (First Sec-

Mainsail, the winner of the either Gay Star or Wonderful chance of scoring its first win. menace to the above-mentioned

> My choice is Johnber to win. Avon second and So Nice third. RACE NO. 7. HERVEY BAY HANDICAP:-11/4 MILES

This is the second leg of the "Daily Double" and those who King's Flight, which was second right connection in this race, pony is very fit at the moment. though entered, may give this race ponies, griffins of this season that

a miss in order to start on Mon-Thave not won over \$2,500 in

Man-O'-War, which will be taken out by Mr. Chao, has been allotted top-weight of 159 lb., and Manhattan (Mr Hearne) was a on the strength of its win in the Broken Hill Handicap (First Section) with Mr. Pih up, should command strong support in the betting, although it has been

> Main challenge will probably come from National Courage (Mr. ('hang), which was third in the above race, as it will be receiving 13 lb. from Man-O'-War, instead of the 3 lb, when they last met. There is also Gloaming (Mr. Poy). which was fourth, to keep in mind as it is quite capable of causing an upset,

> The Nineteenth Hole (Mr. Hearne) failed badly the last time it ran against the above ponies but it has shown improvement lately in its morning gallops and, with its weight remaining the same, should have a say at the finish.

> First Love (Mr. Liang) has regained some of its old form and won the Austral Trial Plate at the Annual Meeting over this distance. It may be in the running for first place if it strikes form to-morrow,

I fancy Man-O'-War for first place, with National Courage record and Gloaming third, leaving First Love as the possible pony to cause an upset.

RACE NO 8 SHATIN HANDI-CAP (SECOND SECTION).

West Lake (Mr. Chao) Portrush (Mr. Pan). Strathbannock (Mr. Biack) Valorous (Mr. Hearne) Sunlight View (Mr. Pih).

West Lake won the Nam Wan Handicab (six furlongs) at Macao Endeavour (Mr. Wei) was a at the May Meeting in record

Portrush is a fast mover, and do well. Valorous with only 135 1b. to handle, looks very temptmond to win, with Distant View ing and a ticket each way may

> I expect the finish to be fought out between these five ponies. with West Lake as my choice for the first place.

RACE NO. 9. WARWICK FARM STAKES (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

Second section of Australian despite the longer distance, the This pony was second in the St subscription ponies of 1941 that extra weight should not prevent George's Plate over 11/4 miles to have not won a race will figure in this event—weight 142 lb. with excellent mile gallop recently | A pony to watch, however, is 1 10, penalty for every \$100 or when it completed the circuit in Avon (Mr. Black), which was part thereof won in stakes, maxi-

Mr. Craven has the choice of ing 156 lb. it should stand a good

Vitamin M. (Mr. Black). however, is the danger here although it has not raced for quite a while. If its owner decides to send it out to-morrow it will not surprise me if it wins.

Seventy Six (Mr. Hearne) will probably take third place and for ing last Saturday. If Mr. Craven succeed in making the right those who are looking for an outcan keep it under control, how- choice in the first leg will prob- sider, I suggest keeping Googly ably find it difficult to make the (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) in mind as the

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Effort Being Made To Interest Units In Baseball

Middlesex Chance For Hockey Double

By "Squaddy"

THE HONG KONG Baseball League season opens on June 7, and a letter has been received from the Baseball League Secretary, Mr. Roy Lau, by the Hon. Secretary Area Sports Board with a view to encouraging some of the Army teams in the Garrison to enter.

Royal Scots and the Air Force and a good and exciting match took part in the Softball League | should be witnessed, as well as the Engineers, and it i might be a good idea if they en- WRESTLING tered the Baseball League as 1_. well and started the ball rolling Garrison.

to the game all the help they their list of annual games

to all units asking it they have ing formed. any entries, and it is learned the ' A rea Sports Board will do all they can to help them

HOCKEY

AT last the Large Units Hockey | quired, League has been completed and the final match for the Garrison Hockey Cup will be played at Shamshuipo between Middlesex and the Rajputs

Middlesex, for winning the League, will be presented with der. small shields. The Garrison Hockey Cup, which in previous years has been competed for on a knockout basis, will this sea- . son be decided on a play-off between the two top teams in the Large Units League A definite date has not yet been fixed for duties, but it is hoped to play it The depth of the pit is not less | gramme will be confined to all | Netzoff and Perboeff fled for U.S.S. Tu'sa has left the

off some time next week. win as their team for this season, feet round the outer edge of the have done well in all hockey ring games and competitions, and

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i A President, Hon, Secretary, A letter has been circular, ed and a committee of three is be-

is far different to the European type and they do not wrestle in a ring but have a pit dug out of the ground, and their bouts only last 10 minutes, long feats of endurance are therefore not re-

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No II weight 150 lb, and under No. 4 weight 140 lb, and under No. 5 weight 130 lb ard under No 6 weight 120 lb and under. 7 and 8, at Laichikok.

It will be on a knockout sys-! tern, that is team, versus team, proceeds will be donated to charagainst the same weight of the Fund.

This competition should be Colony were winners of the Colony six- very interesting to watch, and, as | there are a number of Indian The Rajputs, who are new in Units in the Garrison, competithe Garrison, have also been tion should be very open,

BIG GALA IN OFFING

A meeting will be held on Tuesday between representatives of V.R.C., European Y.M.C.A., C.B.C., South China, Sing Too and Eastern with a view to arranging a swimming gala in the near future becombined tween a V.R.C. - European Y,M,C,A,...team against the Combined Chinese for charity.

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Team Relay.

Men's 200 metres Breast-stroke, Ladies' 100 metres Free-style. SUNDAY

Team Relay. Men's 100 metres Back-stroke.

NO V.R.C. LADIES FOR Y.M.C.A. GALA

It is learned that V.R.C. will be unable to enter a team in the Open Ladies' relay event at the European Y.M.C.A. gala tomorrow owing to the fact that most of the V.R.C. ladies been unable as yet to sufficient training as to enable them to take part in competitive events.

(Continued from Page 13) RACE NO. 10. LAMA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE

The final event of the day will be contested by second section of "B" Class China ponies. Carrying 140 lb., Galaxy (Mr. Wei) won the Hongham Bay Handicap (Second, Section), over, the, two miles post at the Third Extra Meeting and although it has been penalised by 12. lb. it certainly stands just as good a chance of

winning. Hughber (Mr. Chao) and Eve of Dancing (Mr. Wood) performed well at the above meeting, only losing by a neck, and half-length to Galaxy and they should command good support. The most dangerous of the other ponies is Rose Emily (Mr. Poy), which

should do very we'l. I nominate Galaxy to: w'n. with Hughber second and Eve of Dancing thirds

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

ANOTHER FINE EFFORT BY CORP. J. GRACIE

By "Strike"

A N interesting Duck Pin recently between Royal Corps of Signals and a these Alley took place on Saturteam of trainers from the day between Tulsa and Alley Jockey Club. The result narrow win for Tulsa by 12 pins, was a very decided win the score being: Tulsa 1995, Alley for Signals by no fewer than 285 points, the scores bowler of the match with 546 being Royal Signals 1992, and also registered the highest and Trainers 1707.

top score of the match, his 574 Alley Team, with a useful 522. being (according to my records) Vasko and Drewes did fairly the highest score ever registered well and the rest of the players by an individual player in a five-, on both sides averaged from 436 game Duck Pin match.

Blount of Signals, with 503. registered the second highest score but it was lower than his usual efforts. Feature of Cleggett's remarkable score was his consistently good game scores, these being 119 in his first game, 128 (top individual score for any game during the match) in his second, "ame, 108 in his third game, 123 in his fourth. with a lowly 96 in his last game.

Trainers Inexperienced

It was evident that the train-It is understood that all the ers were unused to match games and never appeared to be comand each weight competing table purposes and the Bomber fortable, although I have seen

than 12 mehes, it is 18 to 24 feet. Chinese in the Colony, with the their side's top score with 446. Colony and will be away for an The Middles are favoured to square with a clear space of six exception of the 200 metres team. There was a Ten Pin match indefinite period. All habitues of relay, on the second day, which played on May 16, between the Alleys will miss such bowler. will be open to all clubs in the U.S.S. Tulsa and the Aley Team, as Drewes, Vasko, Bellor, Niehoff, which resulted in a win for the Petersons, Moore Following are the open events: Alley Team by 104 pins. The Engle among other. scoring, with the higgest stretch; Men's 150 metres Medley Relay of imagination, could not be called brilliant as the following just arrived, bu without such scores will show; Alley team stalwarts as Spenko and com-

> much too low for a player of his, new talent as may be on board. Ladies' 200 metres Free-style calibre. Borg of Tulsa was second with 828.

The match was a disappointing one as is apparent by the fact that there were only three Men's 400 metres Free-style scores of 800 or over registered throughout and only one score of over 200, this being Blount's

225 for the Alley Team. Alley Team's Success

ed on May 18 between Tu'sa stable, was taken out this mornand the Alley Team which re- ing by its Russian trainer for its sulted in a win for the Alley final gallon over the ast quarter Team by 91 pins, the scores be- in preparation for the Beaufort ing: Alley Team 1993, Tulsa 1902. Stakes over six furlongs to-mor-Blount was top scorer of the row. match with a good 550, and also. On completion of the gallot, netted a brilliant 135 on his however, the pony was found to fourth game. Watts, however, was be lame, and the trainer had to not far behind with 536, feature, dismount near the main gate of of his play being his consistancy the Race Course and lead the pony -118, 105, 102, 115, and 96.

Bellor and Vasko almost tied for the Tulsa top score, the former player notching 488 and the latter 485,

match was played What was probably the keenest and most closely-contested Duck Pin match ever played in Team 1983.

Borg of Tulsa was the star individual score of the match--144 pins in his fourth game, Next Cleggett for Signals made the highest scorer was Moore of the

The match was well worth seeing and was very open all the way through. The issue was in doubt right up to the last frame.

Gracie Again

In my Jottings of May 9, I referred to Corp. Jack Gracie's feat in compiling a total aggregate of 1020 over five consecutive games. On May 25 he easily surpassed this score, in five consecutive games bagging 244, 212, 234, 259 and 200 to make a grand total of 1149 pins. His 259 is the record score for the month up to the time of writing. This effort believe is a record for the Alleys for five games, either in match or ordinary games.

U.S.S. Asheville newever, has pany. Nevertheless Balaski is Blount, of Alley Team was still with the ship and call no Men's 200 metres Free-style top scorer with 843 which is a ublantange in the with such

ROSYLIGHT GOES LAME

By "Rapier"

A Duck Pin match was play- Rosylight, belonging to the Ciro

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CE 18 BEST!

BEAT INDIANS; SPORTSMANSHIP - MATCH; 36-0 SCORE-LOSERS' LUNNY REALLY GETS GOING

By "Lead"

I thought it was too good to be true. Three fine Saturdays was too good to last and, following a heavy downpour after tiffin, most of the League programme for last week was washed out, it saying much for the enthusiasm of the average lawn bowler that three matches were finished, shortages and omissions notwithstanding.

the heavy greens and poor condi- wood with an easy draw in the tions generally made good bowl- offing for a bottle of whisky! ing difficult and K.B.G.C., who did very well to beat the hitherto! unbeaten L.R.C., must nevertheless i players did not turn up.

about the whole thing. They ["Jockey" Soares made up for the allowed a couple of senior players; deficits on the other two rinks. to mention a "fah wong," whose were never in the picture and Pile v Riddell and Aitken; Ellis and fine form, I believe, was quite a Macfarlane, who scored a seven Forcest v Gough and Hayward; Tili-Wahab.

and, when the skips in the Madar- lone hrilliant shots for the visitors

Dinner in the Wahab-Atkus match and other players to shine were A H, Madar and the K B.G.C. fah wong. McNeill was rather of his come but Wahab. wa extremely steady.

Nich had a great battle with S. M. Rumjahn and only managed to win by three shot. Nish had great difficulty in holding his woode, which were strangely slippery, and not until he discovered that they were being Electric, smarting from two dewiped by a solicitous boy with a greasy rag, was the defect rectified.

Sir Atholl MacGregor played a great game and had the better of M. U. Razack throughout, while U. A. Rumjahn and Searle had a prest fight at No. 3.

Nish missed a great chance of scoring a seven, on one occasion

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be considered rather fortunate. In Second Division, Football especially as quite a number of Club surprised Recreio and registered their first win of the season. Hero of the match was LRC. were very sporting Macfarlane, whose big win over who were spectating, to play, not The Recreio rink in this game Tenture of Atkins' match against int the 4th., had matters all his man and Headridge v. Jillot and own way. He had very little Fitches, Channing and Dowman v thinking to do as his rink, man The fluish was very exciting for man, was much the better

Hamilton match went down to: J. A. Remedios, who played bowl, Bowling Green were three with only three men and thus, tup, and the z Indians, lay two, $z_{
m log}$ 25 per cent of his total score, $z_{
m log}$ Madar failed with his first wood and not let this prevent him from but Hamilton drew record, lear - beating Brooksbank. The Foot-1 ing Madar to play a desperate ball club rink rallied well after shot to move the offending wood being 8-21 down, but they only to bul. Jordan played some could not quite : core the necessary

Arculli had a great fight with by returned from leave, as his dell (see) v. W. M. Smith (see) right hand man, inct failed; against O.P. Remedios after) leading practically all through The two sides were prefty well matched but, the standard was never very high.

Lunny's Venom!

Third Division, Hong Kong Pile and Jillot (Skip) feats, vented their anger on unfortunate Football Club

Lunny was particularly venomous and led Russell a merry dance to win by 33 shots and erack several records in the process. The Electric skip who had all the support from his front men that he wanted, scored at no fewer than 17 ends. Russell scored at only four ends and with figures. as they were, I don't think it would be kind to comment on the performances of his front

Sloan also received fine support, particularly by Paul, and as he himself was in grand form. he was never in any danger against Graver, for whom Syd Strange did his stuff nobly.

L. de Rome never recovered from a disastrous start against Mansell and was the only home slop to loss. Forrow and Graffan played well for Football Club.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

Most of the "D" Division League Tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed. Jewish Club and Army were ready to play but rain intervened.

South China beat Indians by 81/2 sets

K. I. Chan and Y. K. Ng (S.C.). beat M. P. Madar and M. S. Hasbent M. I. Razack and A. J. Suf-

P. Y. Kwok and K. C. Wong (S.C.). beat Hassan and Singh 6-1 beat Madar and Hassan 6-0 heat Razack and Suffied 4-4 C. M. Teang and S. S. Yau (S.C.).

drew with Hassan and Singh 6...6,

beat Madar and Hassan 6-3

beat Razack and Suffiad 6-2 WIN FOR FILIPINGS British by 516 sots, to 12, the remaining games being abandoned on account of rain.

beat T. Tomashqusky and D. T. drew with B. I. Blekford and T.

best N. Whitley and V. C. Bond 4-1 T. '8. Hau and L. Souza (F.C.). beat Bickford and Gaubert beat Whitley and Bond beat Tomashevsky and Smith

Following is the draw for the various events in the annual lawn bowls tournament at Police Club :---

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Byos:-Dewar v. Gough; Soutar v.

First Round:-Riddell v. Shepherd, Matches v. Kirby; Whant v. A. J. Johnson; MacDonald v. Aitken; Dowman v. Harris, Channing v. Glendenning; Post v Pile; Forrest v. Tillman; Jillot v.

PAIRS COMPETITION

| Mair; Perkins v. McLeod; W. N. Head-

ridge v. Nolan; Wilcox v. Fitches.

Byes:-McWalter and McDonald v.

Carey and Post First Round:-Nolan and Harris v Mair and Perkins, Davis and Greenwood v Soutar and Smith; Hodge and McLeod and Shepherd

NOVICES HANDICAP

Preliminary Round:-Dewar (plus 8) Wilcox (plus 2), Stewart (plus 6) v Gough (ser), Taylor (plus 5) v W N Headridge (plus 4)

First Round:--Tillman (plus 4) v Taylor (plus 5) or Headridge (plus 4), Billingham (plus 8) v. Bentley (plus 8). Fitches (plus 4) v. A. Johnson (ser). Hillyward (ser) v. McKenzte (plus 2), Kirliy (plus 6) v Greenwood (ser); Gill, with "Doe" Selby, recent- Davies oplus 3) v. Matches (ser.), Rid

RINKS COMPETITION

First Round: -- McLeod, Harris, Dall and Shepherd (Skip) v. Perkins, Notan, Carey and Post (Skip), Riddell, Me-Walter, Aitken and Mair (Skip) v. ¹ Googh, Soutar, Dowman and Channing * Jillot (Skip):

Byes:--Gough, Soutar, Dowman and In the only other match in Channing (Skip) v Hodge, Hayward,

BOWLS TEAMS

versus Softballers-(Sunday) L. A. Mullett, C. Robinson, C. H. Fuller and E. Kern (Skip).

A. Lapsley, L. Bones, R. Ogden and P Younghusband (Skip). G. Frost, C. Woodcock, V Attenza and V. Chittenden (Skip)

G. Cross, W. C. Ogley, A. Eastman and W. Simpson (Skip), K.F.C. Second Division (v K.C.C. Away)

J. Gibson, A. Lapsley, V. Chittenden and W. C. Field (Skip). W Naef, A. Eastman, E. Kern and P Younghusband (Skip),

A. Dand, C. Dowman, W C. Simpson and T. Fergusson (Sklp) Third Division (v I.R.C. Home) B Thomson, S C. Wong, C. H. Full-

er and B. D. Evans (Skip). G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre and R. Ogden (Skip),

B. Williams, G. Frost, Y. Abbas and J T. Smalley (Skip) Reserves:-W. C. Ogley, L. Bones and L. A. Mullett,

TAIKOO Second Division (v Recreio Away) A. MacArthur, D. Coull, T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip).

J. Nimmo, J. White, C. Bovaird and J. C. Chalmers (Skip). H. Smith, S. Pollock, R. Main and W. Melrose (Skip).

Reservos:-W. McKie and H. Kew.

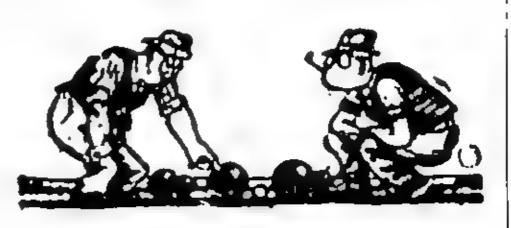
HOSPITAL TO-DAY

Mr. Li Shiu-fai, the novice jockey who sustained concussion when he was thrown by Beauford, "E" Class Australian pony, in the first race of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting on May 10, and was removed from the track in an unconscious condition, will be leaving the Hong Kong Sanatorium to-day, where the had been a patient ever since his necident.

It is understood that he will not be riding again until late in the second half of the 1941 season.

AN HISTORIC SOCCER

THE ANSWER TO A columnist's prayer comes from Rock Ferry, Cheshire. Apropos the number of Soccer goalkeepers now acquiring permanent humps through picking footballs out of the back of the net, we asked if some venerable Scot would kindly tell us something about the lost classic of 1885 when Arbroath made history by defeating Bon Accord in the Scottish Cup by the still-standing record of 36 goals to nil, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."



GOOD SUPPORT FOR BOWLS COLONY

By "Lead"

Having regard to the large numbers of people who have taken to the game in the last two years it is not surprising entries for the Colony bowls tournament have been extraordinarily good.

With Volunteer training as it is pipe and tobacco. at the moment, it appears probable (Also comes the correction that that many matches will have to be the illustrious Petric, who from a played over week-ends but there wing position scored 13 of the 36 | (Skip) or Hodge, Hayward, Pile and Is no reason why each player goals, was an outside left, not out= should not play more than one side right. imatch every Sunday in order that | Mr. Stormont says his grand-, the tournament is not spread out father rarely talked of the match, over too long a period.

however, present greater difficul- goals to nil!

be defending their titles and keen competition is assured. The draw will be made on Monday or Tues- that the "Red Lichties" had pipped

It has always seemed to this department that the historians, who have greatly neglected this epic, might at least have told us the name of the martyred Bon Accord goalkeeper and what he said when they slipped the 36th past

My luck is that my brief paragraph caught the keen eye of a soldier grandson of the man who refereed the match-Dave Stormont.

"Few" Disallowed

So it is I am able to reveal that towards the end of the match the referee got into trouble with the crowd for disallowing a few goals "more out of compassion for the losers than for any infringement of the rules!"

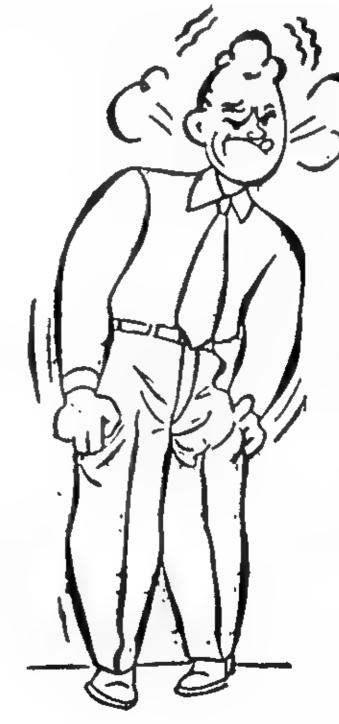
As the late Mr. Stormont-he died some 13 years back-was a goalkeeper before he was a referce this big-hearted action is understandable.

It was a braw day and the

Arbroath goalkeeper was so cold that sympathetic spectators got him a watchman's brazier and his

so other details are still missing. Singles matches should not be but an astonishing and littledifficult to arrange during the known fact is that the same evenweek as a time limit can be set ing celebrations were afoot in and matches fixed by mutual ar- Dundee to mark the defeat of rangement. The pairs and rinks, Aberdeen by Dundee Harp by 35

This was also a Scottish Cup-All last year's champions will tie, and one imagines the feelings of the muted Harps when news came through from Arbroath them by one to the world record.



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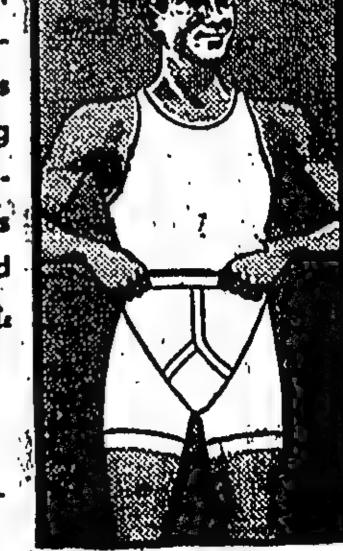
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Page 16 RAID IN TUNISIA R.A.F.

Ship Loaded With Munitions Attacked At Sfax

SOVIET NTEREST INNAVAL BATTLE

Commenting on the yesterday's "Red Fleet," quarters in the Middle East. organ of the Soviet Navy, stated: "The operation is of great interest, firstly because almost all naval arms participated.

"German and British battleship; ly speaking, for the first time in ! the present war, aircraft and their importance of the value of for. Malemi during the night of May are missing. . Reuter. i supplete was once more confirmed.

ethicommately the hoom, can 7 not be drawn until forther details are known"

The article specially mentions it is is expected the pite of the Prince next few days

"The operation was specially adds the article.

The well-known writer Ivanov, a member of the Soviet Academy same action in "Trud," declares was given to successful operations Germans wish is a pro-"The role British naval aircraft by our ground forces which replayed throughout the operation, sulted in the capture of Khan longation of the war. combining reconnaissance with Nuqta on Wednesday morning. assault on the enemy, demands; Raids were effected on the quent subject of conversation desnotice." Reuter.

Blown Up By

R.A.F. BOMBERS WHICH raided the French harbour of Sfax, in Tunisia, registered direct hits on a motor vessel of between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, it was announced in last tic in a lengthy article, night's communique issued by R.A.F. Head-

The communique adds all the bombs made direct hits and from the enormous explosion and the vast column of smoke which resulted, it was apparent that the ship was loaded with munitions.

Referring to the situation in [Palmyra, met in this engagement, practical- | Crete the communique says heavy attacks were continued against ed and machine-gunned military concentrations of German troops objectives at Gondar, Deberach mobile bases or arreraft-earners; and aircraft on the beaches of the and Wolchestt played a prominent role and the island and on the aerodrome of From all operations two planes 27/28

More than 100 enemy aircraft the beach between Kolmuari, lage and the Speliakos River on the beach between Kolmuari, Irlage and the Speliakos River i were successfully attacked,

Eugen will be cleared up in the Scarpanto a stick of bombs fell another fire. The continuinque reports and GERMANS

significant for its length, which other haid on Benghazi, where is unprecedented in this war,"; bombs straddled the mole and i workshops and started big fires,

Iraq Operations

In Iraq continuous air support

Direct Hits

In Abssyinia, the R.A.F. bomb-

them and a number of explo-sions caused. On the neighbouring island of learnanto a stuck of tental for

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Zuricher Zeitung" the last thing the

The Hess case is s'ill "a freacrodromes at Deir Ez Zor and ote official explanations, and has shaken many."

While war production is imposing tremendous demands on workers, new and radical restrictions have been introduced on the sale of mest.

Owing to the labour shortage maximum efforts are made to release workers for employment in war industries. Hundreds of magazines have

been suppressed and books are only allowed to be published with special permission,-Reuter.

General Pearson Allen declared in Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt has just had a private poll taken of Mid-Western sentiment on the question of intervention.

A personal representative of the President, he continues, has just returned from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Nevada, Colorado and Utah, where he istened to farmers, editors, businessmen and gas station opera-

The report says the effectiveness of Mid-West isolationist

feeling is largely a myth. On the question of convoys the President's representative found hard-headed farmers saying they wanted to see American farm products delivered safely to the other side and not sunk to the

bottom. SEEMED TO BE. "WHAT ARE WAITING FOR? THIS THING HAS GOT TO BE SET-REUTER.

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The international situation, in the light of President Roosevelt's broadcast, is believed to have been discussed by the German Ambassador, Major-General Ott, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday.

The meeting lasted over an

hour. The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, also saw Mr. Matsuoka for half an hour but the subject of the talk has not yet been disclosed. - Reuter.

It was officially announced in Dublin last night that during Wednesday night and Thursday morning a number of aircraft flew over Eire territory.

In Dublin the ground defence opened fire. No incidents are reported, - Reuter.



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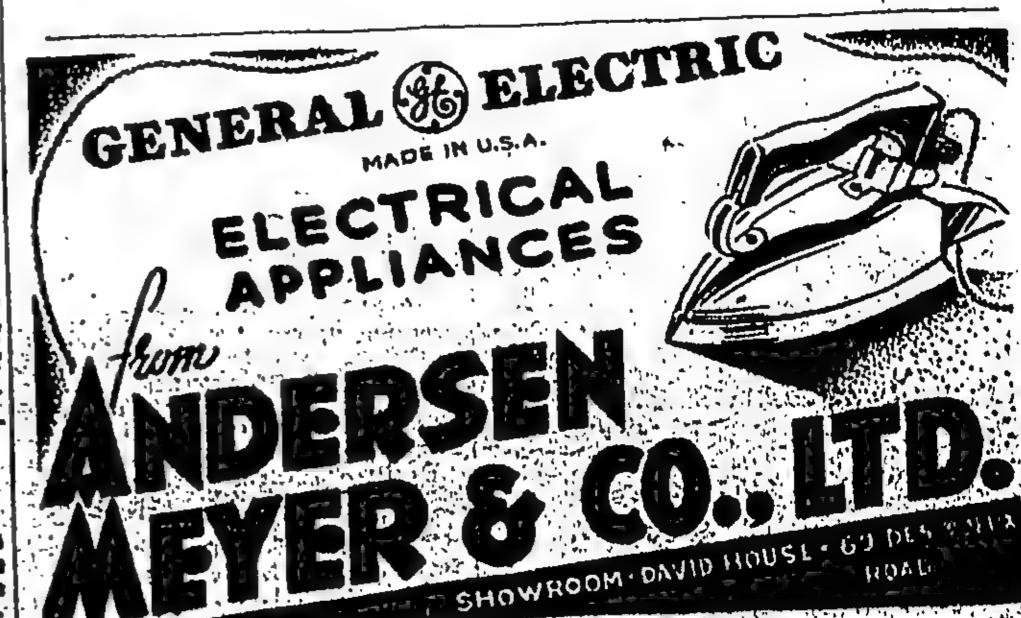
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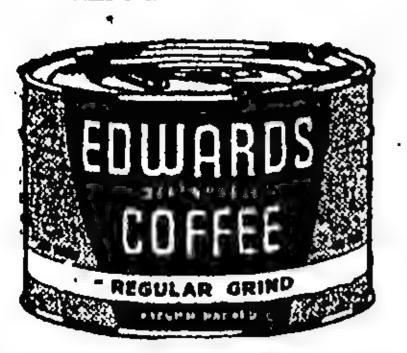
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Mr. A. Creech-Jones

(Lab.) asked in the House

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whether legislative steps

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Mr. George Hall, Under-Secre-

tary for Colonies, replied that

enquiries by the Straits Govern-

ment, in collaboration with the

authorities in Hong Kong, had

of the Sino-Japanese hostilities

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ventive steps must be taken.

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Confused Situation In Crete N.Z.

NEW EUROPE

(By Reuter's Staff Reporter)

New hope for the people of Europe was offered by Mr. Anthony Eden when he spoke of Britain's plans, already in process of completion, for economic and social reconstruction immediately after the cessation of hostili-

audience of several hundred the territories. London businessmen in the Lord | Mayor's residence at Mansion House, in the City, where Mr. Eden spoke as a direct answer to Nazi talk of a "new economic order" for Europe.

Mr. Eden sought to show clear- shown that since the extension

FIRST, GERMAN PLANS FOR to South China there had been EUROPE'S REORGANISATION MERELY ENTAIL from China ports to Malaya. WOULD ECONOMIC MORAL SERFDOM FOR NATIONS, AND ernment had decided that pre-THAT,

Second, in any case, only the and the Colonial Secretary at British Empire and the countries present was awaiting the Govof North and South America ernor's recommendations.—Reuwould be in a position to supply ter. the food and materials which Europe would urgently need. -Reuter.

SCHMELING KILLED IN CRETE

Despatches from Rome cellor, yesterday. carry tributes published in the Italian press to the be discontinued. ex - World Heavyweight Despite political divisions, the Champion, Max Schmeling, who met death in Crete.

The "Corriere della Sera" refers to Schmeling's "exceptional courage which he continued to display as a soldier in the most dangerous corps, that of the parachu-

In Britain, Schmoling is remembered a as /a chard, rugged man in the Teutonic style who

It is recalled that during train- man for man than their oping as a parachutist Schmeling ponents.

PLANFOR Germans Claim PREMIER'S mportant Success NARROW At Candia ESCAPE Malaya

THE NUMBER OF GERMAN AIR-BORNE TROOPS IN CRETE IS ESTIMATED BY ONE UNOFFICIAL QUARTERS IN CAIRO AS BEING 30,000, THOUGH IT MUST BE EMPHASISED IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT IN PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES TO FORM ANY ACCUR-ATE ESTIMATE.

Practically no German troops liave been landed by sea, and in military quarters in Cairo the situation on the island is described as most confused.

prohibit traffic in boys The speech was taken by an for employment outside ing on it is not easy to make out the position, which is changing Suda Bay Conceded all the time.

> British troops being pushed to positions east of Suda Bay. back by sheer weight of num-

THERE HAS BEEN FURTHER | Heraklion (Candia) .- Reuter. traffic of some extent in boys FIGHTING AROUND HERAK-LION WHILE THE POSITION REMAINS AROUND RETIMO THE SAME.

It is clear, of course, that the British troops have abandoned Canea, which has been the scene

There has been very heavy! It was officially announced in hand-to-hand fighting, attack Cairo yesterday that the British and counter-attack ending in the troops in Crete have withdrawn

The official German news agency announced the Germans Reinforcements of men and yesterday morning captured the materials have gone into Crete. town, harbour and aerodrome of

Heavy Losses

Heavy German reinforcement and severe hand to hand fighting drawn to positions east of Suda are reported in a communique Bay. issued from British G.H.Q. in Cairo, which states:

attacks by the German forces, the enemy and our own troops which have again been heavily suffered heavily. - British Wirereinforced, our troops have with- less.

The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectacular car crash in Egypt yesterday.

He was returning on the Alexandria-Cairo road from visiting New Zealand wounded when the car turned a somersault.

Mr. Fraser's secretary was seriously injured, but Mr. Fraser IS MOST CONTUSEO.

With very heavy fighting go- of much fighting in recent days. Mr. Berendsen, suffered only minor bruises.

A senior New Zealand staff officer is suffering from a broken arm and crushed ribs, another staff officer is suffering from severe shock , and the English driver has broken

his thighs. Three of the injured men were flung out of the car before it stopped. Assistance was given by two South African officers who were passing at the of the accident.-Reuter.

"Dive-bombing was again continued on an extensive scale. "Crete — in the face of further | "In hand to hand fighting both

BRITISH PLEDGE INDIA TO

"IT IS INTENDED THAT the Government of India should be carried on by India, for India, in India," and not from Whitehall, declared the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, speaking "with the full authority of the Government" at Leeds University, of which he is Chan-

Efforts to achieve closer co operation in India would not be discontinued.

Despite political divisions the

great Empire of India was over whelmingly behind Britain in its war effort. Indian troops had played a large part in Abyssinia and it was thanks to them that the situation in Iraq was much the situation in Iraq was much less anxious.

Speaking of the war generally, the Duke zaid it would be foolish to underrate our" opponent. " . "The German . is " " beast but a resolutor fighting

Nevertheless he was convinced reigned as fistic king of German' that the many thousands of young sport during the period when sirmen coming forward would, the Nazla were publicising phy- as free men, be better trained. sical culture. better equipped and far better

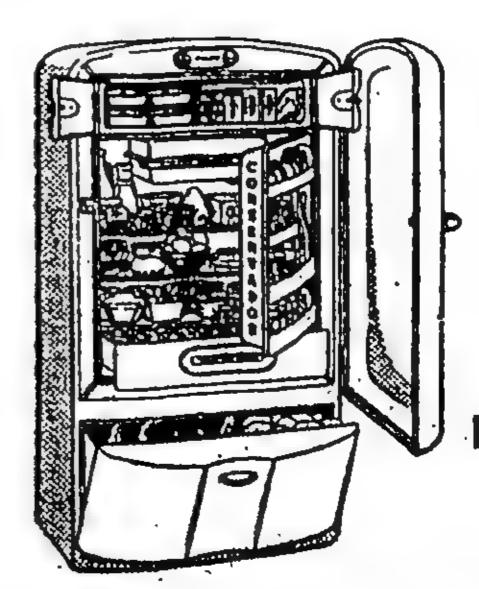
able to participate in the assault was now on a scale greater than the subject of the talk has not on Crefd Reuter, Wet expected Reuter. yet been disclosed. Reuter.

The international situation, in the light of President Roosevell's broadcast, is believed to have been discussed by the German Ambassador, Major-General Ott, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday.

The meeting lasted over an

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigle, also saw Mr. broke a leg but recovered and was The Empire training scheme Matsucka for half an hour but

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RECONSTRUCTION AFTER WAR

Mr. Anthony Eden Outlines Britain's Proposals

System Of Free Econonic Cooperation

"THE ECONOMIC REORGANISATION OF EUROPE WILL NOT BE EASY BUT WE WILL NOT SHIRK OUR OPPORTUNITY OR OUR RESPONSIBILITY," SAID MR. ANTHONY EDEN, SECRETARY OF STATE OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, IN A SPEECH AT THE MANSION HOUSE IN LONDON YESTERDAY IN WHICH HE OUTLINED BRI-TISH PLANS FOR POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION.

"The British aim will be to free the postwar world from want. It will be our wish to work with others to prevent the starvation period which followed the last war and the fluctuation of foreign exchange and market prices.

"We shall seek to achieve this in ways which will interfere as little as possible with the proper liberty and economic system of each country. In a system of free economic cooperation Germany must play a part.

"BUT HERE I DRAW A FIRM make for the betterment of man's DISTINCTION. WE MUST lot upon the earth " NEVER FORGET THAT GER-MANY HAS BEEN THE WORST MASTER EUROPE HAS EVER KNOWN, FIVE TIMES SHE HAS VIOLATED PEACE AND SHE velt's speech was the declaration MUST NEVER BE IN A POSI- that the national existence of free TION TO PLAY THAT ROLE nations must ultimately depend country for 10 minutes and dur-AGAIN."

Mr Eden added that the Bri- the British Empire. tish terms would be designed to prevent a repetition of these German misdeeds.

The Foreign Secretary began by welcoming President Roosevelt's brondcast which he described as momentous. He said that the President had pointed the way to secure the foundations of the world and had accomplished great act of faith.

Brutally Thorough

Returning to Britain's post-warl reconstruction plans, Mr. Eden said:

"There has never been anything so brutally thorough as Hitlerism, No country will be safe until this system is smashed. The Nazi is building up against himself a flood of hate unparalleled in force and volume and when the dam bursts it will sween Hitler and his gang away; Gestapo,

must know and fear this. We cannot now foresee when this will come but this German machine may break suddenly and without warning.

"The reckoning will indeed be wide and florce.

Pooling Of Resources

"Only the countries of the British Empire and her allies, with the United States and South America, are in a position to carry out a policy of reconstruction. When this comes we will have to make financial adjustments on the widest possible basis and we shall also develop international exchange and trade.

"The liberated countries and others will require an initial poolthrough this transitional period. Social security must be the cost of the cost Developments elsewhere and in affected by the plan for the re- It would be our wish to work with flittle warning was Mr. R. A. Butler (Under Secre-

Roosevelt Doctrine

The keynote of President Rooseupon the freedom of the seas, ing a journey through a well-That applied with equal force to known coast village she saw some-

expression to the fixed determination of the most powerful nation on earth.

Referring to Iraq, Mr. Eden said that since the return of the Regent to Iraq a few days ago: the Regent had received innumerable messages of loyalty and "Navy fashion" in this dry land support from all over the country.

Many of Raschid Ali's followers had already fled.

soon we shall have rid Iraq of about the old Bismarck now?" this self-constituted dictator . . . we have no designs of any kind of "Wrens" - women's naval against the independence of Iraq."

Syrian Aspirations

Reaffirming the British Govern-ent's great sympathy with ment's great sympathy with Syrian aspirations for indepen-Quislings and satellites and much dence, Mr. Eden said many Arab else besides. peoples a greater degree of unity "Every German in his heart than they now enjoyed. In reaching out towards that unity they hoped for British support.

> "No such appeal from our friends should go unanswered."

Referring to the future of Europe and to moral and material reconstruction, Mr. Eden said stantiated in Bangkok. none should suppose we intended to return to the chaos of the old

Social Security

When peace came we should make such relaxation of war-time situation financial arrangements as would permit a revival of international trade on the widest possible basis.

We should hope to see the development of a system of international exchange in which the ter. trading of goods and services would be a general feature. foreign policy after the war.

with others to prevent the star-

Queen's Visit To Brighton

The Queen rode in a Bren-gun carrier when ACTIVITY IN she visited the South ACTIVITY Coast yesterday and inspected the headquarters BUENOS AIRES company of the London Scottish Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

She rode in the carrier over thing of the defences, including heavy tanks on the move.

President Roosevelt's broad. Visiting Brighton, she carried cast was momentous and by his through several engagements, and words the President had given after lunching with officers, visited other coastal defences.

The King yesterday visited the "ship" H.M.S. Alfred, which is the Navy's training establishment for candidates from the lower deck for the rank of officers.

The King saw everything done establishment where more than 6,000 officers have been produced.

Acknowledging cheers from the crowd gathered to witness his arrival, the King smiled broadly "I hope therefore that very when a woman called out "What

Later he inspected a company auxiliaries.—Reuter.

JAPAN

Reports that the Premier of Thailand might visit Japan are not sub-

It is understood that while the Premier would like to go abroad for a holiday and to study conditions in various foreign countries, he feels he cannot leave the country in wiewe of other present; war

A Cabinet Whister told Reuter in Bangkok yesterday the Government was not aware of hay proposal to send a Japanese counomic mission to Thailand.—Reu-

first object of our domestic and nature of a machine so rigid as the German to bretik suddenly and

NO CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY IN FAR EAST

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, told pressmen yesterday there was no change in United States policies or relations regarding Japan.

Mr. Hull made this statement in response to questions concerning President Roosevelt's omission in his broadcast of any mention of Japan.—Reuter.

been requested by the Argentine sures the police have taken to -Minister of Interior to be pre- counteract Nazi prepaganda. sent at the Congress session on Reuter.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR U.S.?

Mr. Harold Ickes, U.S. Secretary of Interior, at his press conference yesal daylight saving time.

He also suggested America may have to resort to the restricted use of electricity and institute petrolless Sundays in order to meet the shortages of power and

Commenting on the restriction of electricity. Mr. Ickes declared: "It is more important to make aluminium than to have night baseball." (Referring to the popularity of floodlit professional baseball games).

Mr. Ickes sald the oil problem was strictly one of transportation owing to the transfer to British service of one-fifth of the American tanker fleet.

Mr. Ickes' comments were made isimultaneously with a statement by an official of the Federal Power Commission who foresaw "perhaps history's most serious" emergency in power supply. Reuter,

June 4 to testify in connection with the activities of the Trans-A group of 10 deputies has ocean News Agency and mea-

DEBATE IN COMMONS

SIMULTANEOUSLY with Mr. Anthony Eden's speech at Mansion House yesterday, the House of Commons, on the motion to adjourn for the Whitsun recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) who himself is the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

British Commonwealth as the Reuter. bridge of greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people We are not going to make slaves of them, as they would of us," he said, but there would , bena refugal ? to make x peace; with addition because: "It is now good having conforences, with angoks and its gangstore whose words you gannot: trust. history sex and add

Brief Reply and the ast is factorist

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

The Government spokesman, In speaking of the reconstruction for Foreign Affairs), wound tion of Europe, he did not over up the debate briefly by drawing for the arrival and departure of "We have learned our lesson of the post-armistice lion of the post-armistice of period, currency disorders and look the fact that it settlement attention to Mr. Eden's state—General Muhoz Grandes in the interval between the two wars and prices.

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Mr. Mander re-echoed Lord | for which Europe has always Halifax's words in advocating | had to fight, and which it would "the possibility of utilising the achieve with Britain's help. -

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THE GOVERNOR OF ALGE-CIRAS, GENERAL MUNOZ GRANDES, YESTERDAY MORN-ING RETURNED THE OFFICIAL CALL PAID ON HIM ON MAY 19 BY LORD GORT, MEWLY APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR (1988) (1996) 1995 1995 1995

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Over Hundred Officers And Men Of Bismarck Picked Up

DESTROYER DEFENCE IN SUNK BY BROUGHTON NAZI PLANES TRIAL

MORE THAN 100 OFFICERS, and men - from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up by the British forces and are now prisoners of war, stated an Admiralty communique issued in London last night.

The communique says that the attack on the Bismarck, in which H.M.S. Sikh took part, in addition to the ships already announced, resulted in the speed of the Bismarck being greatly reduced. The steering gear was put out of action but both the main and secondary armaments remained effective.

Shortly before 9 a.m on May 7. HMS King George V and BLACK TOM 27, HM.S King George V and H.M.S. Rodney engaged the THE GUNFIRE OF THESE DISASTER

RECALLED TWO BATTLESHIPS ENGAG-ED', SAYS THE COMMUNIQUE "THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ORDERED DORSET-SHIRE TO SINK THE BIS-MARCK WITH TORPEDOES

It continues; "On the day after the sinking of the Bismarck some of our naval forces which have taken part in the operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship, were heavily attacked by German aircraft.

Mashona Lost

"During these attacks H.M.S. Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal class, was hit.

"The Board of Admiralty regret to announce that she subsequentiy sank and that one officer and 45 ratings are missing. Next of kin of casualties are being informed as soon as possible."

Mashona had a normal peacetime complement of 190. She was completed in March, 1939, and had a displacement of 1,870 tons with a speed of over 36 knots.
 Reuter.

Record Imports

the sea-borne power of the Empire" is shown by imports into Canada from overseas countries, stated the Dominion Bureau of reviewing terday Canadian import trade.

Imports in the first four months of 1941 reached \$402 millions compared with \$304 millions in the same period in 1940.

"The amount of imports from Empire countries was \$91 millions compared with \$72 millions.

Despite difficulties and atress in the United Kingdom, commodities received from the United . N.Kingdom amounted, to \$39-; mil-

was \$224 millions; the largest Eden's istatement with consider observers at sea and in the air monthly total in 11 years.—Reu-able pleasure.

The statement could escarcely Reuter.

The defence theory in the Erroll murder trial in Nairobi is that someone jumped on the runningboard of the car as it slowed down on entering the main road, fired the shots and then jumped, and that the car was driverless for a considerable distance.

This statement was made by counsel during cross-examination of a pathologist when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a chage of murdering Lord Erroit was resumed yesterday.

J A Hunter, one of Kenya's bert-known white hunters, called by the Crown, described a safari he led last February with Sir Delves and Lady Broughton and Lt. Dickinson.

Sir Delves was very fit and cheerful. He shot a hon and helped pull dead hons aboard the lorry,-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET

with the main feature invest- connection with President Roose- wheat from Canada and other SATIONAL "BLACK TOM" EXment inquiry for higher yielding PLOSION IN JERSEY CITY shares, including certain rubber, shipping, bank and electrical The explosion occurred in one shares, but business was not of the largest United States large and price movements ruled munition factories on the eastern small. Gilt-edged and home coast, about 60 miles from New rails tended slightly easier, Kaf-York City. Many people were firs were quiet and oils fairly killed in the explosion, which steady. Among foreign issues was the worst such disaster of Japanese improved slightly. Wall Street was dull .- Reuter.

EDEN'S STATEMENT Canada's PLEASES AMERICA

FROM THE AMERICAN VIEWPOINT MR. EDEN COULD SCARCELY HAVE CHOSEN MORE SUITABLE TERMS OR TIME IN WHICH TO EXPRESS BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS.

Many well-informed circles in Washing-"The great strength of ton have appreciated that Britain was slow to announce her aims because the first necessity was to win and none knew what kind of world would follow it.

A REPORT FILED WITH

THE COURT IN PHILADEL-

PHIA YESTERDAY DISCLOS-

ED THAT GERMAN INTERESTS

PAID THE LEHIGH VALLEY

RAILWAY THE SUM OF \$10,-

016,953 FOR DAMAGE CAUSED

TO PROPERTY IN THE SEN-

DURING THE LAST WAR.

the war --- Reuter.

Mr. Edon's statement, the first brief summaries reached Washington, evoked considerable pleasure in all circles and spread the feeling that the two great Democracies are running _parallel. towards same objectives.

Eden's Unquestionably Mr. statement will receive a welcome in the American press,

"Highest Esteem

lions compared, with \$41- mil. forthcoming from any difficiel last night, being the first held in Italians, and allowere, goods-vior source but it is easy to guess Australia.

Comment - and other the first the first were are the contract of

There was a very large body come from a better mouthpiece of American opinion which felt for Mr. Eden is held in Washing-Statistics in Ottawa yes- that ulterior motives lay behind ton in the highest esteem as a the failure to announce our war man willing to sacrifice his career rather than follow the appeaseas ment path and a man whom they wanted as Ambassador in Washington.—Reuter.

IN SYDNEY

A trial black-out of a portion "No cofficial statement is yet of the city of Sydney was staged

that the White House and State Aeroplanes croared overhead, Canada's total trade in April Department will receive Mr. adding realism to the test, and

'ALL BRITONS LEAVE SYRIA

The British viceconsul in Beirut crossed the frontier into Palestine by car yes-

terday. The British consular corps in Syria has now been liquidated and apart ofrom a few visitors staying behind voluntarily, all Britons have now left Syria.— Reuter.

WHEAT SURPLUS PROBLEM

THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT IS PLANNING TO CALL AN INTERNATIONAL TO CONSIDER CONFERENCE THE PROBLEMS WHEAT SURPLUS.

This is disclosed in an ex-The London Stock Exchange change of notes between the United States and Canada in imposing an import quota on velt's action on Wednesday in countries. - Reuter,

GERMAN PILOT KNOCKS ON WINDOW!

Hearing knocks on the window of her house on the outskirts of London in the darkness of early morning, Mrs. Jane Hollick called out, "Is that you, Bob?" thinking her son had gone out.

Someone answered, "German, German," and when she and her husband opened the door a young man in uniform staggered in and almost collapsed. He was wounded in the neck, knee and arm.

He was a survivor of two German bombers shot down by our fighters in a night fire raid-a man aged twenty-two, wearing the ribbon of the Iron Cross.

Before he was taken away by the police in an ambulance, he said in French that he had been walking about in his stockinged feet for two or three hours. A Dornier 17 which had fought

a flerce battle with a fighter crashed in flames. It was from this 'plane that the German baled out. The other bomber was shot to smithereens in mid-air, Only bits of it could be found.

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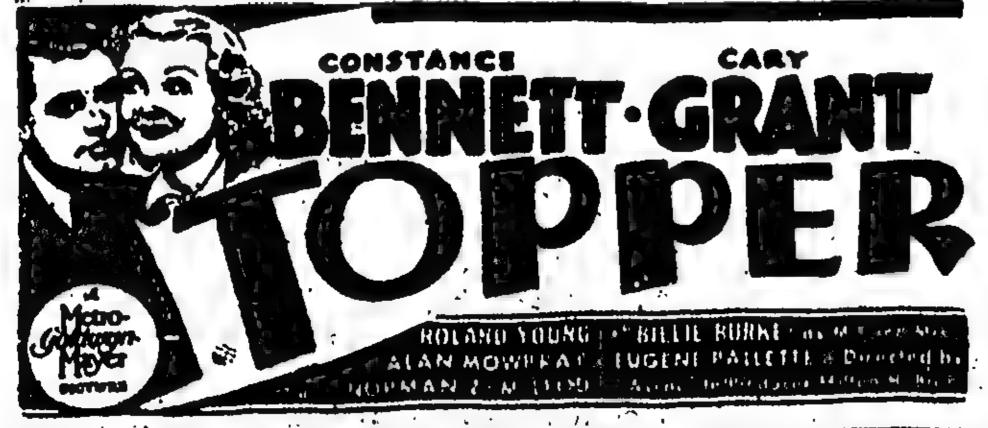


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A Romance in Mandarin

TROOPS BRITISH ADVANCING BAGHDAD AMERICA'S

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Iraq: Delayed in Transit).

THE BRITISH FORCES are relentlessly pounding the Iraqi position at Ramondi, 12 miles north-west of Habbaniyah. It is here that portions of the Iraqui troops ejected early this month from the plateau overlooking Habbaniyah aerodrome have established themselves.

By cutting the dykes and thus inundating the surrounding land the Iraqis have acquired a strong defensive position.

LETTER FROM PRISON

I have received an account of the amenities provided for Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Congress leader now in prison. They recently formed the subject of a question in Parliament. My account is taken from a letter written by Nehru himself to his sister, writes a London "Evening Standard" reporter.

His quarters are a cell in a respondent, Ronald Monston, prison yard. He washes his own | Under heavy fire he swam some c'othes, cleans his own quarters, 500 yards to bring back one of eats food cooked by a gool the advance party hit by warder, is allowed to read and machine-gun bullet. spin and interview three people once in fifteen days.

The New Moon

"I am keeping well." he writes. "I have been a month in prison, out of the forty-eight months! If there was any likelihood of my torgetting this, the new moon was there to remind me. For I came to prison with the new moon."

Nehru knows prison life better than most politicians. He has epent a good part of the

last decade behind bars. When he was first condemned he went home to see his father, a man accustomed to a fairly luxurious existence. He was sympathetic to, if not entirely convinced by his son's political views. He found the old man asleep on the bare floor in an attempt to discover what trials his son must face.

TURKEY DOUBTFUL

ence of opinion still exists laya Pass, extending a few miles among Turkish circles how to interpret President Roosevelt's speech.

The younger elements frankly Reuter. confess they are disappointed as they expected the speech to be "less vague and that the President would take a definite stand as regards the United States posi-

.More matured observers among the Turks are of opinion that the President has gone as far as pos- wi hout loss to themselves. give the Premier, Mr. Menzies, sible and they say he must wait "Sollum—in the Sollum area our an opportunity, to review his

England regiment I watched wave after wave of RAF, bombers fly over to attack the enemy.

Great columns of smoke rose up, one in particular being so large it appeared an ammunition dump had been hit.

Meanwhile our land forces kept up a steady actillery bombard-1 ment. So heavy was our attack that all return five was silenced.

On the second day of the acton, however, a sharp machinegun engagement took place and an advance party of our troops who had crossed the river found themselves in a precarious posi-

Australian's Bravery

They were forced to return and the occasion was notable for a striking act of bravery on the part of an Australian war cor-

Meanwhile R.A.F. armoured cars had been brought up to arsist our troops and these,

he'ped by R.A.F . bombers, rijenced the enemy's attack. believed to comprise some 2,000 |

Not Far From Baghdad

A Cairo statement concern. ing Iraq reveals that the Imperial troops moving east from Fallujah are not far from Baghdad and, indeed, an Air Force communique claims the capture of Kahnnunata, half way between the two places, so that the Imperial troops are moving towards Baghdad.

In Libya, there has been another satisfactory raid from Tobruk, the British troops darting out and beating up the enemy with some success and without,

The enemy have not advanced around Halfaya Pass but confined themselves to elbowing the British troops out of these positions, as they did previously.

Sollum has been abandoned by the Imperial troops owing to the danger of being cut off.

south of the pass.

In Abyssinia, desoite bad weather, Patriot activities continue at Debra Tabor and other places. These mostly consist of rounding up surrendering, Italians.

Tobruk Sally

"Libya — Tobruk, during the Programme night of May 27/28 our troops in Tobruk made a small advance to improve their positions and in- The Australian Parliament adflicted casualties on the enemy journs to-day until June 18 to

to see whether the U.S. further patrols continue vigorously to plans expected to result in an., measures to help Britain will meet harass the enemy, who have not immense step-up in Australian, with German resistance, in which attempted the make any further war production—based on incase, they believe, the U.S. will advance from the positions cover- formation collected during his enter the war. - Reuter. ing Halfaya." - British Wireless, visit to Britain, Router.

HUGE VOTE FOR AIRCRAFT

The U.S. House Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved President Roosevelt's request for \$2,790,-000,000 for 13,000 'planes for the Army. ---Reuter.

SWEDEN by troops of a famous East of REAFFIRMS

Speaking at a propaganda meeting for Sweden's "defence and work" loan, Premier Per Albin Hansson emphatically declared neither Sweden's .. territory nor Sweden's resources would be put at the disposal of any belligerent.

"Neutrality is not just a means to keep ourselves out of the conflict," he said. "It also implies a guarantee to others that neither territory nor our resources could be used against. them. Although the primary aim of our defence preparation is to protect our freedom and independence, it has also the important duty of keeping others' war outside our frontiers."

This declaration is interpreted as rejecting any future demands that may be made by any belligerent. It is pointed out that the German Minister has been The garrison at Ramondi is in Berlin for some days, and it is considered possible that some new suggestions or proposals were contemplated that the Swedish Premier deemed necessary at least to limit in scope.

CIVILIAN PLANES TO RESCUE

AEROPLANES AMERICAN MANNED BY BRITISH CIVI-LIAN PILOTS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN TRANSPORT OF TROOPS FROM INDIA TO IRAQ AND THE EVACUATION OF THE CIVIL POPULATION FROM DANGER AREAS, DECLARED THE ALL-INDIA RADIO YESTERDAY.

The machines belong to a fleet The enemy is now occupying of American passenger craft re-A considerable differ- a line north and south of Hal- cently acquired by India. They made several journeys and although under fire on each occasion suffered no casualties. —

Mr. Menzies'.



BRITISH TRAIN

help fly American-made bombers across the Atlan. CHINA'S tic, 10 young Britishers, CHINA'S rubbed shoulders with American Army air cadets. MINISTRY in their first full day at Pan-American Airways' OF FOOD Navigators School.

they trooped across the campus of ters. the University of Miami.

predicted that "these men from England will fit right in because their spirit is good and their attitude is right

the navigation Ordinari"y course they are taking would require six months, but since the war began the course has been intensified and condensed so that classes now are expected to finish It in 15 weeks.

would be assigned to duty in of India League, says England, possibly as instructors, from Patiala.

Bent on learning air when they arrive there. He said tions. the Empire plans to send other navigation so they can groups to the school "as rapidly as seems feasible."

It is learned that China's first; made, Discharged from the British Ministry of Food will be form-Army so they could come to this ally inaugurated on June 9 when · quiet South Florida resort to at- Mr. Hsu Kan the Minister, will tend school, they joked with one take the oath at a ceremony at another and their classmates as National Government headquar- pens and writing-paper have

The Ministry will have depart- | furniture has been polished. ments of general affairs, percan pilot in charge of the school, sonnel, civilian food, army food, Hitler has a long memory. storage and transportation, and Having, as he believes, wiped finance and a bureaux of statis- clean the memory of Versailles tics and investigation. If neces- in Compiegne Forest, he is now sary, a Food Purchasing and resolved to remove some of the Transportation will be established. -- Central of wars started and lost.

SIKH RECRUITING

"Sikh recruiting day" is to be Air Commodore C. C. Piric. observed on June 24 throughout; air attache of the British Em- the Punjab following a decision bassy, explained that the men yesterday by the Khalsa Defence

HITLER'S PEACE

Hitler once hoped to dictate a Peace of London. He has modified his ambi-

If he has his way, the Second Great War will end with a Second Peace of Westphalia, The Fuehrer has already selected the room where the new "peace" conference is to be staged.

The chosen place is the fourteenth-century Rathaus, in Munester Westphaha, and Nazi propagandists are already describing the preparations that are being

After Thirty Years

They are well advanced. Ink, been requisitioned, and the

Administration older stains in Germany's record

He has gone back three hundred years. For it was in the Friedenssaal of the Rathaus in Munster that peace was signed in 1648 between France, Sweden and the Holy Roman Empire after the Thirty Years' War.

300 Pieces

The effect of the treaty was that the Holy Roman or German Empire lost 40,000 square miles of territory to France, that it was given a frontier incapable of defence and that Germany, in effect, was broken into 300 pieces, each with its own sovereign.

Not until Bismarck appeared two hundred years later was full unity restored.

The Fuchrer has been indiscreet in his medieval search for historic irony.

His hero in the Thirty Years War, he wrote in "Mein Kampf," was Waltenstein. This general was murdered and buried long before the peace was signed.

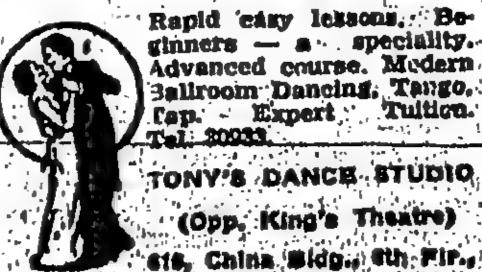
History Lesson

It might happen again.

Moreover, perhaps the real victors of this war might take the hint and make use of the ink and paper which Hitler has so carefully prepared.

It was in the Munster Rathaus that the freedom of Switzerland and the Dutch Netherlands was recognised. What more suitable place could we desire for our conference? Around the walls of the Rathaus still hang the portraits of the thirty-five ambassadors and princes who dealt with the Holy Roman Empire Their continuous so severely. watch might put ideas into the delegates charged heads of the the Unholy Third to deal with Reich.

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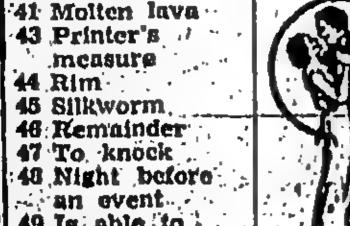
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BUILDING OF A "SUPER STATE"

GESTAPO KILL 85,000 GERMAN EEMCURABLES!

PERSISTENT RUMOURS have been coming out of Germany that the Nazi Government has been killing off tens of thousands of mentally and physically handicapped people with two objects in view: to carry out the fanatical race-hygiene programme, and to conserve badly needed food supplies "wasted" on people who were no longer useful to the state.

Tragic confirmation of these stories appears in an article by Michael Straight in the "New Republic" revealing that 85,000 blind, incurably sick and aged Germans were put to death by the Gestapo last autumn. Straight says this news is vouched for by authentic Vatican sources, which have been anxiously following the Nazi massacre of the innocents as a violation of the Catholic creed.

or physically deficient has been of all these schemes, the healthy has alarmed German medical condemned in a decree by Pope members of the community had men. Plus XII on "The Direct Killing to be increasingly taxed." of the Innocent Done by Order | of Public Authority."

The discovery was made by priests, who found patients in hospitals being killed off systematically by injections of poison and air-bubbles, and by asphyxiation in gas chambers.

"They were killed," Straight reports, "because they could no fare in pre-Hitler Germany, allonger manufacture guns in return for the food which they one of the most advanced consumed, because the German hospitals were needed for wounded soldiers; because their death to continue many of the social was the ultimate logic of the services, but they completely racial superiority and the survival of the physically fit."

Nazi Concept

culmination of the mystical Nazi instrument of totalitarian procompact of volksgemeinschaft paganda. (roughly, "nation-unity"), under which the individual means noas a personality, the "race" everything. When he ceases to be useful to the nation, he loses the right to live. This concept runs through the whole system of German social welfare.

Less dramatic than this coldailments are directly and indubitably traced to hereditary factors, they have always stressed the need for the most rigid contol of this practice.

In Nazi Germany there is the ever-present danger of placing the sterifising instrument in the hands of irresponagainst individuals and groups

or even personal grounds. classes of persons are subject to sexual sterilisation under the Nazi laws. Not long ago a governmental decree authorised the the "slightly sterilisation of Several high feeble-minded." officials had already referred to it goes to the poor and how much neglected and thrown into a conpolitical opponents as "feeblemind | per se." The inference is obvious. Hundreds of thousands of persons have been sterilised since the advent of Hitler.

Law Of The Jungle

The ideal of the good Samaritan, of social responsibility. toward the weak and handicapped, has been tossed verboard as a product of Judeo-Christian with National Socialist doctrine. Indeed, the present health "and welfare leaders heap scorn on the humanitarian efforts of the Welmar Republic. Dr. Arthur Gutt, head of the "National Hygiene Department of Germany, put the case bluntly: "The" more "sickness" there-was

and the more a person conducted the greater were the efforts made by the state, the municipalities and the various associations into relieve him of his troubles, and worries ... Many apparent successes were thus achieved and there mortality windex decreased. more, and more. It is quite, true that the spread of infectious Nazi education is directed toward your sorrow," it states.

The right of any government diseases was largely prevented.

This theme is repeated constantly in the official literature; the sick have claim on the well, nor weak on the strong. It's the law of the jungle, euphemist tically called the survival of the fittest.

The organisation of social welthough by no means perfect was in the world. When the Nazis came to power they were forced National Socialist doctrine of overturned the basic concepts on which they had been built. Trained social workers were replaced by party hacks. The whole welfare field was transformed from a system primarily intended to The practice is also a logical help people in need, to a major

"Voluntary" Wage **Deductions**

shilfe ("Winter Help") campaign, tional schools cooperation in the supposedly a method for getting military training of our youth. everybody to contribute for poor The goal of the firm military relief, served a two-fold pur-lattitude is not an affair of a single pose. Managed and controlled lesson, but it must prevail blooded practice, the sexual completely by the Nazi party, it throughout the whole day." sterilisation policy of the Nazis was calculated to impress upon Social welfare in Germany, has shocked the whole world, the needy that they were beholden along with social life in general, While geneticists have long ap- to the party for the charity is characterised by a ruthless proved the sterilisation of an bestowed on them; it also pro- disregard for the human perextremely limited group of men-|vided a means of robbing the sonality. Lest we feel, in contal and physical defectives whose meagre wages of the workers trast, too complacent and smug under the disguise of charity, about our own welfare system, The street-corner solicitation, two points should sober us' whereby every passerby is hijacked for a contribution, is the good system of unemployment most publicised part of the relief, but the Weimar Republic's Winter Help campaign; what is failure to eliminate the mass unnot so well known is that the employment which made relief major share of the funds come necessary was a leading factor in deductions its final downfall. "voluntary" sible men filled with hatred from the wages of workingmen.

The Winter-Help deduction on racial, religious, political from pay envelopes in effect acts as a compulsory tax, in addition Some nine vaguely defined to other heavy taxation imposed on those least able to bear it. No public audit is made of the supplement their inadequate in- and economic conditions of the comes—what has been taken from majority of individuals." their wages.

We could | learn much from the mass physical-training programmes of Germany which, by the way, were not original with the Nazis, but were practical thought, utterly out of keeping with much less fanfare in pre-Hitler .. times. Our .. own .. recrea.... itional and physical education facilities::are.still in a primitive stage: But these are the Nazi: usages of physical intraining that we can well do without; theviuse it almost exclusively for military purposes, to build good soldiers: many young bodies; malnourished and frail; have broken under the harsh "Spartan" regime! of the himself in an anti-social way. Nazi camps; all cemphasis is placed on the complete subordination of the individual personality. to the mystic anti-scientific antihuman Nazi concept of "volk."

Turning Out Robots

turning out disciplined, regimented robots useful for military purposes. Hence the emphasis on physical training above all else in education. "Kinde, kuche, kirche" is the goal of education tor girls. Their fertility rate is the main criterion of their usetulness to the state.

Germany is perhaps the only country in the world where the government officially encourages the bearing of children out of wedlock.

Soldiers going off to war have been urged by officials to leave progeny behind, while girls were enigined to do their patriotic duty without insisting on marriage vows. The illegitin acy rate in Germany is higher than in any other European country The to put to death persons mentally but an order to recover the cost rapid increase of childmothers

> The exploitation of child labour is rampant. In this sphere, as in others, there are impressive laws on the statute books for windowdressing. Thus, a really progressive-sounding law limiting child labour, which was to go into effect January 1, 1939, was immediately nullified by a series of decrees authorising night work and up to 54 hours of labour for children.

Ruthless Disregard

Germany under the republic was among the foremost in the treatment of juvenile delinquents. The Nazis changed all that. The former ideal was to rehabilitate the delinquent as a respectable member of the community; the is to break him. Nazi ideal Enlightened reformatory - treat~ ment has been abolished. Whipping and other forms of corporal have been repunishment introduced. Reformatories have been transformed into military training camps.

"The new world," an official The high-pressure Winter- declared, "asks from the correc-

Pre-Hitler Germany had a

One Nazi criticism of contemporary democracy carries a sting, because it has a kernel of truth. In a post-mortem on the Weimar Republic, a Nazi

welfare official declared: "On the one hand, the in-Winter Help fund—by far the dividual was worshipped as the most ambitious welfare under-centre and ideal of social life; on taking of the Nazis - so it is the other hand, thousands and impossible to learn how much of even millions of individuals were to the party. Thousands of Ger- dition of severe anxiety, and man workers find themselves in social insecurity. The philosophy the humiliating position of hav- of individualism was not even ing to accept as charity — to aware of the disastrous social

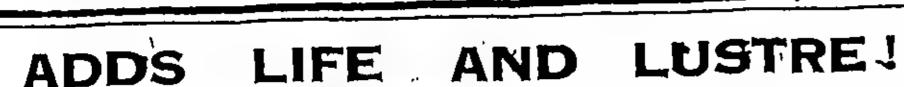
> There's, a challenge that the democracies, including our own, must meet susquarely if they are to withstandathel Fascist virus.

THEIR SYMPATHY

The Duke of Windson, Governoting the Bahamas, met Mr. Wilbert Charles Roy Widdicombe, of Newport (Mon), when he and another: Newport man landed at Nasshu, Bahamas, after spending fifty five days in an openiboat when their ship was lost.

The Duke and Duchess have now sent a message to Mrs. Widdlcomber sympathising with her in the reported loss of her husband through lenemy action on his return voyage to England

Indeed, the whole system of "Our hearts go out to you in





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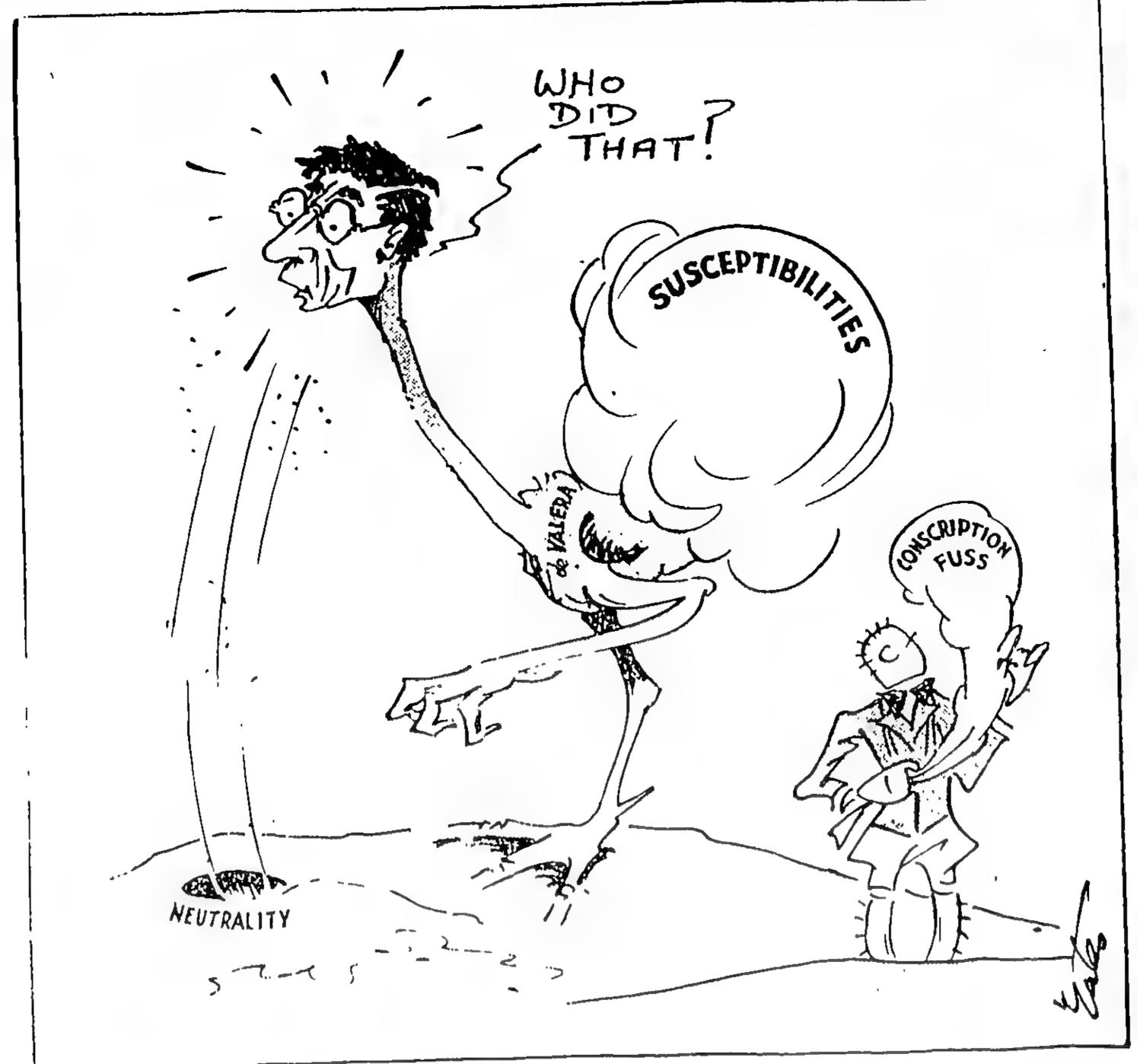
WHERE FREEDOM IS

It has become an axiom that the people of Britain possess a courage, a determination and a cheerfulness under difficulties and hardship, that has been surpassed. never That recognition that life contains something greater than mere personal comfort and money, has again been proved by the remarkable response to - the War Weapons Week inaugurated in London. The sum asked for, large enough to daunt the most' enthusiastic, was £100,-000,000. This was the goal towards which the sponsors were to strive. In less! than a week, the figure was reached and when the fund was officially closed it was found that British War funds were £120,401,-000 the richer.

If London had been untouched by the war, if her rich business houses had remained intact and her · people had been leading their normal existances in their own homes, the city which has thousands of homeless, a city where many hundreds of small as well as big business; people have been deprived of all their stock, a city | American relations, where taxes are already, did, underneath they reveal fricgrievous, and where mat- tions and strains. many millions, amount collected one breathless.

answer -- the most em- which face you, and us, to-day, man could receive. must know now that all his bombings are in vain, is this. No nation is motivated by that his dream of demoralising the British The war was producing a people is, and will remain, new order of chivalry, a dream. The result of the where knights were found irrefutable — that the these people," he added, have decided against propaganda ties; we will move too slowly for bondage. Hitler himself ever seen."

day is such that every experience and perhaps other. visitor to its shores is Hong Kong's "apathy," struck by its grandeur about which so much is repetition of that black period in five years, the other more reand its force. Mr. Menzies, heard, lies in the fact that Australian Premier, on re- Britons here fail to grasp turning home expressed the full implications of this sense of the intan- the European War. We us propagandise the unconvert- veals Britain. gible strength of the are, however, we believe, people when he said that the same people as live in trippery. no account he had ever the "streets and lanes" of read of the bombings be-Britain, and there seems of the Mother Country done.



RUFFLED

STOP playing at have been remarkable, but in a city systematically bombed for months, a city which has thousands

resident in Britain for more than the British, are fighting for sur- sent men further afield than three years, with yearly visits to vival. We Americans, in backing New York and Washington, save the United States, I am gravely you, are backing our own sur- on brief trips. perturbed by the state of Anglo-| vival.

erial damage is such that and in America hope that Czechoslovakia's survival and to rebuild will require through this war we may be able to create solidarity in the Engthe Lish-speaking world. But we leaves have first to win the war.

The present poacies pursued by Britain will neither impress Hitler has received his seriousness of the problems nor with the desirability of an phatic answer that any Anglo-Saxon union. If either is He to be achieved it must be on a basis of realism and knowledge.

The first reality we must face

War Weapons Week is an in "the back streets and assurance — positive and lanes of Britain." "In British people will never burns the finest flame of submit to savagery and courage the world has

in the earlier and perhaps | Wendell Willkie was ansaner days of his career, other distinguished visibefore his vision was tor who returned to the totally blinded by arrog- United States of America ance and hate, declared stirred with similar en-The spirit of Britain to-stuff compared to actual fore going to Britain no reason why we too nommon basic language. And yet your policy, as drawn

A small minority in Britain see one manufacture failed to see any connection between ern freland.

> A growing number of Americans realise that American security is vitally linked to British security. Those are the people on whom you can count, for they are acting on reasoned convictions and not from sentimental admination.

Propaganda could probably persuade seventy-five per cent. up a culture in a century and a of the American people to declare half as old as yours, but we don't war to-morrow. Officially you like to hear it called "bathroom

By Helen Kirkpatrick

in that sense. You want the you at times, too quickly at United States, so your statesmen others. We will want to drive say, to make up its own mind hard bargains, but we will make and to act in its own best in- generous gestures. terests.

emotionally inspired, if you are | Elizabeth Page's "Tree of looking at the problem from a Liberty" gives an excellent clue long-range point of view.

ing at it, as any one would admit yet how different. that you are justified in doing, To run a delicate piece of that to fight against Brit- thusiasm. Unfortunately, from the point of view of imme- machinery, an expert who ain would be suicidal. ' the written word is poor diate survival—it matters little knows machinery would be emwhether you secure American ployed. Yet in the American secassistance by one means or an- tion of the Foreign Office at the.

> after the war, we must avoid a States—the one ten years ago for Anglo-American relations which cently as professor in an eastern followed the last war.

> let us study and recognise our better picture of the United States own and each other's faults. Let than intimacy with Mayfair read in our midst with sound argu- Your policy, presumably as

mount the obstacles created by a the United States into the war.

ed to know the United States. dommon danger is removed.

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As an American who has been anything but self-interest. You, Your newspapers have never

Both New York and Washington are artificial cities, far less American relations.

On the surface they are splen-did underneals they econol fruerealise this, as at least seventy States than London is of Eng-

> With rare and notable exceptions, your diplomatic staffs have taiked to Americans as they would to colonials, Lord Lothian was such an exception. We loved him. We ceased being colonials one hundred and sixty-five years ago, and we don't like being talked to as though we were still colonials.

We don't pretend to have built culture," which it is not.

Our faults and weaknesses are many and great. If you and we are genuinely anxious to build together a stable world, you will need to be tough.

We will often give gratuitous advice; we will want to dash ahead where you think caution best, and we will often hang back from accepting our responsibili-

You may not believe that one Two Americans intellectually hundred and fifty-odd years are convinced are worth a hundred sufficient to make history; we do.

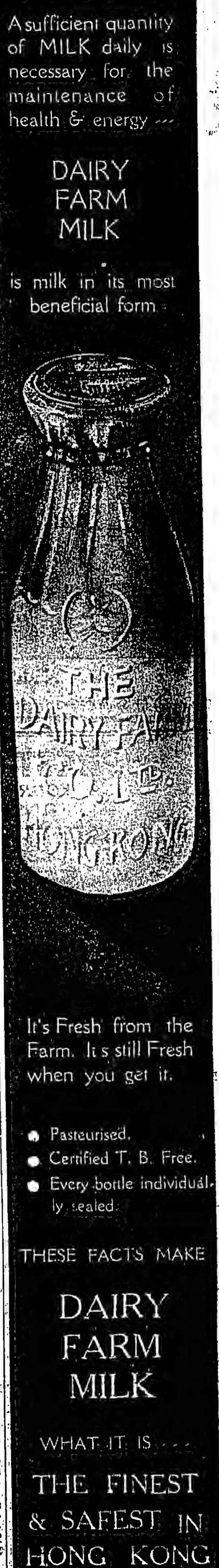
of our mentality. It shows how If you are not-if you are look- much you and we are alike and

moment there are only two men-But if we are to win the peace who have ever been in the United university.

Let us build a solid structure: Knowledge of the east gives no

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could possibly do justice cannot answer the call as many years past, the British Em- is doing nothing to make real to the magnificent people readily as London has bassy in Washington has been friends of the British and Ameri-



FIRST AWARDS OF LLOYD'S WAR MEDAL

WHO SEAMEN DEFIED SPEE GRAF

Gestapo's Prisoner:

£1,500,000 Demand

magnate who financed

Hitler's rise to power, is a

prisoner in the Hotel

learned in Buenos Aires.

mity by opposing the pact with

the Soviet. Stripped by the Ger-

mans of his vast wealth in Ger-

Thyssens fied from Paris. They

The State Department refused

to admit Thyesen. His legal

representative in Buenos Aires

was more successful, and in

November the Argentine For-

eign Office authorised the

Argentine Consulate in Mar-

sellies to issue the necessary

This proved of no avail. The

French authorities stopped the

exit permits on the grounds that

Thyssen and his wife might fall

into the classification of persons

to be handed over to the Germans

Kidnapping Plan

arrangements with a company of

£25,000, were to kidnap the

Thyssens from Unoccupied France

and take them into Spanish waters

By this time, however, Nazi

lawyers in Buenos Aires had

been instructed to open ransom

negotiations with Thyssen's

BOY A.R.P. HEROES

BURIED TOGETHER

Two Bermondsey, A.R.P. mes-

duty cost them their lives, were

buried together in London. Union

Jacks covered their coffins.

Early in January a group of

months ago.

visas.

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Fritz Thyssen, the steel

FIFTY-FOUR OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE MERCHANT NAVY AND FISHING FLEET ARE NAMED IN THE FIRST LIST OF AWARDS OF THE NEW LLOYD'S WAR MEDAL FOR BRAVERY AT SEA.

Some of the recipients were prisoners of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spec. Others were victims of repeated attacks from U-boats, aeroplanes and E-boats. Each award is a recognition of high individual courage.

Here is the story of Barnett Mackenzie Copeland, chief of THYSSEN wain. Their ship was torpedoed wain. at dusk and heeled over at an angle of 12 degrees. There were! 750 lives to be saved. Only seven, sets of davits could be used, and there was some wind and sea. Within an hour Mr Copeland had; got 26 lifeboats away

He and Harvey were taken on maid a warship. Then they disboard a warship. Then they discovered that a woman had been left in the sick-bay. They set off back, found the woman unconscious and brought her to safety

Aboard a laden petrol tanker William John Dryden, able seaman, saw a bomb from a Heinkel hit the ship's gun, kill the gun layer and start a fire among the shells and cordite. "With great courage," states the official account, "he put out the flames and threw the ammunition overboard."

Saved Trawler

Thomas McArthur was third hand on a trawler attacked five times by enemy aircraft, Skipper and mate were killed and the trawler set on fire with explosives and incendiaries. McArthur cut away the trawl warps and took command of the vessel. The crew, aided by the heavy seas. extinguished the fires, and he brought the trawler and survivors Low Countries last May the into port.

Geoffrey Barker, radio of lived for a time in Nice, but after ficer, was killed at his instru- the Franco-German armistice ment after a U-boat had ber | moved to Cannes. There they gun shelling at point-blank awaited the results of the efforts range. He had refused to leave of prominent Americans to obtain his post until he knew his United States visas for them. messages had been received.

Another radio officer, P. G. Windsor, in a torpedoed ship, resisted the attempt of the master to drag him away. "As the ship! was going down the master dived; overboard, as he could do no more. On being hauled into the lifeboat he looked back and saw the radio officer dash to the side of the vessel, which was standing on her stern, and slide down a rope just as the ship sank."

He was picked up more dead than alive from a maelstrom of swirling wreckage and barrels; under the armistice terms. which had broken loose. But his efforts had brought to the scene three destroyers, which rescued all the crew and destroyed the submarine.

Capt. James Edwards defled the Graf Spee's machine-gun fire to radio the ship's position. As the boarding party approached he rushed for his papers and threw them overboard and refused to answer questions when threatened with a revolver.

Graf Spee Tricked

Capt. William Stubbs and William Comber, radio officer, similarly ignored instructions from the Graf Spee not to use their radio. Valuable supplies of butter, cheese and meat were prevented from getting into the raiders' hands by Capt. Stubbs, who deceived the boarding party into a belief that the ship carried nothing but wool.

A cadet of 17, Bernard Duval, receives the Lloyd's war medal for trying to save his second officer's life when the ship was bombed.

These are but some of stirring deeds recounted in the Lloyd's List supplement an-nouncing the awards.

CHIMNEY

An A.A. shell fell down the them. Counties town. The shell failed all-night vigil in church over employment by requisitions. their bodies before the funeral, Reuter. to explode.

AMERICAN CROWD SING "GOD SAVE THE KING"

audience of 3,000, largely consisting of Irish Americans, jumped to its feet and sang "God Save the King" after a lecture at Boston (U.S.A.) on London's blitz sufferings.

Maga-"Collier's zine," which reported the incident, said many of the audience had tears in their eyes as they stood. ---Reuter.

Continental in Paris, it is He and his wife are being held by the Gestapo for something like their last £1,500,000, a conservatheir last £1,500,000, a constitute estimate of the value of Thyssen's holdings in New York. Thyssen's incurred Hitler's en-

Grandiose threats of a many, he fied his native land 18 "blitz" by the Fakir of Ipi have failed. When the Germans invaded the

An attack on a scouts' post at Boya on May 18/19, made under his inspiration, was supposed to be part of the plans.

The attack was supported by two field-guns one of which hit the post, slightly damaging it. By then one gun had burst, killing two of its crew.

Immediate action was taken against the gang, which suffered casualties and soon disintegrated. Two scouts were slightly wound-

Remains of the gang are believed to be still in upper Tochi.

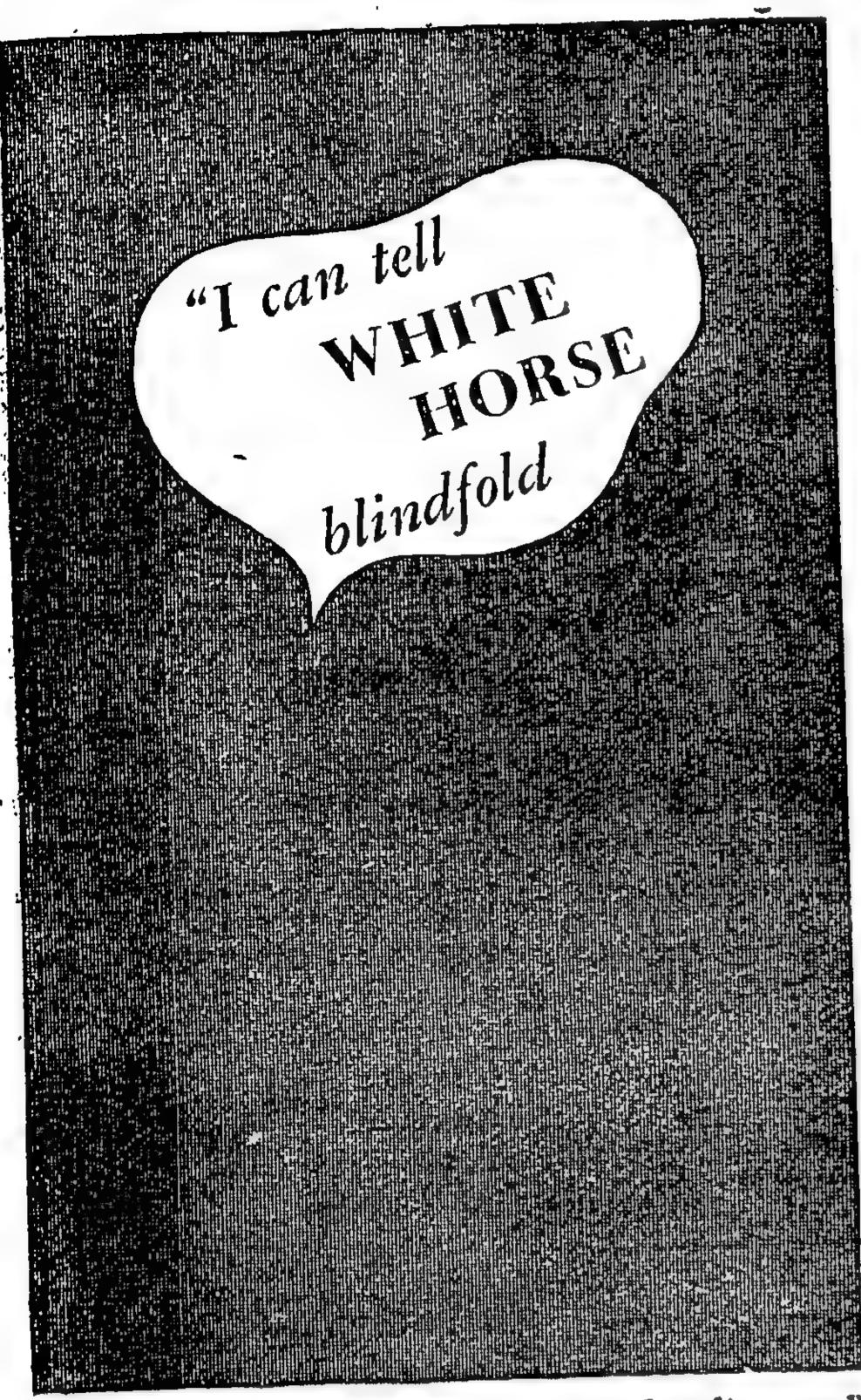
Failure of the Fakir's plans is taken to indicate the steadiness between the North-West Frontier tribes which is considered remarkable in present world conditions.

Meanwhile the Governor of the South American friends made North-West Frontier Province, who has just completed a tour of Spanish adventureres, who, for Waziristan, received assurances of loyalty from tribesmen in various places. Throughout the tour the Governor was under tribal protection only and no military or other precautions were taken. - Reuter.

The attitude of indifference assumed by the Thyssens' lawyer aroused the Germans' suspicions. As a result of their report to Berlin the French police, late in January told the Thyssens to leave the Riviera for a supervised resi-AUTHORISED

THE U.S. SENATE YESTER-DAY APPROVED AND SENT TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR PRE-SIDENTIAL SIGNATURE LEGISLATION PERMITTING senger boys, whose devotion to THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER 80 FOREIGN SHIPS IDLE IN U.S. HARBOURS. The boys were Harry Hughes

and Ernest Fricker, close friends, The vessels may be taken over both aged seventeen. During a by purchase, requisition or charter night raid a building fell on but cash benefits or "other equitable treatment" must be provided chimney of a house it a Home Scouts and wardens kept an for foreign seamen thrown out of



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ROOSEVELT OMISSION OF JAPAN STARTS UP RUMOURS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSISTENT REFERENCES TO AND DENUNCIATIONS OF HITLER IN HIS SPEECH, AND HIS COMPARA-TIVE ABSENCE OF REFERENCES TO JAPAN, HAVE GIVEN RISE TO NUMEROUS REPORTS IN WASHINGTON THAT THE PRESIDENT IS "WOOING JAPAN" AND THAT HE HOPES TO PERSUADE JAPAN TO LEAVE THE AXIS.

Some substance seemed to be given these reports by statements made anonymously by Congressmen and printed widely. Mr. Hull was closely questioned on this subject at his press conference and replied American policy towards Japan had undergone no change whatever.

There appears to be an easy explanation of the e reports. They appear to come non Oregon interests, and it is well-known that Oregon, generally speaking, , e as pro-Japan as California e agains to

THIS APPEARS TO STEM THAT FACT -THE JAPAN HAD LONG BEEN ONE OF OREGON'S BEST CUSTO-MERS.

However, it seems from Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that U.S. policy remains unchanged and that Japan is still regarded as an integral part of the Axis and therefore her policy is regarded as much anti-America as that of the European totalitarians.

Other Rumours

Lately also Washington has been full of rumours that perce! talks were possible between Tokyo and Chungking, but enquiries in responsible quarters elicit no evidence to confirm such! rumours.

To the contrary it is certain that increased and for China in her fight against one section of the Axis will be forthcoming but is naturally slower in arriving than that to Britain,

Trickle Will Grow

The position is that China is holding Japan and is inmobilising a large Japanese army, which the Yellow River in the vicinity seems powerless to penetrate co Yuanchi and is probably also China deeper or force China to surrender, whereas on the Mediterranean side Britain needs nnmediate and increasing help to hold the European part of the Axis, but as British needs are supplied the present trickle of American help across the Pacine will imquestionably merease enormously = -Reuter.

'Planes Over Eire

It was officially announced in Dublin last night that during Wednesday night and Thursday morning a number of aircraft flew over Eire territory.

In Dublin the ground defence opened fire. No incidents are reported. — Reuter.

R.A.F. AIRMEN TRAINING IN U.S.#

Mr. Henry Stimson, U.S. Secretary of War, disclosed yesterday that the training of 8,000 R.A.F. airmen in the United States begins on June 7, starting with a first class of 550 students followed by new groups at intervals of five weeks.

programme might be entarged high Chinese officials next week. later.—Reuter.

DUCE'S SECRET WEAPON

Senator Pepper asked Colonel McCormick: "Have you heard that Mussolini promised Hitler all

have a secret weapon —the German Army."

••••• TAIKOO STRIKE SETTLED

The down tools strike in Taikoo Docks, which started in one of the workshops last Thursday and mvolved some filters, was settled

aid—short of war?" Colonel McCormick answered: "The Ita-

yesterday.

The workers went back to work at I o'clock in the atternoon.

CHINESE IN SHANSI MOVE TO NEW POSITIONS

REFERRING TO the Battle of the Chungtao Mountains, in south Shansi, the Chinese military spokesman in Chungking revealed the Chinese forces there have completed movements to new positions following the vigorous Japanese offensive.

Part of the Chinese forces in the northern part of the eastern ranges have moved northward, entering the Taiyo Mountains, while part of the forces in the western ranges have moved north-westward across the Tungpu Railway, entering Chiwanshan, on the south bank of the Fen River.

Part of the forces in the western ranges have crossed the Yellow River in the vicinity of Mantsintu, entering northern Honan while another group in the eastern ranges reached the north bank of crossing the Yellow River and entering northern Honan.

Communist troops so far have not participated in the Shansi operations, the spokesman declared, but he added that as a result of the recent discussions between General Chiang Kaishek and a Communist reprecentative, the Communist leaders had agreed to obey the orders of the High Command and participate in the operations.

A Few Days

The spokesman stated that after a few days it would definitely be known whether or not the Communist troops would carry out orders and take part in the opera-

The spokesman's statement was in reply to enquiries whether Communist troops had actually participated in the operations or

Recently the "Ta Kung Pao," in a leading article, alleged that the 18th Group Army (Communist forces) did not move, while a letter from the Communist representative, Chow En-lai, emphatically declared that the Communist troops started to move against the Japanese on May 12.—Reuter.

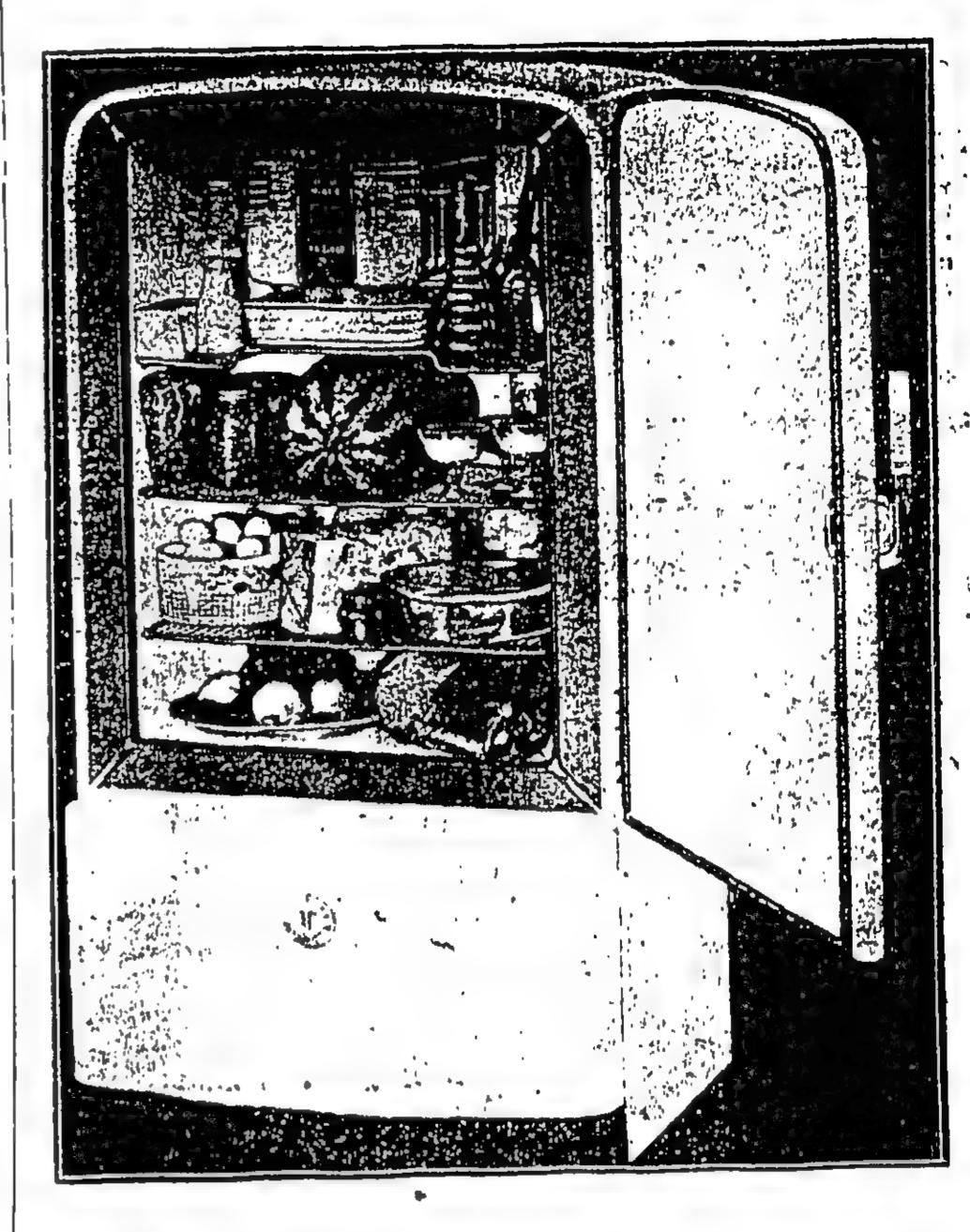
OFFICIAL CALL

Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, American Ambassador to China, made his first official call on Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, yesterday, when they conversed for about half an

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 45

By The Four Aces

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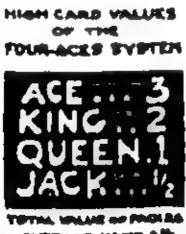
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Puss Равв West opened the Ace of diamonds and then shifted to a Dummy [trump



won with the tenof hearts; and South took the club ruffing a club in ces. dumny South.

a spade ruff. But now South had number of inventions, one of only two trumps left, and East which has been accepted by the The purchaser of the lot will be was bound to make a trump trick British Army.

> Even a pretty green Bridge detective will see that South com-| after England Avent to war in mitted some sort of crime in the play of the hand. But just what he have played it? Decide for motorcycle company. yourself before reading on.

(South's crime consisted in trying to bring in the long club suit, when a cross-ruff was more like-speed," he said. "The always tly to succeed. Correct play is to worked with speedy motor boats win the second trick in duminy and cars. Now I find myself and cash at once the two top absorbed with entirely different spades, the two top clubs, and the "automotive problems and I am King of diamonds. From then on, pleased that my experiments have South could ruff spades and proved of some value." dummy could ruff clubs for the l' Whether Sir Malcolm's experirest of the tricks.

South's actual play depended | on a reasonable break in clubs work is termed "military secret." plus a 3-2 break in trumps. The cross-ruff needs the reasonable make those patrol boats hard to 4-1 break in trumps.

Schenken's partner and, nonponents, you held:

> ▲ K J 9 7 ♡ A J 4 OK 10 5 3 A 10 The bidding:

You Major incoby Behenken 24 Pass (1)Pass

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. The opponents are out of the trap and cannot have enough strength to re-enter it, so you must get what you can out of the hand by contracting for game. You're entitled air and there to think a few blistering thoughts, should be a about your partner for getting in spring in your your way just when the opponents step, too; if inwere really headed for trouble.

Score 100% for four hearts, wrought, tired all 40% for three no-trump, 30% for the time, or if three hearts or two no-trump.

Question No. 729

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Yeur Jacoby. Bohenken . What do you bid? (Answer. tonigriowi)

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British speed kings -John Cobb and George E. T. Eyston - stored his speedy cars and boats soon September, 1939.

He refused a promotion from his present Captaincy, instead was the crime, and how should organising and commanding a

From that he moved into the laboratory, and for several morths has been spending long hours in experimental work.

"All my life my hobby has been

nents also include work on England's fast motor patrol boats was not disclosed. Officially, his But if he should be, he might club break also, but can stand a catch. Shortly before the war broke out, Sir Malcolm skittered his Bluebird II over the waters of Lake Coniston in England at 141.74 n.iles an hour. Present patrol boats do possibly half that.

Sir Malcolm was the first man Yesterday, you were Howard to drive a motorcar more than 300 miles an hour, speeding 301.33 miles an hour near Salt Lake City, Utah. in 1935.

[In 1939 Mr. Cobb hurtled his Railton Red Lion along the same course at 369.23 miles an hour.]

Sir Malcolm's own statements indicate, however, that he may be working on some entirely differof automotive phase engineering.

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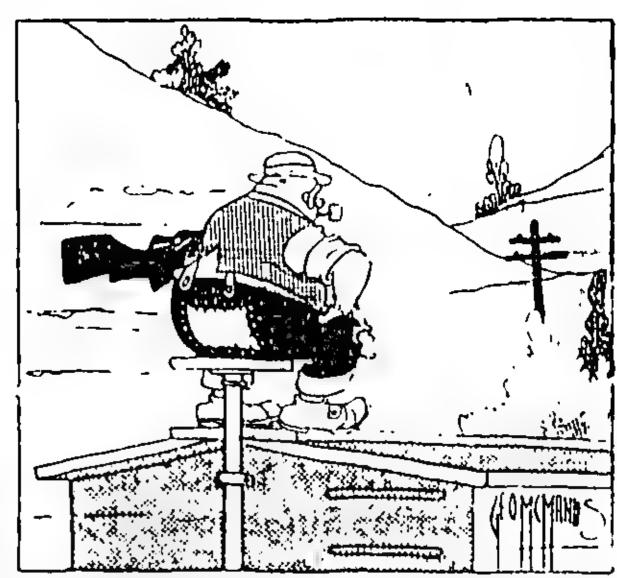


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Vocal, Leave the Pretty Girls Alone (Carson Robison), Medley - intro-The Gal in the little green Bat, This is Romance My Healt pumps ed over the Moon - Len Bermon with Orchestra, and Step-Daneine by Len Bermon - Instrumental Teador Two (Youman) Chesart Night and Day (Cole Porter) Jay Wilbut Screnade Vocal Meet the Sun Half Way (troop | 11 4 had my way i Make Behevi Idaud (Keninvolutions of Burnell Davis with Inotrumental Accomp Harmonica Thief Muziky Muziky Beer Barret Polka (Brown & others). The Plehal Brothers with Guitar & Bass. Accomp Vocal Ir ain t Nobody's Biz'nees What I Do (Browne &) others) Len Bermon with Orch

4,00 pm -Local Time Signal 101 pm --- Piano Duets by Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

There's a Ring Around the Moon ((Green), Nymph Errant Selection (Cole Porter), I Want a Fair and Scorre Man (from 'Aunt Sally') } Filends

1 11 p.m -- Affredo and His Orchestra. Russann Gipsy Sketch (Ferraris). Tell Me Again (Grosz), Wanderlust Waltz (Smith) Gipsy Capitee:

(Merialis), I Once Had a Heart Margarita (Lisbona & others) in terms which will be quoted on 130 pm - Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements:

1,45 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera We Are Equal C Repoletto" Verdu-Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone) and Members of La Scala Orch Some of the Rhine Daughters (Golterdammerung" (Wagner) Oneed's Hall Orchestra cond by Sir Henry J. Wood, Speak for me-46 My Lady C'Don Giovanni'' Mozarti David Lloyd (Tenor) with Orchestra Hungarian March I' Damnation of Faust' Bullioz). .. Boston Symphony Orchestra cond by Serre Koussevitzky Queen of Heaven, while Thou art remains i ("Norma" Bellini) Gina Cigna

(Soprano) with Orchestra 2 45 p.m. «Close down» 5.45 p.m. -- Indian Programme, 6,30 p.m.--Closing Local Stock Quota-

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700 p.m., London Relay-The News. 7,15 p.m.- - London Relay -- "Questions

of the Hour" 7.30 p.m.... Turner Layton (Vocal) at

the Piano. Don't You Ever Civ (Alan & Brad) Annya I'll Always Love You (Watson & Denhy), Trade Winds (Friend & Tobias)

7 40 p.m.- - Hawaiian Selections, The Moon of Manakoora thoesser & Newman), Kiss Me Again (Herbert & Blossom) Felix Mendelssohn's Hawahan Screnaders Kohala March, Honolulu March Frank Ferera & John K. Paaluhi Maybe It's the Moon (Whiting); Rock me in a Cradle of Ralua (Wendling) ... Frank Ferera's Hawalian Trio

. Accompanied by Their Boy 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements

> 8,02 p.m. - Request Classical Programme.

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Alfredo Campoli (Saint-Saens) (Violin) & the London Symphony Orchestra | Love and Music ("Toseatt Act 2 Puccini) Carmen Melis (Sopiono) with Orchestra Gavotte ("Mignon" Thomas) . Philadelphia Orchestra cond by Leopold Stokowski Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1 Waltz in D Fint, Op 64 No 1 (Chopin) ... Arthur De Greef (Piano) Your tiny hand is frozen ("La Boheme" Act I Diccimi Jussi Biorling (Tenor) with Orchestra Concerto for Trummet and Orchestra (Andante & Rondo Haydn) - George Estable (Trumpet) & Symphony Orchestra Ah, was it him my heart foretold ! ("La Traviata" Act 1 (Veidi) Mercedes Capstr (Sopromo) with Orchestra "Aida". Ballet Suite (Verdi) Boston Promenade Orchestra cond by Arthur Fiedler Caro nome C'Rigoletto" Verdit Lina Paghughi (Soprano) with Milan Symphony Orchestra Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No 2 (Chopin) Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) Crocus Time -- Serenade for Strings (De La Riviere)

. . Bournemouth Münlelpal Orch 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary.

my Nursery Rhymes (Lunceford & 9.15 p.m.-Wagner-'Siegfried idyll' and Venusberg Music from Tann-

> Slegfried Idvll . Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini: Venusberg Music (Bacchanale) "Royal Philharmonic Orchestra cond by Bruno Walter

9,45-10,00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only) 9.45 p.m.—Cesar Franck - Symphonic

Variations. 1st Mov Poco Allegro: 2nd Mov: Allegretto quasi Andante, 3rd Mov: Molto più lento-Allegro non troppo ... Alfred Cortot (Plano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra

cond by Sir Landon Ronald. 10,00 p.m. - London Relay - O. M. Green's Newsletter,

10.15 p.m.-Popular Ballads, Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop) Mayis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano. Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood): Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego) ..., Affred Piccaver (Tenor) with plane accomp; Friend o' mine (Weather)y-Sanderson). Oscar "Natzke (Bass)-"with plane accompationer Lové of Kindil (arrive) Crofts) Will Kathlebnic Roddy (Soprano) with plano wecomp. Fill a. Glass with Golden Wine (Henley & Quilter); Good Nightin (Shelley . & Davis) Hubert . Eisdell di (Tenor) (Tenor) with bland 200 . 10.35 p.m.-Debroy Cometave and His

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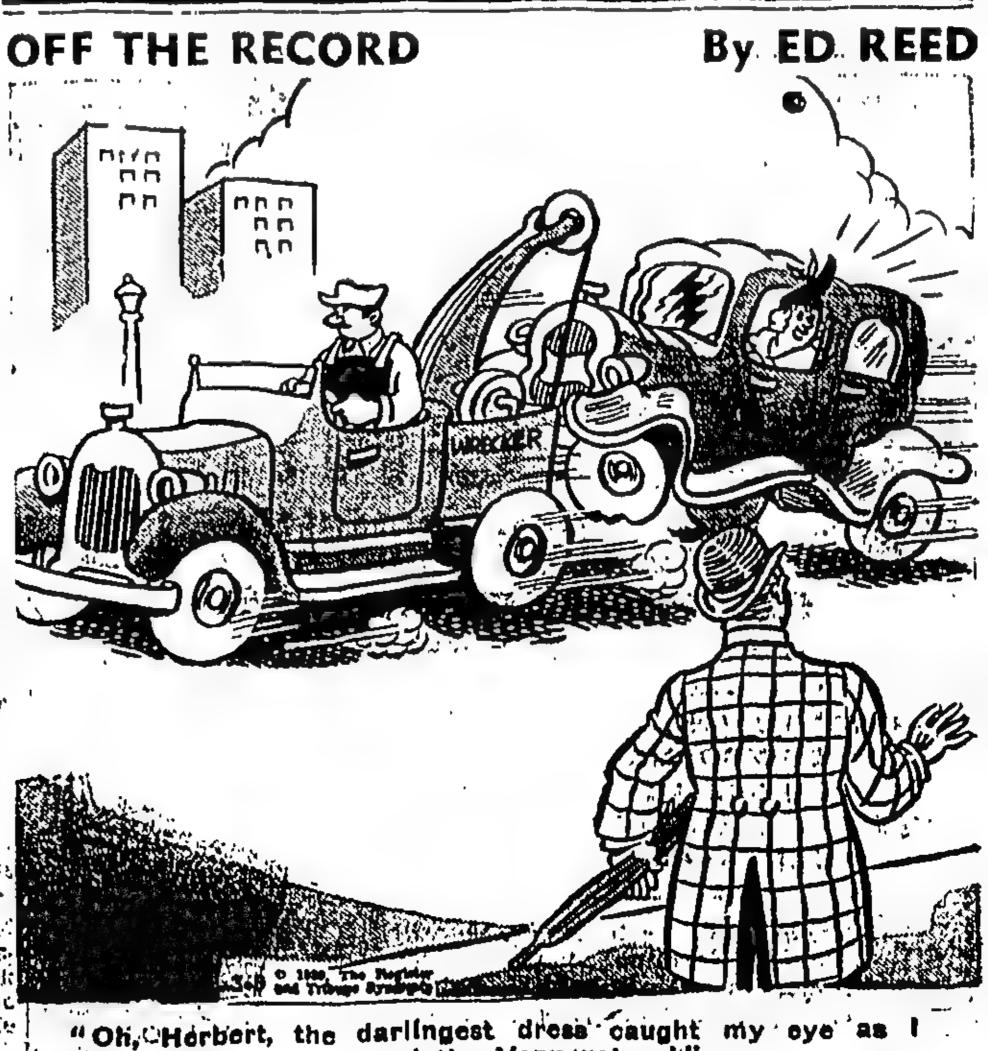
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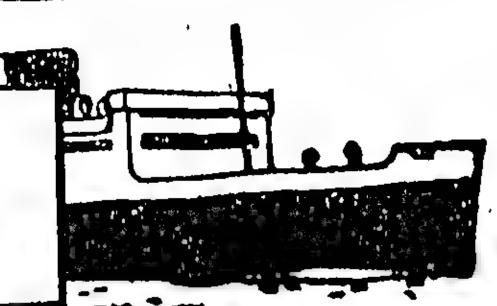
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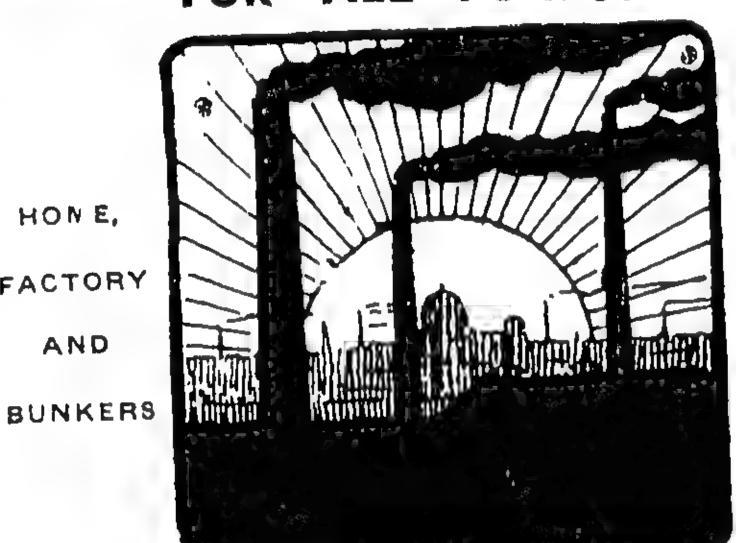
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tions. (A) Bona fide unsolicited gifts whether they include rationed food or not may be received from abroad by parcel post addressed to individuals. No parcel may exceed 5 lbs, gross weight or contain more than 2 lbs. of any one foodstuff. The maximum of be applied by 5 lbs. will also Board of Trade in the case of non-foodstuffs. No import permit or licence into the United Kingdom is required in such cases, but export permits will be required in Hong Kong. All parcels must be clearly marked as GIFTS.

(B) A gift cannot be regarded as "unsolicited" where it has been received as a result of some prior communication sent by reciplent to donor. Moreover, the receipt of gifts at frequent intervals cannot be permitted.

(C) Licences which have been granted to importers to receive individual gifts in bulk for distribution through parcel post on arrival in the United Kingdom will not be renewed or any further licences of this type approved. Existing licences and those recently expired and under consideration for renewal will be held to cover consignments despatched from abroad by June

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(E) In the case of neither parcels nor larger consignments will it be permitted to send any money out of the United Kingdom in respect of gifts of food.

(F) These regulations will apply in respect of all gifts despatched abroad after June 28, -1941.

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MEETING TO WIND TWO-DAY UP FIRST HALF OF SEASON

Mr. Needa Away But Mr. Ralph May Ride Again

Moonlight Favoured For Whitsun Handicap

By "Rapier"

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, OVER TO-MORROW AND MON-DAY, WILL MARK THE CONCLUDING STAGE OF RACING FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR, FOLLOWING WHICH WILL BE A RECESS OF OVER THREE MONT HS.

Ten events are down for decision to-morrow, the meeting starting at the usual time for a half-day affair, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first saddling bell will be rung at 11 a.m., with an interval for tiffin after the fourth race. Main events are the Whitsun Handicap on Saturday, and the Whitsun Plate.

Mr. V. V. Needa, former Shanghai crack jockey, is in the North at the moment on business and will not, I hear, be down in time for the meeting. On the other hand it is interesting to learn that Mr. L. P. Ralph may don colours again, probably making his re-appearance after a long absence on Monday.

he decided on the reals of the last race on Monday

commence with a .pint race con- 'Australian Subscription griffins penalty 17 lb fined to "D" Class Chara ponies, that have not won a race, weight and there should be an interesting, 142 4b, with 1 4b penalty for finish Lovely Star (Mr. P. P. every \$100 or part thereof won in Botelho) will have to be considers stakes, maximum penalty 17 lb ed in this race. It will be recalled and from the entries I think we ed that this pony ran record to need only consider the following West Lake, winner of the Nam, Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven) Wan Handicap (Six Finlongs) in Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) record time, a half length behind. | The Koala Bear (Mr. Pih) at the May meeting at Macao and Handicap (First Section) at the count for this race. Third Extra Meeting, it lost to On the other hand, Sydney neck.

Black), recently demoted from now a picture of fitness, and "C" Class, to be reckoned with as should not be disregarded as it is although it has not done anything capable of winning. of note at recent outings, I think: The Koala Bear, which ran unit will find the short distance placed in the St. Kilda Stakes more to its, liking Oscar Zylch (First Section) over six furlong: (Mr. Yuen) is another pony de-; at the Fourth Extra Meeting, will moted from "C" Class which to-morrow have Mr Pih as its should have a big say at the finish | pilot for the first time and over a surprise may be sprung by this past failure, while Daylight will combination.

nominate Lovely Star to win. | Mr. Wei, its stable jockey. Eve of Hunting for second place. I expect Twinkling Star to win, sider.

The big One Dollar Sweep will RACE NO 2 WARWICK FARM STAKES (FIRST SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST

ONCE ROUND AND IN

Daylight (Mr. Wei).

many will no doubt support it. Twinkling Star is a greatly imwhen making their bets, Person-| proved animal, and, on the ally I think Lovely Star will win, strength of its recent display but Eve of Hunting (Mr. R. M against Bendigo, winner of the Wood) is also a dangerous con- Wallsend Handicap (Second Sectender as in the Tarwan Bay tion) over the mile, should ac-

Blue Field, the winner, by only a Lady, second to Optima Fide in There is also Just In Time (Mr.) meeting although entered. It is

as it is a fast moving animal and this distance it may redeem its probably do better over the longer I am inclined, however, to distance, as it will be taken out by

and Just In Time for third, Sydney Lady to be second and leaving Oscar Zyich as the out- the Koala Bear and Daylight to fight out the other minor place.

BIG SWEEP

250,000 tickets have been sold in the big cash sweep for the coming Race Meeting. The first prize will therefore be over \$100,000.

RACE NO. 3. BEAUFORT STAKES - SIX FURLONGS

of this season that have not won to overhaul. There is, however, a race weight 142 lb with 1 lb. Distant View (Mr. Pth), winner penalty for every \$100 or part of the Albury Handicap from the

although entered, will probably ean produce the same form as it not start as they are still not displayed on the previous occasound enough for spricus racing, sion, I do not think the extra lowing: and with this in mind I expect the weight will deter it. | finish to be fought out between:

Night Express (Mr. ip Kul-ying) Lovely View (Mr. Pih)

Odeon (Mr. Tu)

Sand Trap (Mr. Hearne). Night Express seems to me to be

the best bet here, as it is quite fast and the distance is just about right, but Lovely View is a posigive Night Express a good run.

can only say it is well tuned up for action

win, but not by too great a place again. margin. RACE NO. 4 WHITSUN

HANDICAP: -ONE MILE This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Australian subscription ponies of 1941, winners only, ponles classired "A" Class barred.

it winning again in view of its World Fair View.

27.4.

der Mr. Black, will be taken out ponies. by Mr. Craven to-morrow; although its chances of winning are very bright, I am not too happy about it, because of a habit of boring out on turning the corner for home displayed during training last Saturday, If Mr. Craven

ever, it will be hard to beat. to Mainsail in the above race, al-

day under Mr. Wel in the Point stakes. Nepean Handicap in which it has a better chance of winning.

disappointment at the last outing over six furlongs and although it is good over this distance, it will have to do much better to beat the ponies mentioned above, while Royal Sovereign (Mr. Tao), wnich won the St. Kilda Stakes (First Section) over six furlongs, is not to be disregarded as it will be carrying only 142 lb.

A very dangerous pony is Lex Forl, which is down to 135 lb., and, with Mr. S. W. Lee on top, will have an allowance of 5 lb. thus carrying only 130 lb.; an upset from this direction is not altogether out of the question if the pony is allowed to take a big lead. RACE NO. 5. SHARKS BAY

HANDICAP:-ONE MILE This is the first leg of the "Dally Double" and will be contested by "A" Class Australian ponies. As a result of its recordbreaking win in the Beas River Paddocks Handicap over the Derby distance at the last meeting, Australian Diamond (Mr Chang), strangely enough, will be carrying 2 tb. less to-morrow and as it ran so well in the above race, I think it should win again. This pony is at the top of its form, and This race is reserved for griffins once in the lead will not be easy To-morrow's programme well. This event is confined to 1941! thereof won in stakes, maximum 114 miles post, to be reckoned; Iron Beauty and Lovelylight, ed by 8 lb. Providing this pony

Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao), since its last run, will be carrying 6 lb. less, but I doubt its ability, over this distance, to avenge its defeat at the hands of Australian Dia-

above ponies a good run for their bright.

second and the third place to be prove profitable. fought out between Baffin Bay and Viceroy. RACE NO 6 LAMA HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE From a perusal of the entries For its win in the Wattle in this race, for the first section Park Handicap over Six Fur- of "B" Class China ponies, one longs, Moonlight (Mr. Wei) has need not look further for a win been penalized by 4 lb. but ner than Johnber (Mr. Chan) despite the longer distance, the This pony was second in the St

1.54.1 with a last quarter of fourth in the above race and, with mum penalty 17 lb. 2 lb. less to carry, should give | Bugle (Mr. Wei) heads the list Mr. Black has the choice of A Johnber a keen fight. So Nice with 159 lb, but judging by its Surprising Time and Jus Gentium. (Mr. Tang) is also a pony to con- second placing to Bona Vacantia and I expect him to take out the sider as it beat Avon for third in the Koala Stakes (First Sec-

Mainsail, the winner of the either Gay Star or Wonderful chance of scoring its first win. Caulfield Handicap in record time Scheme but neither should be a over the Champions distance un- menace to the above-mentioned

My choice is Johnber to win, Avon second and do Nice third. RACE NO. 7. HERVEY BAY HANDICAP:--14 MILES

This is the second leg of the "Daily Double" and those succeed in making the right those who are looking for an outcan keep it under control, how- choice in the first leg will prob- sider, I suggest keeping Googly ably find it difficult to make the (Mr. Ip Kul-ying) in mind as the King's Flight, which was second right connection in this race, which is confined to Australian though entered, may give this race ponies, griffing of this season that

a miss in order to start in Mon- have not won over \$2,600 in

Man-O'-War, which will be taken out by Mr. Chao, has been allotted top-weight of 159 lb., and Manhattan (Mr. Hearne) was a on the strength of its win in the Broken Hill Handicap (First Section) with Mr. Pih up, should command strong support in the betting, although it has been penalised by 14 lb.

Main challenge will probably come from National Courage (Mr. Chang), which was third in the above race, as it will be receiving 13 lb. from Man-O'-War, instead of the 3 lb, when they last met, There is also Gloaming (Mr. Poy), which was fourth, to keep in mind as it is quite capable of causing an upset.

The Nineteenth Hole (Mr. Hearne) failed badly the last time it ran against the above ponies but it has shown improvement lately in its morning gallops and, with its weight remaining the same, should have a say at the

First Love (Mr. Liang) has regained some of its old form and won the Austral Trial Plate at the Annual Meeting over this distance. It may be in the running for first place if it strikes form to-morrow.

f fancy Man-O'-War for first place, with National Courage second and Gloaming third, leaving First Love as the possible pony to cause an upset.

RACE NO 8 SHATIN HANDI-CAP (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE U. MILES POST

This is another sprint event confined to second section of "D" Class China ponies. The winner will probably be one of the fol-

West Lake (Mr. Chao) Portrush (Mr. Pan). Strathbannock (Mr. Black) Valorous (Mr. Hearne) Sunlight View (Mr. Pih).

West Lake won the Nam Wan Handicap (six furlongs) at Macao Endeavour (Mr. Wei) was a at the May Meeting in record disappointment at the last outing. time when ridden by Mr. Chao, when it ran unplaced, but as it and as it will be taken out by the tive menace over this distance and will have 8 lb. less in this race, it same jockey to-morrow, its there is little doubt that it will should do better and give the chances of winning are very

Odeon is a much-improved money Viceroy (Mr. Black) has Portrush is a fast mover, and pony and may wn when not ex- also had its weight reduced, for can be depended upon to make a pected to do so, and Sand Trap, coming in third in the Beas River fight of it, while Strathbannock tion), did not start at the last running for the first time to- Paddocks Handicap, and if within has regained some of its old form morrow, may do anything and I striking distance of Australian and should not be taken too Diamond in the final run for lightly. Sunlight View is another home, should have a chance of speedy animal over this distance I expect Night Express to winning, failing which it should and if given a good start should do well. Valorous with only 135 I nominate Australian Dia- lb. to handle, looks very temptmond to win, with Distant View ing and a ticket each way may

> I expect the finish to be fought out between these five ponies, with West Lake as my choice for the_first_blace. RACE NO. 9. WARWICK FARM

> STAKES (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN Second section of Australian subscription ponies of 1941 that

extra weight should not prevent George's Plate over 114 miles to have not won a race will figure in this event—weight 142 lb. with excellent mile gallop recently. A ponv to watch, however, ie 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or when it completed the circuit in Avon (Mr. Black), which was part thereof won in stakes, maxi-

latter as it is better over this dis- place in the race mentioned above. Ition) over 11/4 miles when carry-Mr. Craven has the choice of ing 156 lb. it should stand a good Vitamin M. (Mr. Black),

however, is the danger here although it has not raced for gulte a while. If its owner decides to send it out to-morrow it will not surprise me if it wins.

Seventy Six (Mr. Hearne) will who probably take third place and for pony is very fit at the moment.

(Continued on Page 14)

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INDIAN WRESTLING TOURNEY WILL BE HELD BY THE ARMY

Effort Being Made To Interest Units In Baseball

Middlesex Chance For Hockey Double

By "Squaddy"

THE HONG KONG Baseball League season opens on June 7, and a letter has been received from the Baseball League Secretary, Mr. Roy Lau, by the Hon, Secretary Area Sports Board with a view to encouraging some of the Army teams in the Garrison to enter.

Royal Scots and the Air Force and a good and exciting match took part in the Softball League should be witnessed. as well as the Engineers, and it might be a good idea if they entered the Baseball League as ___ well and started the ball rolling Garrison

to the game all the help they their list of annual games.

to all units asking if they have ing formed. any entries, and it is learned the { Area Sports Board will do all they can to help them

HOCKEY

AT last the Large Units Hockey League has been completed and the final match for the Garrison Hockey Cup will be played at Shamshuipo between Middlesex and the Rajputs.

Middlesex, for winning the League, will be presented with small shields. The Garrison Hockey Cup, which in previous years has been competed for on a knockout basis, will this season be decided on a play-off between the two top teams in the Large Units League A definite | and date has not yet been fixed for against the same weight of the Fund. duties, but it is hoped to play it The depth of the pit is not less gramme will be confined to all Netzoff and Perboeff fied for U.S.S. Tu'sa has left the off some time next week,

win as their team for this season! feet round the outer edge of the have done well in all hockey ring games and competitions, and were winners of the Colony six- very interesting to watch, and, as a-side tournament

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WRESTLING

for other units stationed in the THE recently-proposed wrestling tournament for Indian The only Army team so far is personnel of the Garrison is be-Royal Engineers The Suppers ing carried out and will be run are very keen on this sport and junder the supervision of the Area are willing to give any newcomers | Sports | Board and included in

A President, Hon, Secretary, A letter has been circularized and a committee of three is be-

> The Indian type of wrestling its far different to the European type and they do not wrestle in a ring but have a pit dug out of the ground, and their bouts only last 10 minutes, long feats of endurance are therefore not required

This competition will be run on the team system, a team consisting of six other ranks, one at each of the following weights.

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No. 3 weight 150 lb, and under, No. 4 weight 140 lb, and under No. 5 weight 130 lb, and under No 6 weight 120 lb and under | 7 and 8, at Laichikok.

It will be on a knockout sys-j

The Middies are favoured to square with a clear space of six This competition should be

there are a number of Indian The Rajputs, who are new in Units in the Garrison, competithe Garrison, have also been tion should be very open.

BIG GALA IN OFFING

A meeting will be held on Tuesday between representatives of V.R.C., European Y.M.C.A., C.B.C.,South China, Sing Eastern and 100 with a view to arranging a swimming gala in the near future becombined tween V.R.C. - European Y.M.C.A. t e a m against the Combined Chinese for charity.

THREE-DAY SWIMMING ARRANGED

A three-day swimming gala, sponsored by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Tenants Association will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 6,

It is understood that all the tem, that is team, versus team, proceeds will be donated to chai-Teach weight competing itable purposes and the Bomber

All Open events in the pro- 'in ordinary games.

Following are the open events: FRIDAY

Men's 150 metres Medley Relay Ladies' 50 metres Free-style. Men's 400 metres Free-style. Ladies' 100 metres Back-stroke.

SATURDAY Men's 200 metres Free-style Team Relay...

Team Relay.

Men's 200 metres Breast-stroke, Ladies' 100 metres Free-style. SUNDAY

Men's 400 metres Free-style Team Relay. Men's 100 metres Back-stroke.

NO V.R.C. LADIES FOR Y.M.C.A. GALA

It is learned that V.R.C. will be unable to enter a team in the Open Ladies' relay event at the European Y.M.C.A. gala tomorrow owing to the fact that most of the V.R.C. ladies have been unable as yet to secure sufficient training as to enable them to take part in competitive events.

(Continued from Page 13) RACE NO. 10. LAMA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE The final event of the day will be contested by second section of "B" Class China ponies. Carrying 140 lb., Galaxy (Mr. Wei) won the Hongham Bay Handlcap (Second: Section) over the two miles post at the ... Third Extra Meeting and although it has been penalised by 12 lb. it certainly stands just as good a chance of winning.

Hughber (Mr. Chao) and Eve of Dancing (Mr. Wood) performed well at the above meeting, only losing by a neck, and half-length to Galaxy and they should comnand good support. The most dangerous of the other ponies is Rose Emily (Mr. Poy); which

should do very well. I, nominate Galaxy to win, with Hughber second and Eve of Dancing third.

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BOWLING ALLEY JOT TINGS

ANOTHER FINE EFFORT BY CORP. J. GRACIE

AN interesting Duck Pin match was recently between Royal Corps of Signals and a team of trainers from the Jockey Club. The result was a very decided win for Signals by no fewer. than 285 points, the scores being Royal Signals 1992 and also registered the highest and Trainers 1707.

top score of the match, his 574 Alley Team, with a useful 522. being (according to my records) Vasko and Drewes did fairly the highest score ever registered well and the rest of the players by an individual player in a five- on both sides averaged from 436 game Duck Pin match.

Blount of Signals, with 503. registered the second highest! score but it was lower than his usual efforts. Feature of Cleggett's remarkable score was his consistently good game scores, these being 119 in his first game, 128 (top individual score for any game during the match) in his second, game, 108 in his third game, 123 in his fourth, with a lowly 96 in his last game.

Trainers Inexperienced

It was evident that the trainers were unused to match games and never appeared to be comfortable, although I have seen leach of them make better scores

relay, on the second day, which played on May 16, between the Allers will miss such bowlers will be open to all clubs in the U.S.S. Tulsa and the Alley Team, as Drewes, Vasko, Bellor, Niehoff. Alley Team by 104 pins. The Engle among others, scoring, with the biggest stretch of imagination, could not be U.S.S. Asheville, however, has 3060, Tulsa 2956.

much too low for a player of his new talent as may be on board. Ladies' 200 metres Free-style calibre. Borg of Tulsa was sec-

ond with 828. The match was a disappointing one as is apparent by the fact that there were only three scores o 800 or over registered throughout and only one score

Alley Team's Success

of over 200, this being Blount's

225 for the Alley Team.

ing: Alley Team 1993, Tulsa 1902. Stakes over six furlongs to-mor-Blount was top scorer of the row. -118, 105, 102, 115, and 96.

By "Strike" Bellor and Vasko almost tled for the Tulsa top score, the former player notching 488 and the latter 485.

played . What was probably the keenest and most closely-contested Duck Pin match ever played in these Alley took place on Saturday between Tulsa and Alley Team and resulted in a very narrow win for Tulsa, by 12 pins, the score being: Tulsa 1995, Alley Team 1983.

Borg of Tulsa was the star bowler of the match, with 546 individual score of the match--144 pins in his fourth game, Next Cleggett for Signals made the highest scorer was Moore of the to 489.

The match was well worth seeing and was very open all the way through. The issue was in doubt right up to the last frame.

Gracie Again

In my Jottings of May 9, I referred to Corp. Jack Gracie's feat in compiling a total aggregate of 1020 over five consecutive games. On May 25 he easily surpassed this score, in five consecutive games bagging 244, 212, 234, 259 and 200 to make a grand total of 1149 pins. His 259 is the record score for the month up to the time of writing. This effort believe is a record for the Alleys for five games, either in match or ordinary games.

than 12 inches, it is 18 to 24 feet. Chinese in the Colony, with the their side's top score with 446. Colony and will be away for an exception of the 200 metres team | There was a Ten Pin match Indefinite period. All habitues of which resulted in a win for the Petersons, Moore, Borg and

called brilliant as the following just arrived, but without such scores will show; Alley team stalwarts as Spenko and company. Nevertheless Balaski is Blount, of Alley Team was still with the ship and will no top scorer with 843 which is doubt arrange motthes with such

ROSYLIGHT GOES LAME

By "Rapier"

A Duck Pin match was play- Rosylight, belonging to the Ciro ed on May 18 between Tuisa stable, was taken out this mornand the Alley Team which re- ing by its Russian trainer for its sulted in a win for the Alley final gallon over the last quarter Team by 91 pins, the scores be- in preparation - for the Beaufort

match with a good 550, and also On completion of the gallop, netted a brilliant 135, on .. his however, the pony was found to fourth game. Watts, however, was be tame, and the trainer had to not far behind with 536, feature dismount near the main gate of of his play being his consistancy the Race Course and lead the pony back to the stable.

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The Hero

thinking to do as his rink, man-

Lunny's Venom!

feats, vented their anger on un-

mous and led Russell a merry

dance to win by 33 shots and

crack several records in the pro-

cess. The Electric skip who had all

the support from his front men

that he wanted, scored at no

fewer than 17 ends. Russell scored.

at only four ends, and with figures;

would be kind to comment on

Sloan also received fine sun-

port, particularly by Paul, and

as he himself was in grand form.

he was never in any danger

against Graver, for whom Syd

from a disastrous start against

Mansell and was the only home

Jkip to loss. Forrow and Grattan

YESTERDAY'S

TENNIS

Most of the "D" Division League

Tennis matches scheduled for yester-

day were postponed. Jewish Club and

Army were ready to play but rain in-

K. I. Chan and Y. K. Ng (S.C.).

beat M. P. Madar and M. S. Has-

beat M. T. Razack and A. J. Suf-

South China beat Indians by 814 sets

beat M. H. Hassan and G. Singh 6-2

Pint. Kwok and Karc. Wong (S.C.).

best Hassari and Sings 6-1

beat Razack and Symiad 6-0

C. M. Teang and S. S. Yau (S.C.).

played well for Football Club.

L. de Rome never recovered

Strange did his stuff nobly.

Lunny was particularly veno-

fortunate Football Club

never very high.

men.

By "Lead"

I thought it was too good to be true. Three fine Saturdays was too good to last and, following a heavy downpour after tiffin, most of the League programme for last week was washed out, it saying much for the enthusiasm of the average lawn bowler that three matches were finished, shortages and omissions notwithstanding.

In such matches as were played, when he was heavy with his last the heavy greens and poor condi- wood with an easy draw in the tions generally made good bowl- offing for a bottle of whisky! ing difficult and K.B.G.C., who did very well to beat the hithertounbeaten LR.C., must nevertheless. be considered rather fortunate. especially as quite a number of Club surprised Recreio and replayers did not turn up. gistered their first win of the season. Hero of the match was

U.R.C. were very sporting Macfarlane, whose big win over about the whole thing. They "Jockey" Soares made up for the allowed a couple of senior players deficits on the other two rinks. who were spectating, to play, not The Recreio rink in this game to mention a "fah wong," whose were never in the picture and fine form, I believe, was quite a Macfarlane, who scored a seven Foriest v. Gough and Hayward; Till-Wahab.

The finish was very exciting for man, was much the better and, when the skips in the Madar-lone Hamilton match went down to: J. A. Remedios, who played bowl, Bowling Green were three with only three men and thus up and the Indians lay two, lost 25 per cent of his total score, Madar failed with his first wood did not let this prevent him from but Hamilton drew second, leav-beating Brooksbank. The Footing Madar to play a desperate ball club rink rallied well after shot to move the offending wood, being 8-21 down, but they only to bul. Jordan played some could not quite : core the necessary Hayward Ger 1 v. McKenzie (plus 2). | that brilliant shots for the visitors.

Arcully had a great fight with by returned from Jeave, as his idell occurs with M Smith (see) Dinner in the Wahab-Atkins right-hand man, just failed, match and other players to shine against O.P. Remedios after were A. H. Madar, and the leading practically all through a First Bound: McLeod, Barris, Dall K.B.G.C. fah wong. McNeill was The two sides were pretty well rather off his game but Wahab matched but the standard was was extremely steady.

Nish had a preat bottle with S. M. Ramjahn and only managed to win by three shots. Nish had great difficulty in holding his, woods, which were strangely slippery, and not until he discovered that they were being Electric, smarting from two dewiped by a solicitous boy with a greasy rag, was the defect rectified.

Sir Atholl MacGregor played a great game and had the better of M. U. Razack throughout, while U. A. Rumjahn and Searle had a great fight at No. 3.

Nish missed a great chance of scoring a seven, on one occasion

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POLICE TOURNAMENT

Following is the draw for the various events in the annual lawn bowls tournament at Police Club;-

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Bycs:-Dewar v. Gough, Soutar v.

First Round:-Riddell v Shepherd; Matches v. Kirby, Whant v. A. J. Johnson, MacDonald v. Aitken; Dowman v. Harris; Channing v. Glendenning; Post v Pile, Forrest v. Tillman: Jillot v In Second Division, Football Matt, Perkins v. McLeod, W N Headridge v Nolan; Wilcox v Fitches.

PAIRS COMPETITION

Byes:-McWalter and McDonald v Carey and Post.

First Round:-Nolan and Harris v Mair and Perkins; Davis and Greenwood v Soutar and Smith; Hodge and Pile v Riddell and Aitken; Ellis and feature of Atkins' match against at the 4th, had matters all his man and Headridge v. Jillot and own way. He had very little Fitches: Channing and Dowman v McLeod and Shepherd.

NOVICES HANDICAP

Preliminary Round:-Dewar (plus 8) v Wilcox (plus 2); Stewart (plus 6) v Gough (ser), Taylor (plus 5) v. W. N Headridge (plus 4)

-First Round:--Tillman (plus 4) v Taylor (plus 5) or Headridge (plus 4). Billingham (plus 8) v. Bentley (plus 8). Fifthes (plus 4) v A Johnson (ser) , Kirby (plus 6) v Greenwood (ser) Gill, with "Doe" Selby, recent- Dayles (plus 3) v. Matches (ser), Rid-

RINKS COMPETITION

and Shepherd (Skip) v. Perkins, Nolan, Carry and Post (Skip), Riddell, Mc-Walter, Aitken and Mair (Skip) v Gough, Soutar, Dowman and Channing (Skip) or Hodge, Bayward, Pile and Jillot (Skip).

Byes:--Gough, Soutar, Dowinan and In the only other match in Channing (Skip) v Hodge, Hayward, Third Division, Hong Kong Pile and Jillet (Skip),

BOWLS TEAMS

versus Softballers-(Sunday) L. A Mullett, C. Robinson, C H as they were, I don't think it Fuller and E. Kern (Skip). A Lapsley, L Bones, R. Ogden and

P Younghusband (Skip). the performances of his front G. Frost, C. Woodeock, V. Atienza and V Chittenden (Skip). G Cross, W. C. Ogley, A. Eastman and W. Simpson (Skip),

> K.F.C. Second Division (v K.C.C. Away) J. Gibson, A. Lapsley, V. Chittenden and W. C. Field (Skip).

W. Naef, A. Eastman, E. Kern and P. Younghusband (Skip), A. Dand, C. Dowman, W. C. Simp-

son and T. Fergusson (Skip). Third Division (v 1,R.C. Home) B. Thomson, S. C. Wong, C. H. Full-

er and B. D. Evans (Skip). G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre and R. Ogden (Skip), B Williams, G Frost, Y. Abbas and

J. T. Smalley (Skip). Reserves: -- W. C. Ogley, L. Bones and L. A. Mullett,

TAIKOO Second Division (v Recreto Away) A. MacArthur, D. Coull, T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip).

J. Nimino, J. White, C. Bovaird and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

H. Smith, S. Pollock, R. Main and W. Melrose (Skip), Reserves: W. McKle and H. Kew.

HOSPITAL

beat Madar and Hassan Finch. 63-6 Fulpinger derented Cantral British Mr. Li Shlu-fal, the novice jockey who sustained concussion when he was thrown by Beauford, by 5 % sets, to 14 the remaining games treing abandoned on account of thin "E" Class Australian pony, in the Gottestes White Well (F.C.)
Cest TATLON ambeveloy and D. N. A.
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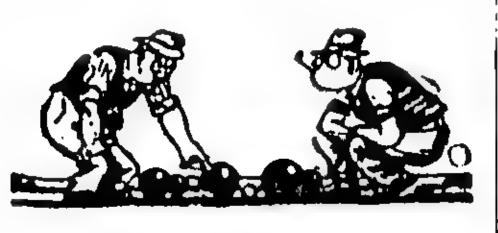
Bickford and T. B.

Bickford and T. B. first race of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting on May 10, and was reconscious- conditiones will shoulsoving the Hong. Mongressmittorium
to-days wheren the hard bearing
tailent by which and bearing
tailent by the wind that he will for
be riding again that he will for

second half of the 1941 season.

AN HISTORIC SOCCER -MATCH: 36-0 SCORE

THE ANSWER TO A columnist's prayer comes from Rock Ferry, Cheshire. Apropos the number of Soccer goalkeepers now acquiring permanent humps through picking footballs out of the back of the net, we asked if some venerable Scot would kindly tell us something about the lost classic of 1885 when Arbroath made history by defeating Bon Accord in the Scottish Cup by the still-standing record of 36 goals to nil, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."



GOOD SUPPORT FOR COLONY BOWLS TOURNEY

By "Lead"

Having regard to the large numbers of people of the rules!" who have taken to the game in the last two years it is not surprising entries for the Colony bowls tournament! good.

With Volunteer training as it is pipe and tobacco. at the moment, it appears probable : Also comes the correction that should not play more than one side right. match every Sunday in order that | Mr. Stormont says his grandover too long a period.

however, present greater difficul- goals to nil!

It has always seemed to this department that the historians, who have greatly neglected this epic, might at least have told us the name of the martyred Bon Accord goalkeeper and what he said when they slipped the 36th past him.

My luck is that my brief paragraph caught the keen eye of a soldier grandson of the man who refereed the match-Dave Stormont.

"Few" Disallowed

So it is I am able to reveal that towards the end of the match the referee got into trouble with the crowd for disallowing a few roals "more out of compassion for the losers than for any infringement

As the late Mr. Stormont—he dled some 13 years back-was a goalkeeper before he was a referee this big-hearted action is understandable.

it was a braw day and the have been extraordinarily Arbroath goalkeeper was so cold that sympathetic spectators got him a watchman's brazier and his

that many matches will have to be the illustrious Petrie, who from a played over week-ends but there, wing position scored 13 of the 36 is no reason why each player goals, was an outside left, not out-

the tournament is not spread out father rarely talked of the match, so other details are still missing. Singles matches should not be but an astonishing and littledifficult to arrange during the known fact is that the same evenweek as a time limit can be set ing celebrations were afoot in and matches fixed by mutual ar- Dundee to mark the defeat of rangement. The pairs and rinks, Aberdeen by Dundee Harp by 35

This was also a Scottish Cup-All last year's champions will tie, and one imagines the feelings be defending their titles and keen of the muted. Harps when news competition is assured. The draw came through from Arbroath will be made on Monday or Tues- that the "Red Lichties" had pipped them by one to the world record.



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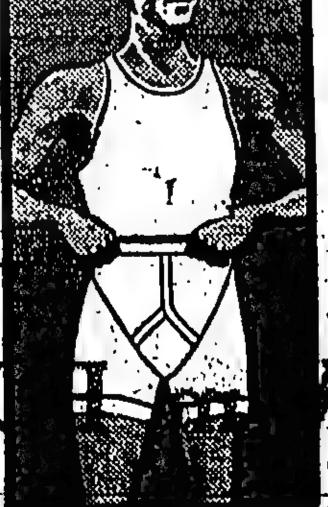
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R.A.F. RAID IN TUNISIA

Ship Loaded With Munitions Attacked At Sfax

SOVIET INTEREST IN NAVAL BATTLE

naval battle in the Atlantic in a lengthy article, yesterday's "Red Fleet," organ of the Soviet Navy, stated: "The operation is of great interest, firstly because almost all naval arms participated.

"German and British battleship, met in this engagement, practically speaking, for the first time in the present war, aircraft and their mobile bases or aircraft-carriers played a prominent role and the importance of the value of torpedo-carriers was once more con-127/28 firmed.

"Unfortunately the Jessone cannot be drawn until further detail. are known"

The article specially mentions it; is expected the rate of the Prince! Eugen will be cleared up in the Scarpanto a stick of bombs fell nest few days

"The operation was specially adds the article.

The well-known writer Ivanov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, commenting on the rame action in "Trud," declares; was given to successful operations "The role British naval aircraft; by our ground forces which replayed throughout the operation, suited in the capture of Khan longation of the war. combining reconnaissance with Nugta on Wednesday morning. assault on the enemy, demands | Raids were effected on the notice"- Reuter.

Blown Up By Direct Hits

R.A.F. BOMBERS WHICH raided the French harbour of Sfax, in Tunisia, registered Commenting on the direct hits on a motor vessel of between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, it was announced in last night's communique issued by R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East.

The communique adds all the bombs made direct hits and from the enormous explosion and the vast column of smoke which resulted, it was apparent that the ship was loaded with munitions.

Referring to the situation in Palmyra. Crete the communique says heavy concentrations of German troops objectives at Gondar, Deberach and aircraft on the beaches of the island and on the aerodrome of Malemi during the night of May

More than 100 enemy aircraft on the beach between Kolmuari, triage and the Speliakos River were successfully attacked, reveral fires being started among them and a number of explosions caused.

On the neighbouring island of lacross the aerodrome and started another fire

The communique reports ansignificant for its length, which other raid on Benghazi, where is unprecedented in this war, [bombs straddled the mole and workshops and started big fires.

Iraq Operations

In Iraq, continuous air support

aerodromes at Deir Ez Zor and pite official explanations, and has

In Abssylnia, the R.A.F. bombattacks were continued against ed and machine-gunned mi itary

and Wolchefit. From all operations two 'planes are missing, -- Reuter.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Zuricher Zeitung" says the last thing the Germans wish is a pro-

The Hess case is still "a frequent subject of conversation desshaken many."

While war production is imposing tremendous demands on workers, new and radical restrictions have been introduced on the sale of meat.

Owing to the labour shortage maximum efforts are made to release workers for employment in war industries.

Hundreds of magazines have been suppressed and books are only allowed to be published with special permission.-Reuter.



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10. ICE HOUSE STREET.

General Pearson Allen declared in Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt has just had a private poll taken of Mid-Western sentiment on the question of intervention.

A personal representative of the President, he continues, has just returned from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Nevada, Colorado and Utah, where he listened to farmers, editors, businessmen and gas station opera-

The report says the effectiveness of Mid-West isolationist feeling is largely a myth. On the question of convoys the President's representative found hard-headed farmers saying they wanted to see American farm products delivered safely to the other side and not sunk to the bottom.

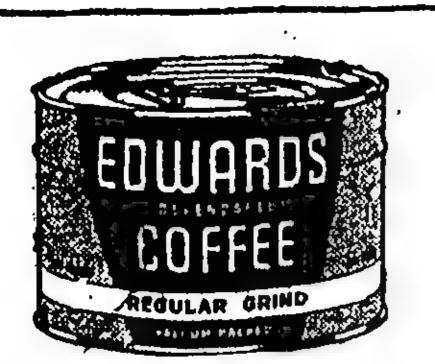
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Reinforcements Run Dive Bombing Gauntlet

U.S. NTHE WAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The majority of officials in Washington who carry out American foreign policy privately believe that the United States to all intents and purposes is virtually in the war.

These officials believe the country at present is in a "no-shooting" war with Germany and the issue whether and when it develops into a shooting war is up to the Axis. · They further believe that the United States is committed to bringing about the defeat of Nazism and that no satisfactory compromise peace can be made

with Hitler. Diplomatic efforts are being made to hamper German activities in the U.S., in preparation for the possibility of a break between the two countries.

Officials still hope it will be possible for Britain, with active "assistance" from the United States navy, to achieve the downfall of the Nazis by 1943 or 1944. -International News Service.

GERMAN BOMBERS IN SYRIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

bombers are now based on ating from the French French-mandated Syria, port of Sfax in Southern according to a reliable Tunisia were voiced yessource in Istanbul yester- terday by foreign circles day.

er, planes in Syria and no Nazi have been used as a base for ground troops.

The local French authorities in Syria are giving the Germans virtually 100 per cent cooperation.

French labourers without interruption are constructing aerodromes under the direction of German cofficers and technicians. -International News Service.

NOT TO TALK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, ber of members of the crew of to comment on President Roose- H.M.S. "Hood" which was sunk velt's speech is considered by last week might have survived some observers in Tokyo to point appeared groundless as it was to an improvement in American- revealed in London yesterday that agency announced the Germans Japanese relations, especially in so far only three survivors have yesterday morning captured the commerce, International News been accounted for. International jown, harbour and aerodrome of

Eleventh Hour Effort To Stem German Progress

"REGRETTABLE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DEBATE"

Senator George yesterday blocked an effort by Senator Pepper to put the U.S. Senate on record as approving President Roosevelt's speech.

Senator George said: "It would precipitate a most regrettable debate at this time."— International News Service.

lunis Base For U-boats

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Charges that German Altogether 180 German U-boats have been operin London.

It was added, however, that Stax, which was recently bombthere are only six German fight- ed by British planes, is stated to German submarines during the last four months to prey on merchant shipping.

In Vichy, the Government has protested against the bombing of Sfax with a warning that counteraction will be taken if the bombing is repeated. - International News Service.

Saved In Hood

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The refusal of the Japanese Hopes that a considerable num-

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

FRESH THE ARRIVAL OF TROOPS AND MATERIALS IN CRETE WAS REVEALED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY AFTER IT HAD BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED THAT THE EXHAUSTED BRITISH AND IMPERIAL FORCES WERE COMPELLED TO RETREAT EAST OF SUDA BAY NAVAL BASE.

New reinforcements, running the gauntlet of continuous German bombings, were hurled into action in Crete in a mighty eleventh-hour effort to stem the swelling tide of German invasion that has already engulfed the bomb-ruined capital of Canea and Suda Bay.

Heavy hand to hand fighting | Heavy German reinforcement occurred before the British retir- and severe hand to hand fighting ed from Suda Bay, attacks and are reported in a communique Burma for the supply of the counter-attacks ending with the issued from British G.H.Q. in domestic rice requirements of British forces being pushed back Cairo, which states: by sheer weight of numbers. - "Crete - in the face of further shortage of the last paddy crop International News Service.

30,000 Germans

THE NUMBER OF GERMAN Bay. AIR-BORNE TROOPS IN CRETE IS ESTIMATED BY ONE UN-QUARTER IN BEING BE EM-PHASISED IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT IN PRESENT CIR-CUMSTANCES TO FORM ANY ACCURATE ESTIMATE.

Practically no German troops have been landed by sea, and in military quarters in Cairo the situation on the island is described as most confused.

With very heavy fighting going on it is not easy to make out the position, which is changing all the time.

There has been very heavy hand-to-hand fighting, attack and counter-attack ending in the British troops being back by sheer weight of num-

Reinforcements of men and materials have gone into Crete.

THERE HAS BEEN FURTHER HERAK-FIGHTING AROUND POSITION LION WHILE THE AROUND RETIMO REMAINS THE SAME.

It is clear, of course, that the British troops have abandoned Canea, which has been the scene of much fighting in recent days.

It was officially announced in Cairo yesterday that the British troops in Crete have withdrawn to positions east of Suda Bay.

The is official & German : news

RICE BOARD DECREE

The Board of Directors of the Hong Kong Government Rice Monopoly has decided that as and from the 16th June, 1941, all wholesale dealings in Rice in the Colony are to be subject to the express permission of the Rice Monopoly.

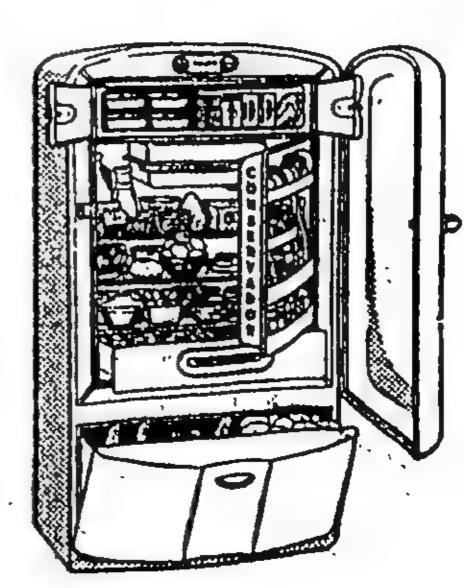
All rice traders who hold stocks of rice exceeding 20 piculs in quantity, are called upon to report their holdings as at midnight on the 15th June, 1941, within a period ending at noon on the 18th June, 1941.

These reports should disclose the quantities, qualities and locations of their holdings, and should be forwarded to the Manager of the Hong Kong Government Rice Monopoly, 2nd. Floor, Exchange Building.

The Board desires to emphasise increasing reliance upon Hong Kong, which is due to the attacks by the German forces, in Thailand, and the uncertainty which have again been heavily of securing normal rice supplies reinforced, our troops have with- from other sources.

drawn to positions east of Suda For some months to come the local rice consumer will be offer-"Dive-bombing was again con- ed for consumption increasing nued on an extensive scale. quantities of Burma rice, to the "In hand to hand fighting both exclusion of the more preferred the enemy and our own troops grades from Thailand and Indosuffered heavily. - British Wire- China.

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RECONSTRUCTION IN PEACE

Mr. Anthony Eden Outlines Britain's Proposals

System Of Free Economic Cooperation

EASY BUT WE WILL NOT SHIRK OUR OPPORTUNITY OR OUR RESPONSIBILITY," SAID MR. ANTHONY EDEN, SECRETARY OF STATE OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, IN A SPEECH AT THE MANSION HOUSE IN LONDON YESTERDAY IN WHICH HE OUTLINED BRI-TISH PLANS FOR POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION.

"The British aim will be to free the postwar world from want. It will be our wish to work with others to prevent the starvation period which followed the last war and the fluctuation of foreign exchange and market prices.

"We shall seek to achieve this in ways which will interfere as little as possible with the proper liberty and economic system of each country. In a system of free economic cooperation Germany must play a part.

DISTINCTION. WE M U S Telot upon the earth." NEVER FORGET THAT GER-MANY HAS BEEN THE WORST MASTER EUROPE HAS EVER KNOWN, FIVE TIMES SHE HAS VIOLATED PEACE AND SHE veit's speech was the declaration MUST NEVER BE IN A POSI-TION TO PLAY THAT ROLE AGAIN."

Mr. Eden added that the Bri- the British Empire. tish terms would be designed to prevent a repetition of these German misdeeds.

The Foreign Secretary began by welcoming President Roosevelt's broadcast which he described as momentous. He said that the President had pointed the way to secure the foundations of the world and had accomplished great act of faith.

Brutally Thorough

Returning to Britain's post-war ers had already fled. reconstruction plans, Mr. Eden said:

"There has never been 'anything so brutally thorough as Hitlerism. No country will be safe until this system is smashed. The Nazi is building up against himself a flood of hate unparalleled in force and volume and when the dam bursts it will sweep Hitler and his gang away; Gestapo, Quislings and satellites and much else besides.

must know and fear this. We cannot now foresee when this will come but this German machine may break suddenly and without warning.

"The reckoning will indeed be wide and florce.

Pooling Of Resources

"Only the countries of the British Empire and her allies, with the United States and South America, are in a position to carry out a policy of reconstruction. make financial adjustments on the -widest possible basis and we shall also develop international exchange and trade.

"The liberated countries and others will require an initial pooling of resources to carry them through this transitional periodi-Developments elsewhere and in the Far East, for example, will be affected by the plan for the reconstruction of Europe.

"We have learned our lesson of the interval between the two wars wide fluctuations in employment night affect and be affected by ment and then confined himself and we know that there is no markets and prices. escape from the curse which has fallen on the world except by the creation and preservation of the economic wealth of every country None can foresee when the a whole was our only aim Reu- security at home and throughout principal paval, military and air

"BUT HERE I DRAW A FIRM make for the betterment of man's

Roosevelt Doctrine

The keynote of President Roosethat the national existence of free nations must ultimately depend upon the freedom of the seas. That applied with equal force to

President Roosevelt's broadcast was momento is and by his words the President had given expression to the fixed determination of the most powerful nation on earth.

said that since the return of the to Nazi talk of a "new economic Regent to Iraq a few days ago; order" for Europe. the Regent had received innumcrable messages of loyalty and ly that, support from all over the country.

Many of Raschid Ali's follow-

"I hope therefore that very THAT, soon we shall have rid Iraq of this self-constituted dictator . . we have no designs of any kind against the independence of Iraq."

Syrian Aspirations

Reaffirming the British Government's great sympathy with Syrian aspirations for independence, Mr. Eden said many Arab thinkers desired for the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity "Every German in his heart than they now enjoyed. In reaching out towards that unity they hoped for British support.

> "No such appeal from our friends should go unanswered."

> Referring to the future of Europe and to moral and material reconstruction, Mr. Eden said none should suppose 'e intended to return to the chaos of the old world.

Social Security

When peace came we should make such relaxation of war-time situation. When this comes we will have to financial arrangements as would permita revival of international trade on the widest possible basis.

We should hope to see the development of a system of international exchange in which the ter. trading of goods and services would be a general feature. Social security must be the

It would be our wish to work with little warning." with others to prevent the starvation of the post-armistice tion of Europe, he did not over up the debate-briefly by drawing for the arrival and departure of period, currency disorders and look the fact that a settlement attention to Mr. Eden's state- General Munoz Grandes.

foreign policy after the war.

EUROPE

(By Reuter's Staff Reporter)

New hope for the people of Europe was offered by Mr. Anthony Eden when he spoke of Britain's of completion, for economic and social reconstruction immediately after the cessation of hostili-

The speech was taken by an audience of several hundred London businessmen in the Lord Mayor's residence at Mansion House, in the City, where Mr. Referring to Iraq, Mr Eden Eden spoke as a direct answer

Mr. Eden sought to show clear-

FIRST, GERMAN PLANS FOR EUROPE'S REORGANISATION MERELY ENTAIL MOULD MORAL AND ECONOMIC SERFDOM FOR NATIONS, AND

Second, in any case, only the British Empire and the countries of North and South America would be in a position to supply the food and materials which Europe would urgently need. --Reuter.

MORE KITE FLYING BY JAPAN

Reports that the Premier of Thailand might visit Japan are not substantiated in Bangkok.

It is understood that while the Premier would like to go abroad for a holiday and to study conditions in various foreign countries, he feels he cannot leave the country in view of the present war

A Cabinet Minister told Reuter in Bangkok yesterday the Government was not aware of any proposal to send a Japanese economic mission to Thailand.—Reu-

first object of our domestic and nature of a machine so rigid as the German to break suddenly and

for example, the Far East.

NO CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY IN FAR EAST

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, told pressmen yesterday there was no change in United States policies or relations regarding Japan.

Mr. Hull made this statement in response to questions concerning President Roosevelt's omission in his broadcast of any mention of Japan.—Reu-

TRANSOCEAN ACTIVITY IN BUENOS AIRES

been requested by the Argentine sures the police have taken to Minister of Interior to be pre-| counteract Nazi prepaganda. --plans, already in process sent at the Congress session on Reuter.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR U.S.?

Mr. Harold Ickes, U.S. Secretary of Interior, at his press conference yesterday advocated national daylight saving time.

He also suggested America may have to resort to the restricted use of electricity and institute petrolless Sundays in order to meet the shortages of power and

Commenting on the restriction of electricity, Mr. Ickes declared: "It is more important to make aluminium than to have night baseball." (Referring to the popularity of floodlit professional baseball games).

Mr. ickes said the oil problem was strictly one of transportation owing to the transfer to British service of one-fifth of the American tanker fleet.

Mr. lckes' comments were made isimultaneously with a statement by an official of the Federal Power Commission who foresaw "perhaps history's most serious" emergency in power supply. -Reuter.

June 4 to testify in connection with the activities of the Trans-A group of 10 deputies has ocean News Agency and mea-

LODI-AAHU DEBATE COMMONS

SIMULTANEOUSLY with Mr. Anthony Eden's speech at Mansion House yesterday, the House of Commons, on the motion to adjourn for the Whitsun recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) who himself is the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

British Commonwealth as the Reuter. bridge of greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people we are not going to make slaves of thom, as they would of us," he said, but there would be a refusal to make peace with Hitler because : "it is no good having conferences with crooks and gangeters ...whose words you cannot brust."

Brief Reply -

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

The Government spokesman, Mr. R. A. Butler (Under-Secre-In speaking of the reconstruction tary for Foreign Affairs), wound and that security which alone can | end will come but it is in wheter.

Mr. Mander re-echoed Lord for which Europe has always Halifax's words in advocating | had to fight, and which it would "the possibility of utilising the achieve with Britain's help. -

THE GOVERNOR OF ALGE-GENERAL MUNOZ CIRAS, GRANDES, YESTERDAY MORN-ING RETURNED THE OFFICIAL CALL PAID ON HIM ON MAY 19 BY LORD GORT, NEWLY-APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR: A Section of the Control of the Control

Salutes of 17 guns were fired

developments elsewhere such as, to the statement that it would Guards of honour were drawn internal peace of the Continenting for the greatest social ception was held at which the

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Hundred Officers And Men Of Bismarck Picked Up

DESTROYER SUNK BY NAZI PLANES

MORE THAN 100 OFFICERS and men from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up by the British forces and are now prisoners of war, stated an Admiralty communique issued in London last night.

The communique says that the attack on the Bismarck, in which H.M.S. Sikh took part, in addition to the ships already announced, resulted in the speed of the Bismarck being greatly reduced. The steering gear was put out of action but both the main and secondary armaments remained effec-·tive.

Shortly before 9 am. on May 1 27, H.M.S. King George V and H.M.S. Rodney engaged the enemy with their main armament, "THE GUNFIRE OF THESE TWO BATTLESHIPS ENGAG-EDT SAYS THE COMMUNIQUE. "THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ORDERED DORSET-SHIRE TO SINK THE BIS-MARCK WITH TORPEDOES,"

It continues: "On the day after the sinking of the Bismarck some of our naval forces which · have taken part in the operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship, were heavily attacked by German air-

Mashona Lost

"During these attacks H.M.S. Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal class, was hit.

"The Board of Admiralty regret to announce that she subsequently sank and that one officer and 45 ratings are missing. Next of kin of casualties are being informed as soon as possible."

Mashona had a normal peacetime complement of 190. She was completed in March, 1939, and had a displacement of 1,870 tons with a speed of over 36 knots. - Reuter.

A trial black-out of a portion of the city of Sydney was staged last night, being the first held in ·Australia.

Aeroplanes roared overhead, adding realism to the test, and observers at sea and in the air described...the ..trial as successful. --: Reuter, 🦭

Daylight Robbery

A daring daylight robbery occurred at Shamshuipo yesterday; when four armed men ransacked a rattan-ware shop.

the shop at No. 211, Yee, Kok mates, decamped with \$800.

ALL BRITONS LEAVE SYRIA

The British viceconsul in Beirut crossed the frontier into Palestine by car yesterday.

The British consular corps in Syria has now been liquidated and apart from a few visitors staying behind voluntarily, all Britons have now left Syria.—-Reuter.

WOMAN LIED FOR SWEETHEART

loon City Police Station and re-, Mr. H. C. Machamara this mornported that she had been robbed. | ing with stealing a coat, belonging woman, Wong Shul-ching, 24, was two towels from the Kowloon charged before Mr. D. J. N. Magistracy. Anderson this morning with making a false report to the Police.

the woman reported that she had mentally unbalanced. been held up by two men who, after stabbing her, took \$5 from 1 Sergeant McVey said it seemed

money to her sweetheart but Second Court to steal the things. wanted to conceal the fact. She was dismissed with a cau-

THEFT FROM MAGISTRATE

After giving \$5 to her sweet-! A well dressed Chinese, Chung heart, a woman went to the Kow- Lo-pan, 19, was charged before As a result of enquiries, the to Mr D. J. N. Anderson, and

Accused said that when he stole he was under the influence Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that of drink and added that he was

to him accused knew how to Accused said she gave the climb to the window of the

> Accused was remanded _for medical examination.

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EDEN'S STATEMENT PLEASES AMERICA

FROM THE AMERICAN VIEWPOINT MR. EDEN COULD SCARCELY HAVE CHOSEN MORE SUITABLE TERMS OR TIME IN WHICH TO EXPRESS BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS.

Many well-informed circles in Washington have appreciated that Britain was slow to announce her aims because the first necessity was to win and none knew what kind of world would follow it.

There was a very large body able pleasure. of American opinion which felt| The statement could scarcely that ulterior motives lay behind come from a better mouthpiece the failure to announce our war for Mr. Eden is held in Washing-

the first brief summaries reach -, rather than follow the appeaseed. Washington, ovoked, con- ment path and a man whom siderable pleasure in all circles they wanted as Ambassador in and spread the feeling that the Washington.-Reuter. two, great Democracios, are running, parallel, towards,, the same objectives.

Eden's Unquestionably Mr. statement will receive a welcome in the American press.

Highest Esteem

No official statement is forthcoming: from any difficial source but it is easy to guess that the White House and State Department will receive Mr. Eden's statement with consider-

Street, reported that the men entered his shop about 5.15 p.m., and Cheung Keng-yu, manager of after binding and gagging the in- Detective Sergeant W. Summers

ton in the highest esteem as a Mr. Eden's statement, as man willing to sacrifice his career

Failing to appear, Wong Sang, 22, shop keeper, and Pun Chan, 36, broker, had bail of \$50 each estreated by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning. .The charge was that of keeping a common gaming house at No., 578, Queen's Road West, ground floor.

Twelve alleged gamblers had their bail of \$3 each estreated, while a sum of \$67.70 picked up during the raid went to the "poor

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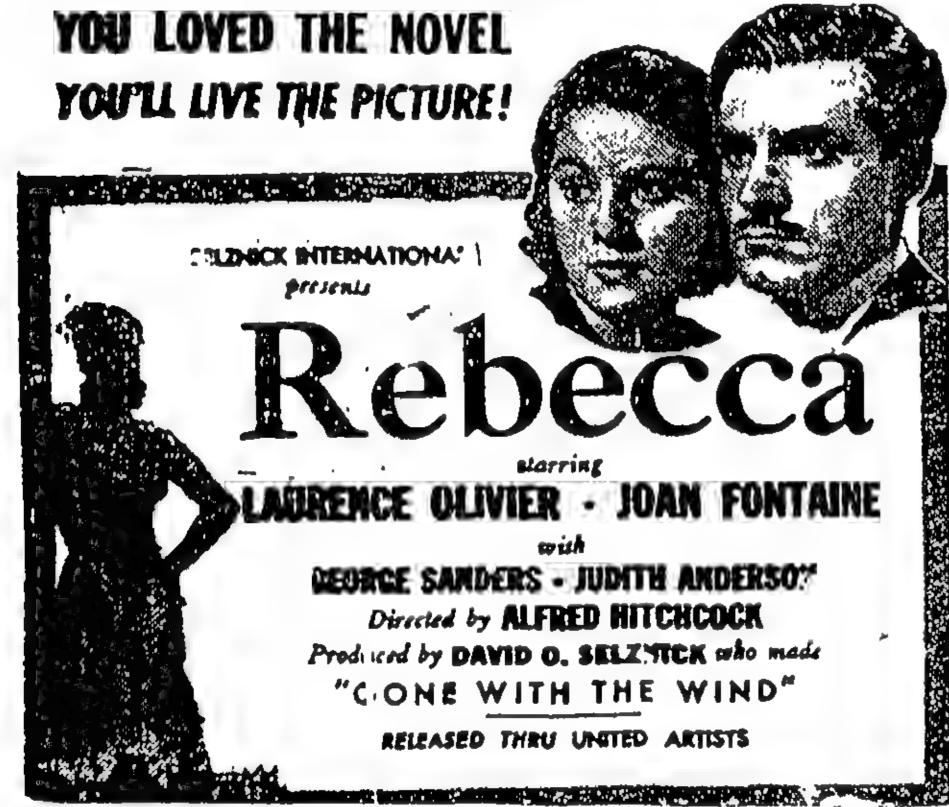
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"THRICE SHE SMILES"

BRITISH TROOPS ADVANCING RAPIDLY BAGHDAD

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Iraq: Delayed in Transit).

THE BRITISH FORCES are relentlessly pounding the Iraqi position at Ramondi, 12 miles north-west of Habbaniyah. It is here that portions of the Iraqui troops ejected early this month from the plateau overlooking Habbaniyah aerodrome have established themselves.

By cutting the dykes and thus inundating the surrounding land the Iraqis have acquired a strong defensive position.

SCHMELING KILLED IN CRETE

Despatches from Rome carry tributes published in the Italian press to the ex - World Heavyweight Champion, Max Schmel-Crete.

The "Corriere della Sera" refers to Schmeling's "exceptional comage which he continued to display as a soldier in the most dangerous corps, that of the parachu-

In Britain, Schmeling is remembered as a hard, rugged man in the Teutonic style who reigned as fisite king of German sport during the period when the Nazis were publicising physical culture.

It is recalled that during trainring as a parachutist Schmeling broke a leg but recovered and was , able to participate in the assault on Crete Reufer,

Berlin "Doubts"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL", German military circles in Berlin said yesterday they "doubt" creperts published in the United States that Max Schemling had been killed in the Crete fighting. -In equational News Service

TURKEY DOUBTFUL

A considerable difference of opinion still exists among Turkish circles how to interpret President Roosevelt's speech.

confess they are disappointed as the danger of being cut off. they expected the speech to be! The enemy is now occupying gards the United States posi- south of the pass. tion."

the Turks are of opinion that the at Debra Tabor and other places. President has gone as far as pos- These mostly consist of roundsible and they say he must wait ing up surrendering Italians. to see whether the U.S. further Reuter. measures to help Britain will meet with German resistance, in which case they believe, the U.S. will enter the war. - Reu'er.

TAIKOO STRIKE SETTLED

The down tools strike in Taikoo Docks, which started in one of the workshops last Thursday and inyesterday.

The workers went back to work nt 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

From an advance post occupied by troops of a famous East of England regiment I watched wave after wave of RAF bombers fly lover to attack the enemy

Great columns of smoke rose up, one in particular being so large it appeared an ammunition dump had been hit.

up a steady artillery bombardment. So heavy was our attack that all return fire was eileneed

On the second day of the action however, a sharp machinegun engagement, took place and an advance party of our troops who had crossed the river found ing, who met death in themselves in a precarious posi-

Australian's Bravery

They were forced to return and the occasion was notable for a striking act of bravery on the part of an Australian war correspondent, Ronald Monston.

Under heavy fire he swam some 500 yards to bring back one of the advance party hit by a machine-gun bullet,

Meanwhile R.A.F. armoured cars had been brought up to assist our troops and these, he ped by R.A.F . bombers, filenced the enemy's attack. The garrison at Ramondi is believed to comprise some 2,000

Not Far From Baghdad

A Cairo statement concerning Iraq reveals that the im-Fallujah are not far from Bagh-, auxiliaries.—Reuter. dad and, indeed, an Air Force communique claims the capture of Kahnnunata, half way between the two places. so that the Imperial troops are moving towards Baghdad.

In Libya, there has been another satisfactory raid from Tobruk, the British troops darting out and beating up the enemy with some success and without

The enemy have not advanced around Halfaya Pass but confined themselves to elbowing the British troops out of these positions, as they did previously.

Sollum has been abandoned by The younger elemen's frankly the Imperial troops owing to POPULATION FROM DANGER

"less vague and that the President a line north and south of Halwould take a definite stand as re- taya Pass, extending a few miles

In Abyssinia, despite bad wea-More matured observers among ther, Patriot activities continue

Tobruk Sally

"Libya - Tobruk, during the night of May 27/28 our troops in Tobruk made a small advance to improve their positions and inflicted casualties on the enemy wi hout loss to themselves.

ing Halfaya." - British Wireless. visit to Britain. Reuter.

AMERICA'S HUGE VOTE FOR **AIRCRAFT**

The U.S. House Appropriations Sub-Committee has approved President Roosevelt's request for \$2,790,-000,000 for 13,000 'planes for the Army. -Reuter,

Queen's Visit To Brighton

The Queen rode in a Meanwhile our land forces kept! Bren-gun carrier when she visited the South Coast yesterday and inspected the headquarters company of the London Scottish Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

She rode in the carrier over country for 10 minutes and during a journey through a wellknown coast vi lage she saw something of the defences, including heavy tanks on the move.

Visiting Brighton, she carried through several engagements, and after lunching with officers, visited other coastal defences.

The King vectorday visited the "ship" H.M.S. Alfred, which is the Navy's training establish. ment for candidates from the lower deck for the rank of of. ficers. The King saw everything done

"Navy fashion" in this dry land establishment where more than 6,000 officers have been produced Acknowledging cheers from the crowd gathered to witness his arrival, the King smiled broadly when a woman galled out "What about the old Bismarck now?"

Later he inspected a company perial troops moving east from of "Wrens" - women's naval

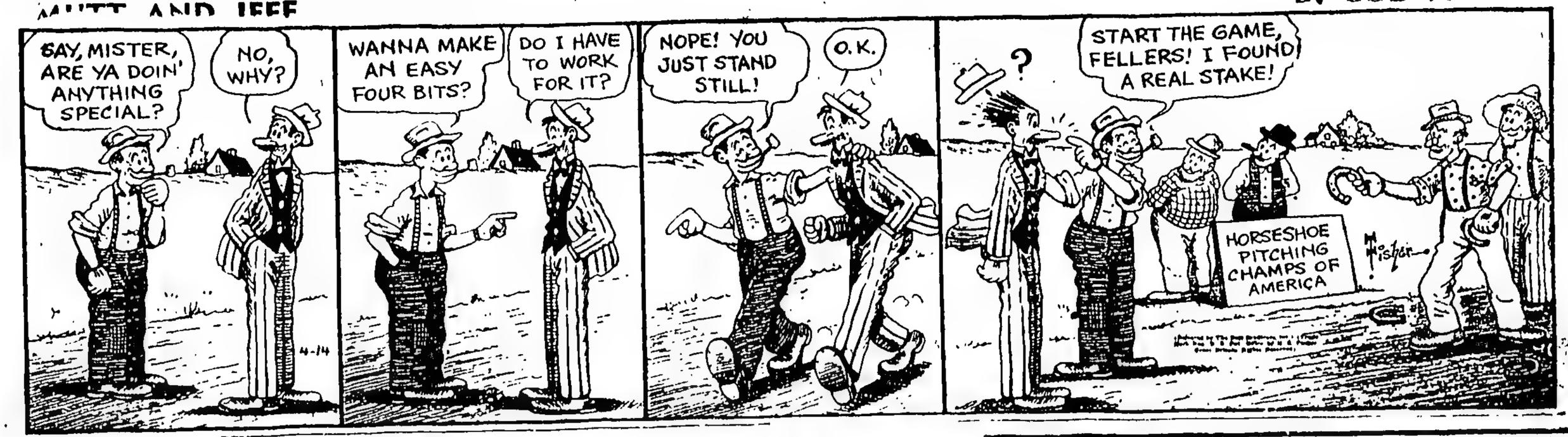
CIVILIAN PLANES TO RESCUE

AMERICAN **AEROPLANES** MANNED BY BRITISH CIVI-LIAN PILOTS PLAYED, AN IMPORTANT PART IN TRANSPORT OF TROOPS FROM INDIA TO IRAQ AND EVACUATION OF THE CIVIL AREAS, DECLARED THE ALL-INDIA RADIO YESTERDAY.

The machines belong to a fleet of American passenger craft recently acquired by India. They made several journeys and although under fire on each occasion suffered no casualties. — Reuter.

Mr. Menzies' Programme

The Australian Parliament adjourns to-day until June 18 to give the Premier, Mr. Menzies, "Sollum—in the Sollum area our , an opportunity, to review this patrols continue vigorously to plans—expected to result in an volved some fitters, was settled harass the enemy, who have not immense step-up in "Australian" attempted the make any further war, production-based on in inadvance from the positions cover. | formation: collected. during . his



PLEDGE HITLER'S

"IT IS INTENDED THAT the Government of idictate a Peace of London. India should be carried on by India, for India, in India," and not from Whitehall, declared the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, speaking "with the full authority of the Government" at Leeds University, of which he is Chancellor, yesterday.

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be discontinued

great Empire of India was overwhelmingly behind Britain in

CHINA'S MINISTRY OF FOOD

Ministry of Food will be form- man for man than their op- clean the memory of Versailles ally inaugurated on June 9 when ponents Mr. Hsu Kan the Minister, will! The Empire training scheme take the oath at a ceremony at was now on a scale greater than Notional Government headquar- ever expected.- Reuter.

ters. The Ministry will have departments of general affairs, personnel, civilian food, army food. storage and transportation, and finance and a bureaux of statis-Transportation News.

Efforts to achieve closer co jub was effort. Indian troops had speration in India would not played a large part in Abyssinia, and it was thanks to them that;

> Speaking of the war generally, the Duke said it would be made. foolish to underrate our op-"The German is a beast but a resolute, fighting heast."

Nevertheless he was convinced that the many thousands of young airmen coming forward would. as tree men, be better trained. It is learned that China's first better equipped and far better Having, as he believes, wiped

SIKH RECRUITING

ties and investigation. If neces- observed on June 24 throughout and the Holy Roman Empire sary, a Food Purchasing and the Punjab following a decision after the Thirty Years' War, Administration yesterday by the Khalsa Defence will be established. --- Central of India League, says Reuter from Patiala.

PEACE

Hitler once hoped to He has modified his ambi-

If he has his way, the Second Great War will end with a Second Peace of Westphalia, The Fuchrer has already selected the room where the new "peace" conference is to be staged

The chosen place is the four-Despite political divisions, the the citation in Iraq was much, teenth-century Rathaus, in Mun-, ster, Westphalia, and Nazi propagandists are already describing the preparations that are being

After Thirty Years

They are well advanced. Ink, pens and writing-paper have been requisitioned, and the furniture has been polished.

Hitler has a long memory in Complegne Forest, he is now resolved to remove some of the older stains in Germany's record of wars started and lost.

He has gone back three hundred years. For it was in the ; Friedenssaal of the Rathaus in Munster that peace was signed in "Sikh recruiting day" is to be 1648 between France, Sweden

300 Pieces

The effect of the treaty was that the Holy Roman or German Empire lost 40,000 square miles of territory to France, that it was given a frontier incapable of defence and that Germany, In eftect, was broken into 300 pieces, each with its own sovereign,

Not until Bismarck appeared two hundred years later was full unity restored.

The Fuehrer has been indiscreet in his medieval search for historic frony.

His hero in the Thirty Years War, he wrote in "Mein Kampf," was Waltenstein. This general was murdered and buried long before the peace was signed. It might happen again.

History Lesson

Moreover, perhaps the real victors of this war might take the hint and make use of the ink and paper which Hitler has so carefully prepared.

It was in the Munster Rathaus that the freedom of Switzerland and the Dutch Netherlands was recognised. What more suitable place could we desire .for our conference? Around the walls of the Rathaus still hang the portraits of the thirty-five ambassadors and princes who dealt with the Holy Roman Empire Their continuous so severely. watch might put ideas into the delegates charged heads of the the Unholy Third to deal with Reich.

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JUDGMENT IN favour of the husband JUDGMENT IN favour of the husband was given this morning by Mr. Justice Cressall in a case in which plaintiffs claimed the sum of \$30 for goods supplied to his wife during the month of April, 1940.

The case proceeded to trial against the husband as service of the writ has not been effected on the second defendant who was evacuated from the Colony in July last.

Cressall, are as follow: -

customer and had made various mere common sense to say that cash purchases up to February, most serious and lamentable 1940, when she opened a credit results would follow if, when a account in her own name. Our burle :! *ays to his wife "Here 21/4/40 she paid the account up is an allowance for your needs to date and then purchased one far I you must not p'edge my pair of shoes for \$23 and two eredit, she were allowed, neverpan of stockings for \$7. The theless, to run up large bills plaintiff firm saw nothing which the husband would be more of the second detendant and compelled to pay, having failed to obtain answers to three dunning letters addressed to the plaintiffs have failed to make her decided to bring the present out their claim against the first action against both husband and defendant who is entitled to

Now it is admitted by the plaintiffs that the husband is unknown to the firm and that he has never dealt with them. They contend, however, that the wife was entitled to pledge his credit for the purchase of the aforesaid articles. The first defendant has stated on oath that at the time the debt was incurred his wife was living with him and was receiving a monthly allowance of \$450 inclusive to cover household commitments and her own personal expenses.

The Chit System

He has further stated that he to bade her to pledge his credit for her own personal clothing.

law that where a husband and the territories. her husband's authority to pledge tary for Colonies, replied that bis credit for necessaries suitable to their style of living, the fact wife are living together a preto their style of living, the fact ment, in collaboration with the remains that this presumption of authorities in Hong Kong, had hibited his wife from pledging to South China there had been unless his conduct has been such from China ports to Malaya. as to create an estoppel between The Straits Settlements Govhim and the tradesman, it is not ernment had decided that prenecessary for him to show that ventive steps must be taken, he gave any notice of the prohi- and the Colonial Secretary. at bition. Furthermore it should be remembered that the presumed authority may also be rebutted ter. by evidence that the wife was provided with an adequate allowance.

In other words the position is that a tradesman who allows a customer credit, does so at his own risk and should there. fore exercise intelligent caution as to the curtomer's means to pay, and, in the case of a married woman, he should not presume, automatically as it were, that she has the authority to pledge her husband's credit.

Pernicious System

.I say this because in the light of what has been stated during the hearing of this case, it appears to me: that the local custom of trading by means of signing chits for purchases made is a pernicious system which edeserves the strongest condemnation.

In the case under review: I am satisfied that any presumption of authority that my have arisen in the mind of the plaintiff from the fact that the second defendant was married to and living with the first defendant has been satisfactorily rebutted by the testimony of the husband, which accept.

..! may -remind the eplaintiffs that a husband, as the master in his own house, has the night to actually done so, he lemot liable Accused said that the alleged approximately. opposition to his directions, to the shop after 8 p.m.

The second defendant was a for her station in life, and it is

For these reasons I hold that judgment with costs.

Malaya Traffic In Boys

Creech-Jones (Lab.) asked in the House locally as the "chit system" where-by a person is apparently allowed one might almost say encouraged by local shop-keepers to run up accounts an account to the contract of th of Commons yesterday

authority may be rebutted by shown that since the extension proof that the husband had pro- of the Sino-Japanese hostilities the Erroll murder trial in . his credit. It is also clear that traffic of some extent in boys Nairobi is that someone

present was awaiting the Governor's recommendations.-Reu-

POLICE SERGANT DOUBTED

REMARKING THAT WAS THE SECOND INSTANCE IN WHICH HE SUSPECTED A Lt. Dickinson. POLICE SERGEANT OF GIVING INCORRECT EVIDENCE, MR. cheerful. He shot a lion and D. J. N. ANDERSON THIS helped pull dead lions aboard the MORNING, DISCHARGED PAN lorry.—Reuter. TIN-YING, MISTRESS OF A CLOTH SHOP AT NO. 0055; CLOTH SHOP AT NO. WAS NATHAN ROAD, WHO WAS SUMMONED FOR FAILING TO COMPLY WITH THE EARLY, ORDINANCE CLOSING SELLING .. CLOTH AT 8.30 P.M. ON MAY 10.

the shop. The woman was bar- approximately. gaining with the mistress. He A burning derelict junk has

for any debt inquired by her in customers were friends who came . All the junks are dangerous to

The facts, said Mr Justice. The allowance given to the wife ressall, are as follow: - was, in my opinion, an ample one was, in my opinion, an ample one

Zealand New Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectacular car crash in Egypt yesterday.

He was returning on the Alexandria-Cairo road from visiting New Zealand wounded when the car turned a somersault.

Mr. Fraser's secretary was seriously injured, but Mr. Fraser and the chief of his department, Mr. Berendsen, suffered only minor bruises.

A senior 'New Zealand staff officer is suffering from a broken arm and crushed ribs, another staff officer is suffering from severe shock and the English driver has broken his thighs.

Three of the injured men were flung out of the car before it stopped. Assistance was given by two South African officers who were passing at the of the accident, Reuter.

run up accounts against his or prohibit traffic in boys her signature how while it is well settled for employment outside BROUGHTON

The defence theory in jumped on the runningboard of the car as it slowed down on entering the main road, fired the shots and then jumped, and that the car was driverless for a considerable distance.

This statement was made by counsel during cross-examination of a pathologist when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a chage of murdering Lord Erroll was resumed yesterday.

J. A. Hunter, one of Kenya's best-known white hunters, caned by the Crown, described a safari THIS he led last February with Sir Delves and Lady Broughton and

Sir Delves was very fit and

Accused pleaded not guilty. Two burnt out junks lying Sgt. Yu Ping said that he pass-about a mile apart of each other Two burnt out junks lying ed the shop about 8:30 p.m. and are reported drifting at Lat. 22 deg. saw a woman and several men in 04' North and Long. 114' 26' East,

THE

added that he had warned the been reported drifting at Lat. shop the previous night.

22 deg. 6½' North and Long.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ander 114 deg. 2014 East while another limit the expenditure of his son, the Sergeant said that he derelict junk, water logged, has wife, and if, as in this case, it worned one of the folds but not been seem at Lat 22 deg. 81/2! North, is established that the has the mistress.

navigation.

VINDSOR HOUSE

It has become an axiom that the people of Britain possess a courage, a determination and a cheerfulness under difficulties and hardship, that has been surpassed. never That recognition that life contains something greater than mere personal comfort and money, has again been proved by the remarkable response to the War Weapons Week inaugurated in London. The sum asked for, large enough to daunt the most enthusiastic, was £100,-000,000. This was the goal! towards which the sponsors were to strive. In less than a week, the figure was reached and when the fund was officially closed it was found that British War funds were £120,401,-**000** the richer.

If London had been untouched by the war, if her rich business houses had remained intact and her; people had been leading their normal existances in their own homes, the amount gathered would have been remarkable, but in a city systematically bombed for months, a city which has thousands of homeless, a city where many hundreds of small resident in Britain for more than the British, are fighting for sur- sent men further affeld than as well as big business three years, with yearly visits to vival. We Americans, in backing New York and Washington, save people have been deprivwhere taxes are already did; underneath they reveal fricturally realise this, as at least seventy land water. Scotland, and Northgrievous, and where mat- tions and strains. erial damage is such that and in America hope that to rebuild will require! through this war we may be able many millions, amount collected one breathless.

Hitler has received answer — the most em- which face you, and us, to-day, phatic answer that any man could receive. must know now that all his bombings are in vain, is this. No nation is motivated by that his dream of demoralising the British The war was producing a a dream. The result of the where knights were found assurance — positive and lanes of Britain." "In irrefutable — that the these people," he added, have decided against propaganda ties; we will move too slowly for British people will never "burns the finest flame of bondage. Hitler himself ever seen." in the earlier and perhaps that to fight against Britain would be suicidal.

to the magnificent people readily as London has bassy in Washington has been friends of the British and American people, once the threat of the Mother Country done of the Mother Country, done.



RUFFLED

STOP playing at being FRIENDS

perturbed by the state of Anglo- | vival.

the to create solidarity in the Engleaves have first to win the war.

The present policies pursued by Britain will neither impress his the American people with the seriousness of the problems nor with the desirability of an Anglo-Saxon union. If either is Helto be achieved it must be on a basis of realism and knowledge.

The first reality we must face

people is, and will remain, new order of chivalry, War Weapons Week is an in "the back streets and submit to savagery and courage the world has

Wendell Willkie was ansaner days of his career, other distinguished visibefore his vision was tor who returned to the totally blinded by arrog- United States of America ance and hate, declared stirred with similar enthusiasm. Unfortunately, the written word is poor diste survival—it matters little knows machinery would be em-The spirit of Britain to-stuff compared to actual day is such that every experience and perhaps other. visitor to its shores is Hong Kong's "apathy," struck by its grandeur about which so much is repetition of that black period in five years, the other more reand its force. Mr. Menzies, heard, lies in the fact that followed the last war. Australian Premier, on re-Britons here fail to grasp turning home expressed the full implications of this sense of the intan- the European War. We us propagandise the unconvert- veals Britain. gible strength of the are, however, we believe, people when he said that the same people as live in no account he had ever the "streets and lanes" of read of the bombings be- Britain, and there seems fore going to Britain no reason why we too

the United States, I am gravely you, are backing our own sur- on brief trips.

Seventy per cent, of the Amerisee any connection between Czechoslovakia's survival and their own.

A growing number of Americans realise that American security is vitally linked to British security. Those are the people on whom you can count, for they are acting on reasoned convictions and not from sentimental admiration.

Propaganda could probably persuade seventy-five per cent. of the American people to declare war to-morrow. Officially you

By Helen Kirkpatrick

say, to make up its own mind hard bargains, but we will make and to act in its own best in- generous gestures. terests.

convinced are worth a hundred sufficient to make history; we do. emotionally inspired, if you are long-range point of view.

ing at it, as any one would admit | yet how different. that you are justified in doing, from the point of view of imme- machinery, an expert who whether you secure American ployed. Yet in the American sec-. assistance by one means or an- tion of the Foreign Office at the

let us study and recognise our better picture of the United States owncand each other's faults. Let than intimacy with Mayfair reed in our midst with sound argu- Your policy, presumably as ments; and not with sentimental formulated in the British Emtrippery.

ter than we do. We must sur- propaganda which would bring mount the obstacles created by a the United States into the war. nommon basic language. And yet your policy, as drawn

As an American who has been anything but self-interest. You, Your newspapers have never

Both New York and Washington are artificial cities, far less

With rare and notable exceptions, your dip'omatic staffs have talked to Americans as they would to colonials. Lord Lothian was such an exception. We loved him. We ceased being colonials one hundred and sixty-five years ago, and we don't like being talked to as though we were still colonials.

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Our faults and weaknesses are many and great. If you and we are genuinely anxious to build together a stable world, you will need to be tough.

We will often give gratuitous advice: we will want to dash ahead where you think caution best, and we will often hang back from accepting our responsibiliin that sense. You want the you at times, too quickly at United States, so your statesmen others. We will want to drive

You may not believe that one Two Americans intellectually hundred and fifty-odd years are-

Elizabeth Page's looking at the problem from a Liberty" gives an excellent clue of our mentality. It shows how If you are not-if you are look- much you and we are alike and

To run a delicate piece of moment there are only two men But if we are to win the peace who have ever been in the United after the war, we must avoid a States—the one ten years ago for Anglo-American relations which cently as professor in an eastern university.

Let us build a solid structure: | Knowledge of the east gives no.

bassy in Washington, pre-We must know each other bet- vents you from doing the kind of

At the present time, and for up in London and Washington could possibly do justice cannot answer the call as many years past; the British Em- is doing nothing to make real

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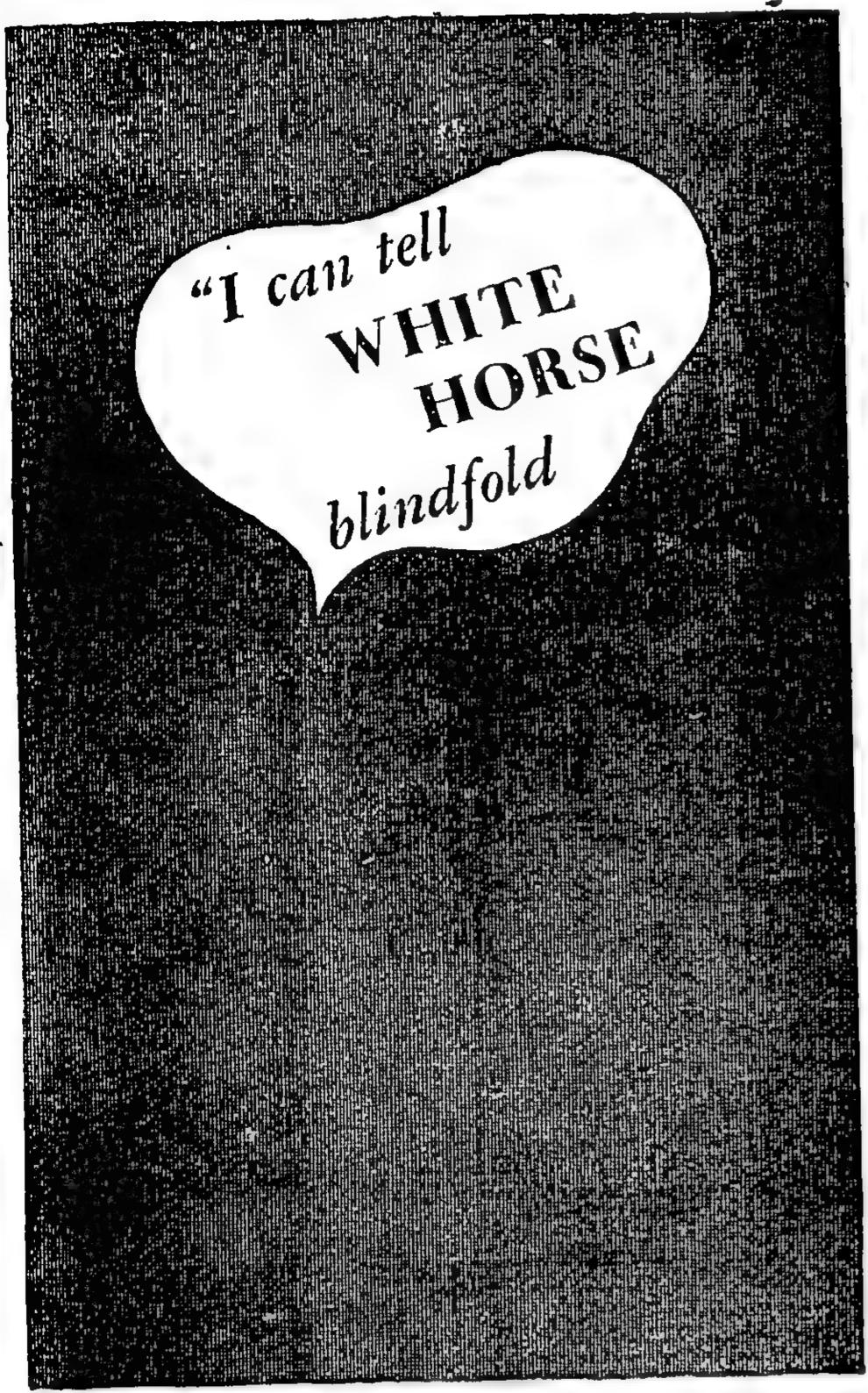
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NEW PUISNE JUDGE OUTLINES CHANGES IN PROCEDURE

MR. JUSTICE Cressall, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction this morning, outlined the new procedure to be followed by the legal profession in actions in his Court.

comments of May 2 and said . Registrar to issue these writs of

gone into the matter and the the judgment creditor. This form committee of that Society met is based on section 399 of the me in Chambers when we further | Code which does not, however, discussed these suggestions. I authorise the attachment of the would like to take this oppor- person of the debtor but only his tunity of thanking the Law goods and chattels. Imprison-Society, particularly the committee for the interest they section 371 for which no form has have taken in the matter.

Starting from June 1 the following changes will take place: Statement of Claim: Practitioners will be expected to give as many particulars as are reasonably possible in their statement of claim. Failure to do this may result in their being deprived of their costs in issuing the writ and detendant being awarded costs thrown away by the journment of the case

Statement Of Defence

Statement of Defence: In cases in which solicitors appear for a a defendant, a statement of defence must be filed, as a matter of course, at least three days before the return day. Failure to do so may involve defendant in any costs occasioned by the adjournment of the case for this to be done,

Service of Writ: In future, solicitors clerks will be authorised to serve writs as is in done in Original Jurisdiction. This does not mean, however, that writs will not be served by bailiffs in where the plaintiffs those cases where the plaintiffs appear in person.

Solicitors' clerks will be entitled to their reasonable travelling expenses for serving the writ and must file an affirmation of service after the writ has been served.

Call over: -- The present practice of the senior solicitor's cases being called first will continue. subject to the question being raised again, if and when the Puisne Judge considers it necessary to do so.

nership is involved, the procedure in the Code of Civil Procedure down. will be applied as nearly as posis appearing.

Scale of Costs: -- This requires; of a Chinese detective. revision and it is suggested that. At first he ignored the detect who has just completed a tour of a committee of three with the tive's request that he descend, but Waziristan, received assurances Registrar as chairman should go when the police officer displayed a of loyalty from tribesmen in into the matter and report to the coin and indicated that it was various places. Throughout the Puisne Judge,

of granting automatic adjournments will be discontinued, but the Court will view with sympathy any application made by a practitioner for an adjournment if he shows sufficient cause.

Earlier Sittings

Sittings of the Court:-As from June'l, the Court will sit at 9.30! a.m. As a general rule, no case will be fixed at call over for the afternoon as this will be kept free for part-heard cases. The Chamber's list will be taken on Saturdays at 9.30 a.m., formal proof will be taken in open court on Saturdays at 10.30 a.m. and the cases will be called in numerical order unless otherwise directed by the Pulsne Judge.

Consent to Judgment: - The present undestrable practice of defendants being allowed to go to the Pulsne Judge clerk's office at all hours of the morning and afternoon will cease. After issue of the writ, and before the case is listed for call over, Consent to Judgment will be taken on Wednesday morning at. 9 a.m., provided both plaintiff and defendant appear in person or through their solicitors. After the case has been fixed for hearing, Consent to Judgment will not be taken before the return day unless they are in writing and have been endorsed by plaintiff or his solici-

Imprisonment Of **Debtors**

Mr. Justice Cressall recalled his! It has been the practice for the Since then the Law Society has execution on the application of sub- ment of the debtor is governed by been prescribed. In future, therefore, form 30 will only be used for the attachment of the judgment debtor's property and the latter part of it commencing with the words "and we further command you . . . " will be struck out unless the judgment creditor obtains an order from the Judge authorising the arrest and imputsonment of the judgment debtor.

Applications for the arrest and ! imprisonment of the judgment debtor in Summary Jurisdiction i under section 371 will be made to the Puisne Judge in Chambers.

These slight attenutions of the from June 1, subject to the fact that they will not be applied in any particular case in which hardship will be caused but, say after the first week in June, the rule will be applied to each case.

HALF-WIT

A "pole squatter" attracted a crowd in Bonham Strand East shortly after 9 a.m. to-day when he scaled a 15-foot lamp Appearances: — Where a part- post and refused to come

sible. That is to say, solicitors face he indicated his determinamust disclose the name of the tion to remain in his lofty posi- markable in present world conpartner or partners for whom he tion. In fact, he stayed up for ditions. some 20 minutes until the arrival

for him, the "pote squatter" tour the Governor was under tri-

escorted to the Mental Hospital! taken. - Reuter.

AMERICAN CROWD SING "GOD SAVE THE KING"

An audience of 3,000, largely consisting of Irish Americans, jumped to its feet and sang "God Save the King" after a lecture at Boston (U.S.A.) on London's blitz sufferings.

"Collier's Magazine," which reported the incident, said many of the audience had tears in their eyes as they stood. -Reuter.

FLOPS

Grandiose threats of a "blitz" by the Fakir of Ipi have failed.

An attack on a scouts' post at Boya on May 18/19, made under his inspiration, was supposed to

be ourt of the plans. The attack was supported by two field-guns one of which hit the post, slightly damaging it. By then one gun had burst, killing

two of its crew. Immediate action was taken against the gang, which suffered casualties and soon disintegrated. Two scouts were slightly wound-

Remains of the gang are believed to be still in upper Tochi. Failure of the Fakir's plans is taken to indicate the steadiness Waving his hand in front of his between the North-West Frontier tribes which is considered re-

Meanwhile the Governor of the North-West Frontier Province, Adjournments: -- The practice slipped down as fast as he could, bal protection only and no mili-He was then given the coin and tary or other precautions were

AXIS TALK IN TOKYO

The international situation, in the light of President Roosevelt's broadcast, is believed to have been discussed by the German Ambassador, Major-General Ott, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday. The meeting lasted over an

The British Ambassador, Sir

Robert Craigie, also saw Mr. Matsuoka for half an hour but the subject of the talk has not yet been disclosed. - Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IN ANOTHER NOTCH IN ITS had a sequel before Mr. D. J. N. BELT WHEN THE "MUNICIPAL" Anderson at the Kowloon Magis-COUNCIL ANNOUNCED RE- tracy-this morning, when eleven STRICTIONS OF GAS CON- junkpeople were charged with a SUMPTION: MORE THAN THOSE IN EFFECT FOR lations by approaching a ship.

Execution of Judgments and new temporary surcharge of 50 Sgt. C. Pile said that an accidentimprisonment of Judgment per cent on basic electricity rates occurred yesterday when a launch Debtors: — Under section 371 of of the Shanghai Power Co. and and two junks were sunk. The the Code of Civil Procedure, judg- announced an increase from 110 accident was indirect'y caused by ment may be enforced by the per cent to 250 per cent in the accused who fastened their junks imprisonment of the party against Shanghal Waterworks surcharge, to a ship coming into the Harbour. Whom-judgment has been given.—International News Service.

Accused were each fined \$50.

REQUISITION OF SHIPS AUTHORISED

THE U.S. SENATE YESTER-DAY APPROVED AND SENT TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR PRE-SIDENTIAL SIGNATURE PERMITTING LEGISLATION THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER 80 FOREIGN SHIPS IDLE IN U.S. HARBOURS.

The vessels may be taken over by purchase, requisition or charter but cash benefits or "other equitable treatment" must be provided for foreign seamen thrown out of employment by requisitions.— Reuter.

LAUNCH SUNK IN

SHANGHAI INDUSTRY TOOK | A harbour accident yesterday SEVERE breach of the Immigration Regu-ELECTRICITY.

The Council also approved a with tying up to a moving ship.

ROOSEVELT OMISSION OF JAPAN STARTS UP RUMOURS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSISTENT REFERENCES TO AND DENUNCIATIONS OF HITLER IN HIS SPEECH, AND HIS COMPARA-TIVE ABSENCE OF REFERENCES TO JAPAN, HAVE GIVEN RISE TO NUMEROUS REPORTS IN WASHINGTON THAT THE PRESIDENT IS "WOOING JAPAN" AND THAT HE HOPES TO PERSUADE JAPAN TO LEAVE THE AXIS.

Some substance seemed to be given these reports by statements made anonymously by Congressmen and printed widely. Mr. Hull was closely questioned on this subject at his press conference and replied American policy towards Japan had undergone no change whatever.

gedy.

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united in support of Hitler con-

tinuing the conflict to a victorious

conclusion, but there were a'so

many signs of growing anxiety

M. de Geer, Food supplies in ter.

Germany were adequate he as-

serted, but the general living

standard has been greatly lower-

ed and State control of ration-

ing was carried out with iron

M, de Geer mentioned that in

serving with the colours their

to continue to pay 80 per cent, of

the employee's earnings to his

ONE CRASH

Damages amounting to almost

£10,000 were awarded at Leeds

Assizes against a motorist follow-

ing a collision between two cars

on the Leeds-Harrogate road in

One woman was given judg-

A second woman got £2,800

A man was awarded £3,000

A third woman got £550 for

OFFICIAL CALL

Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, Ameri-

they conversed for about half an

for personal injuries, and

personal injuries.

ment for herself and her child

There appears to be an easy GERMAN explanation of these reports. They appear to come from Oregon inthat Oregon, generally speaking. ANXIETY is as pro-Japan as California is against

THIS APPEARS TO STEMP THE FACT THAT JAPAN HAD LONG BEEN ONE OF OREGON'S BEST CUSTO-MERS.

However, it seems from Mr. U.S. policy remains unchanged Parliament, expressed the terday reviewing and that Japan is still regarded as an integral part of the Axis and therefore her policy is regarded as much anti-America as that of the European totalilarians.

Other Rumours

Lately also Washington has been full of rumburs that peace talks were possible between Tokyo and Chungking, but enquiries in responsible quarters elicit no e idence to confirm such cas to the future. rumours

To the contrary it is certain that increased aid for Chiba in her fight against one section of the Axe will be forthcoming but i naturally slower in arriving than that to Britain,

Trickle Will Grow

The position is the Chara to holding Japan and is minoulising a large Japanese army, which seems powerless to penetrate cases where employees are China deeper or force China to surrender, whereas on the Med.- former employers, are compelled terranean side Britain needs namediate and increasing help hold the European part of the Axis, but as British needs are supplied the present trickle of the will simplestionably merebse ALMOST £10,000 FOR enormously, -Reuter. American help across the Paci-

'Planes Over Eire

1939. It was officially announced in Dublin last night that during Wednesday night and Thursday morning a number of aircraft flew for £3,000 for the death of her over Eire territory.

In Dublin the ground defence for herself and her baby, also opened fire. No incidents are because of the death of her husreported, - Reuter.

R.A.F. AIRMEN TRAINING IN U.S.

Mr. Henry Stimson, U.S. Secretary of War, disclosed yesterday that the training of 8,000 R.A.F. airmen in the United States be- can Ambassador to China, made gins on June 7, starting with a his first official call on Dr. H. H. first class of 550 students follow- Kung, Vice-President of the ed by new groups at intervals of Executive Yuan, yesterday, when five weeks.

Mr. Stimson told the press the Mr. Gauss will call on other p.ogramme might be enlarged high Chinese officials next week. later.—Reuter. Wews.

DUCE'S SECRET WEAPON

Senator Pepper asked Colonel McCormick: "Have you heard that Mussolini promised Hitler all aid---short of war?"

Colonel McCormick answered: "The Italians have a new secret weapon --- the German Army."

Canada's Record Imports

"The great strength of FOR FUTURE the sea-borne power of the Empire" is shown by On his return to Stock- imports into Canada from holm from a visit to Ger- overseas countries, stated many M. Gerhard de Geer, the Dominion Bureau of Cordell Holl's statement that a member of the Swedish Statistics in Ottawa yesopinion that many Ger- Canadian import trade.

mans earnestly want Imports in the first four months peace and consider the of 1941 reached \$402 millions compared with \$304 millions in the war with England a tra- same period in 1940.

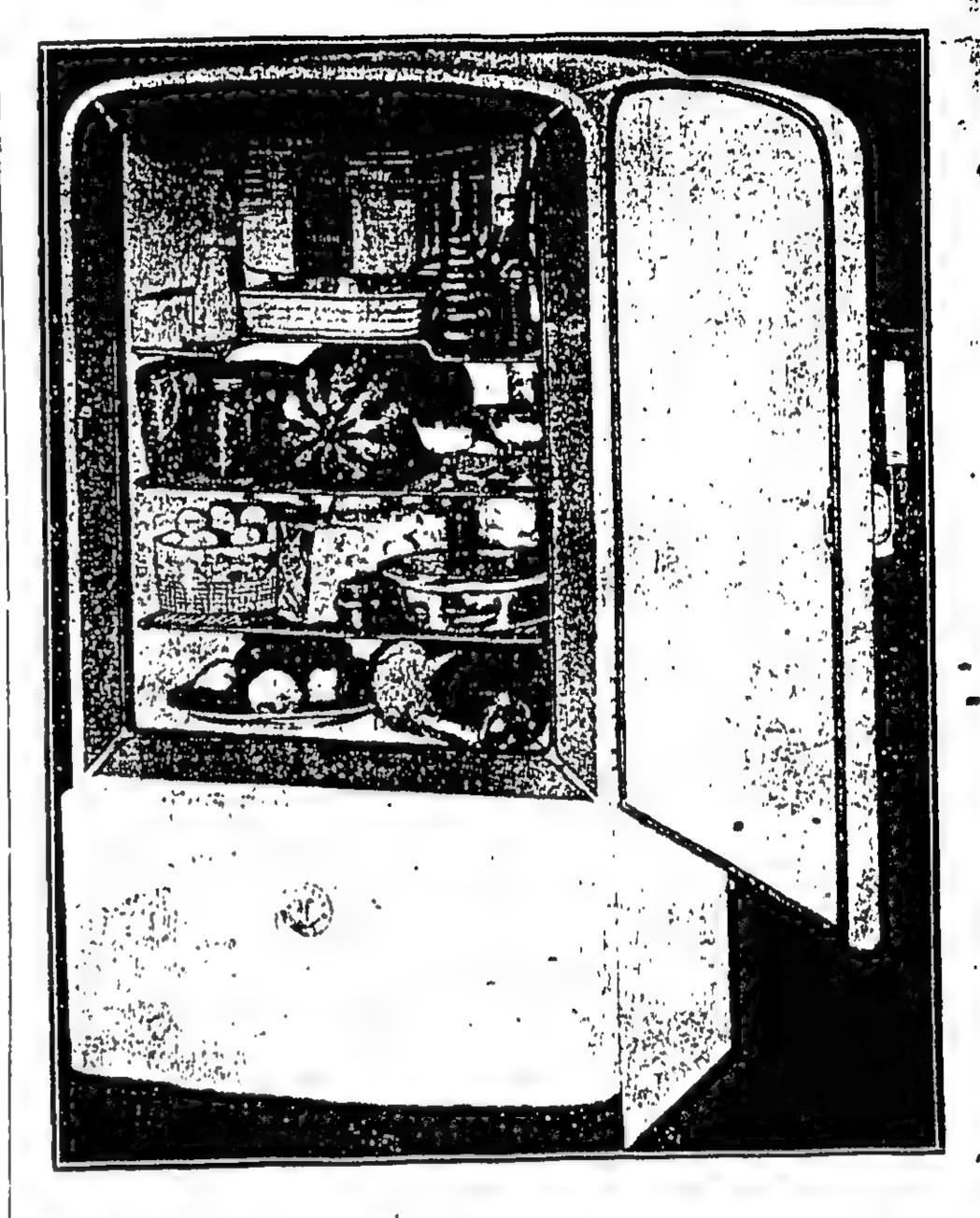
The amount of imports from Empire countries was \$91 millions The Germans, he added, were compared with \$72 millions.

"Despite difficulties and stress in the United Kingdom, commoditles received from the United Kingdom amounted to \$39 mil. llons compared with \$41 millions and all were goods for

Unless the war ends this year | consumption." Germans would undergo hard; Canada's total trade in April: trials, the effect of which it was was \$224 millions, the largest impossible to foresee, remarked monthly total in 11 years. Reu-

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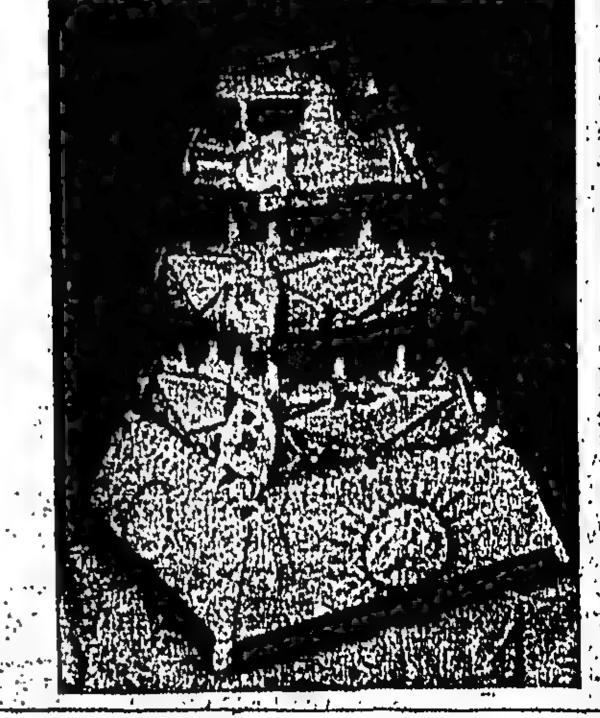
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rangements Sellers resident in Hong Kong: Flags, baskets and tins will be issued at Mr. E. M. Rays. mond's office, Holland Houses (1st floor) from 3 pm to 6, the fourth race on the second day. p.m. on Tuesday, June 3rd and from $10~\mathrm{a.m.}$ to $12.30~\mathrm{p.m.}$

on Wednesday, June 4th On Flag Day when selling has been completed all the above equipment should be returned direct to the Hong Kong be readily identified. and Shanghaj Banking Corpopation.

Sellers resident in Kowloon: Plant basket, and taps will be paued. than of tipes and 6 pm. peen completed the above equicament should be return.

ed to the European Y M.C.A. call to collect their selling equipment accordingly

E F Hyde-LAY, General Secretary, John Ambulance Association, No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920). and Brigade.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the first day and at 11 00 a.m. on the second day. The tiffin interval will be after

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 45

By The Four Aces

A Slam contract is the scene of to-day's crime:

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monds and then shifted to a THE COURT IN PHILADEL-

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trump hearts; South took club

a spade ruff. But now South had York City Many people were only two trumps left, and East killed in the explosion, was bound to make a trump trick was the worst such disaster of to deteat the Slam.

Even a pretty green Bridge WHEAT detective will see that South committed some sort of crime in the supplied SURPLUS was the crime, and how should he have played it? Decide for yourself before reading on.

South's crime consisted in try-1 ing to bring in the long club suit, TO CALL AN INTERNATIONAL when a cross-ruff was more like- | CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER by to succeed. Correct play is to THE PROBLEMS. win the second trick in dummy WHEAT SURPLUS. and cash at once the two top. This is disclosed in an ex-King of diamonds. From then on, United States and Canada in South could ruff spades and connection with President Rooseest of the tricks.

South's actual play depended countries. - Reuter. on a reasonable break in clubs plus a 3-2 break in trumps. The cross-ruff needs the reasonable club break also, but can stand a 4-1 break in trumps.

were Howard Yesterday, you Schenken's partner and, nonvuinerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

AKJ 9 T OAJ4 OK 10 5 3 The bidding: .

Behenken Jacoby Pass 20 24 (?) Pass

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. The opponents are out of the trap and cannot have enough 'strength to re-enter it, so you must get what you can out of the hand by contracting for game. You're entitled to think a few blistering thoughts about your partner for getting in spring in your your way just when the opponents were really headed for trouble.

Score 100% for four hearts, 40% for three no-trump, 30% for three hearts or two no-trump.

Question_No._729

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby" Schenker: Pass 23... Pass' Pdss. (?) What do you bid? (Answer.

tomorrow.)

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in his own hand, The explosion occurred in one ruffed a club in of the largest United dummy, and got back again with inunition factories on the eastern the war.- Reuter.

PROBLEM

THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT IS PLANNING

spades, the two top clubs, and the change of notes between the tummy could ruff clubs for the | velt's action on Wednesday in imposing an import quota on wheat from Canada and other

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was generally steady, with the main feature investment inquiry for higher yielding shares, including certain rubber, electrical shipping, bank and shares, but business was not large and price movements ruled home Gilt-edged and small. Kafrails tended slightly easier, mairly firs were quiet . 'd oils issues steady. Among foreign Japanese improved slightly. Wall Street was dull.—Reuter.

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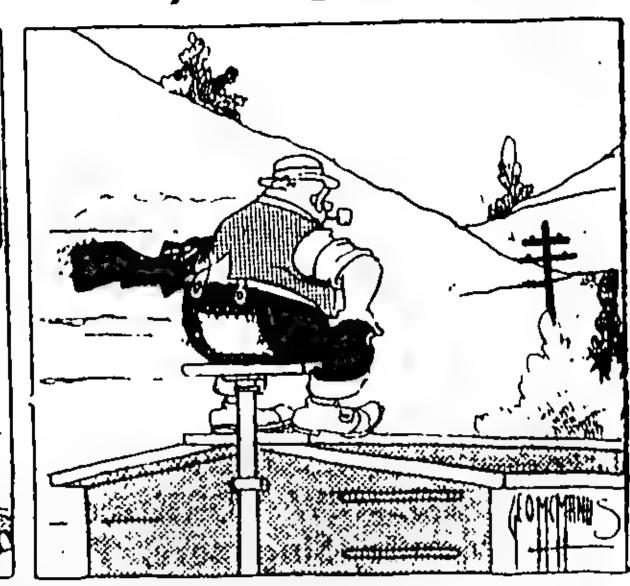
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REFERRING TO the Battle of the Chungtao Mountains, in south Shansi, the Chinese military spokesman in Chungking revealed the Chinese forces there have completed movements to new positions following the vigorous Japanese offensive.

Part of the Chinese forces in the northern part of the eastern ranges have moved northward, entering the Taiyo Mountains, while part of the forces in the western ranges have moved north-westward across the Tungpu Railway, entering Chiwanshan, on the south bank of the Fen River.

ein range, have crossed the Yel-, not? tering northern Honan.

Communist troops so far have Japanese on May 12. Reuter not participated in the Shansi; operations, the spokesman de clared, but he added that as a result of the recent discussions; between General Chiang Kaishek and a Communist repre centative, the Communist lead . 6,30 p.m. - Closing Local Stock Quotaers had agreed to obey the orders of the High Command and participate in the operations.

A Few Days

The spokesman stated that aftera few days it would definitely beknown whether or not the Contmunist troops would carry out orders and take part in the operations.

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7.00 p.m. -London Relay-The News. . £3,000,000 7.15 p.m.-London Relay - "Questions of the 'Hour''.

7.30 p.m.-Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano. 7.40 p.m.-Hawaiian Selections.

The Moon of Manakoora (Loesser & Newman); Kiss Me Again (Hefbert & Blossom) ... Felix Mendelssohn's Hawaiian . Serenaders. Kohala March: Honolulu March...Frank Ferera & John K, Paáluhi, 'Maybe It's the Moon (Whiting); Rock" me in a Cradie of Kalua (Wendling).... Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio.

8.00 p.m.-Local Thne Signal and Announcements. 8.02 pim. - Request -Gladsiont Pro-

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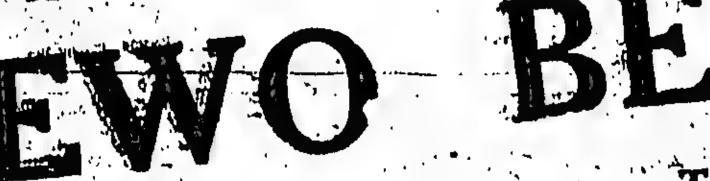
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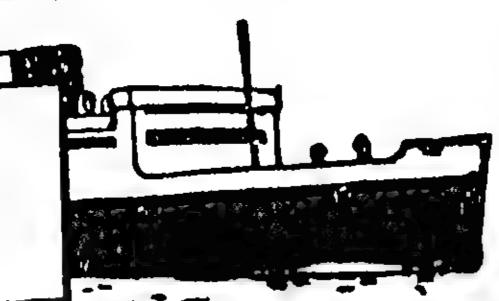




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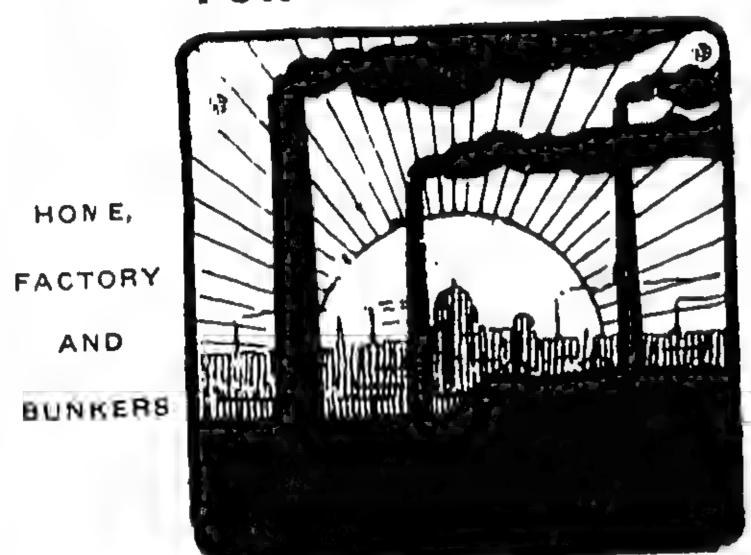
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(A) Bona fide unsolicited gifts whether they include rationed food or not may be received from abroad by parcel post addressed to individuals. No parcel may exceed 5 lbs. gross weight or contain more than 2 lbs. of any one foodstuff. The maximum of 5 lbs will also be applied by Board of Trade in the case of non-foodstuffs. No import permit or licence into the United Kingdom is required in such cases, but export permits will be required in Hong Kong. All parcels must be clearly marked as

(B) A gift cannot be regarded as "unsolicited" where it has been received as a result of some prior communication sent by recipient to donor. Moreover, the receipt of gifts at frequent in-

tervals cannot be permitted. (C) Licences which have been granted to importers to receive individual gifts in bulk for distribution through parcel post on arrival in the United Kingdom will not be renewed or any further licences of this type approved. Existing licences and those recently expired and under consideration for renewal will be held to cover consignments despatched from abroad by June 28th.

(D) Where it is desired to send larger quantities of foodstuffs (which must not include rationed food) arrangements must first be made for some responsible organisation in the United Kingdom formed for charitable or similar purposes to be the recipient of such gifts. Application for a licence must then be made to the Ministry of Food by the organisation which will be required to give an undertaking that goods will be consumed within that organisation. For example, if recipient is a hospital the food would be supplied to patients or members of staff.

(E) In the case of neither parcels nor larger consignments will It be permitted to send any money out of the United Kingdom in respect of gifts of food.

(F) These regulations will apply in respect of all gifts despatched abroad after June 28, 1941

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TWO-DAY MEETING TO WIND UP FIRST HALF OF SEASON

Mr. Needa Away But Mr. Ralph May Ride Again

Moonlight Favoured For Whitsun Handicap

By "Rapier"

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, OVER TO-MORROW AND MON-DAY, WILL MARK THE CONCLUDING STAGE OF RACING FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR, FOLLOWING WHICH WILL BE A RECESS OF OVER THREE MONTHS.

Ten events are down for decision to-morrow, the meeting starting at the usual time for a half-day affair, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first saddling bell will be rung at 11 a.m., with an interval for tiffin after the fourth race. Main events are the Whitsun Handicap on Saturday, and the Whitsun Plate.

Mr. V. V. Needa, former Shanghai crack jockey, is in the North at the moment on business and will not, I hear, be down in time for the meeting. On the other hand it is interesting to learn that Mr. L. P. Ralph may don colours again, probably making his re-appearance after a long absence on Monday.

The hig One Dollar Sweep will? the decaded on the realt of the hist race en Monday.

To-morrow's programme will commence with a spaint race confined to "D" Class China pomes. and there should be an interesting finish Lovely Star (Mr. P. Pa Botesho) will have to be considered in the race. It will be recall ed that the pony can record to West Lake, winner of the Nam-Wan Handicap (St. Furlongs) 10 [record time, a half length behind. Australian Subscription graffins at the May meeting at Macao and that have not won a race weight many will no doubt support it 142 lb, with 1 lb, penalty for when making their bets Person- every \$100 or part thereof won in ally I think Lovely Star will win, stakes, maximum penalty 17 lb but Eve of Hunting (Mr. R. M. and from the entries I think we Wood) is also a dangerous con- need only consider the following: tender as in the Taiwan Bay Twinkling Star (Mr. Craven) Handicap (First Section) at the Third Extra Meeting, it lost to Blue Field, the winner, by only a

neck. There is also Just In Time (Mr. Black), recently demoted from "C" Class, to be reckoned with as against Bendigo, winner although it has not done anything of note at recent outings, I think | tion) over the mile, should acit will find the short distance i count for this race. more to its liking Oscar Zylch On the other hand, Sydney for home displayed during train-(Mr. Yuen) is another pony de | Lady, second to Optima Fide in moted from "C" Class which the Randwick Plate (Fourth Secshould have a big say at the finish | tion), did not start at the last as it is a fast moving animal and meeting although entered. It is a surprise may be sprung by this now a picture of fitness, and combination.

ROSYLIGHT GOES LAME

By "Rapier"

Rosylight, belonging to the Ciro Mr. Wei, its stable jockey. stable, was taken out this morn- | I expect Twinkling Star to win, ing by its Russian trainer for its Sydney Lady to be second and final gallop over the last quarter the Koala Bear and Daylight to carrying only 142 lb. in preparation for the Beaufort fight out the other minor place, Stakes over six furlongs to-mor-

On completion of the gallop, however, the pony was found to be lame, and the trainer had to dismount near the main gate of the Race Course and lead the pony back to the stable.

TO-DAY

key who sustained concussion live menace over this distance and when he was thrown by Beauford, there is little doubt that it will "E" Class Australian pony, in the give Night Express a good run. to-day, where he had been ... patient ever since his accident. for action

It is understood that he will not be riding again until late in the second half of the 1941 season.

I am inclined, however, to nominate Lovely Star to win. Eve of Hunting for second place, and Just In Time for third, leaving Oscar Zyich as the outsider.

RACE NO 2 WARWICK FARM STAKES (FIRST SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

This event is confined to 1941.

Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) The Koala Bear (Mr. Pih) Daylight (Mr. Wei).

Twinkling Star is a great'y improved animal, and, on the strength of its recent display Wallsend Handicap (Second Sec-

should not be disregarded as it is capable of winning.

The Koala Bear, which ran unplaced in the St. Kilda Stakes (First Section) over six furlong: at the Fourth Extra Meeting, will to-morrow have Mr. Pih as its pilot for the first time and over this distance it may redeem its past failure, while Daylight will, probably do better over the longer distance, as it will be taken out by

RACE NO. 3. BEAUFORT STAKES: SIX FURLONGS

This race is reserved for griffins of this season that have not won a race—weight 142 lb, with 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes, maximum penalty 17 lb.

Iron Beauty and Lovelylight, although entered, will probably not start as they are still not sound enough for serious racing, and with this in mind I expect the finish to be fought out between: Night Express (Mr. Ip Kul-ying)

Lovely View (Mr. Pih) Odeon (Mr. Tu) Sand Trap (Mr. Hearne).

Night Express seems to me to be the best bet here, as it is quite fast and the distance is just about Mr. Li Shiu-fai, the novice joc- right, but Lovely View is a posi-

first race of the Fifth Extra Race Odeon is a much-improved Meeting on May 10, and was re- pony and may win when not exmoved from the track in an un- pected to do so, and Sand Trap, conscious condition, will be leav- running for the first time toing the Hong. Kong Sanatorium morrow, may do anything and I a can only say it is well tuned up

> I expect Night Express to . win, but not by too proat a

BIG SWEEP

250,000 been tickets have sold in the big cash sweep for the coming Race Meeting. The first prize will therefore be over \$100,000.

RACE NO 4 WHITSUN HANLICAP ONE MILE

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Aus-1 tralian subscription ponies of 1941, winners only, pomes classi-! fied "A" Class barred

For its win in the Wattle Park Handicap over Six Furlongs, Moonlight (Mr. Wel) has been penalised by 4 lb. but despite the longer distance, the extra weight should not prevent It winning again in view of its excellent mile gallop recently when it completed the circuit in 1.54.1 with a last quarter of 27.4.

tance.

Caulfield Handicap in record time place in the race mentioned above. very bright, I am not too happy ponies. about it, because of a habit of boring out on turning the corner ling last Saturday. If Mr. Craven ean keep it under control, howlever, it will be hard to beat:

though entered, may give this race, succeed in making the a better chance of winning.

over six furlongs and although it stakes. is good over this distance, it will have to do much better to beat taken out by Mr. Chao, has been the ponies mentioned above, while allotted top-weight of 159 lb., and Royal Sovereign (Mr. Tao), which on the strength of its win in the won the St. Kilda Stakes (First Broken Hill Handicap (First Secto be disregarded as it will be command strong support in the

A very dangerous pony is Lex penalised by 14 lb. set from this direction is not altogether out of the question if the pony is allowed to take a big lead.

RACE NO. 5. SHARKS BAY HANDICAP:-ONE MILE

ponies. As a result of its record- lately in its morning gallops and, should do very well. breaking win in the Beas River with its weight remaining the Paddocks Handicap over the same, should have a say at the Derby distance at the last meet- finish.

Chang), strangely enough, will be gained some of its old form and carrying 2 lb, less to-morrow and won the Austral Trial Plate at the as it ran so well in the above race. Annual Meeting over this dis-I think it should win again. This tance. It may be in the running pony is at the top of its form, and for first place if it strikes form once in the lead will not be easy to-morrow. to overhaul. There is, however, Distant View (Mr. Pih), winner of the Albury Handicap from the 11/2 miles post, to be reckoned with although it has been penalised by 8 lb. Providing this pony ean produce the same form as it displayed on the previous occasion, I do not think the extra weight will deter it.

Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao), since its last run, will be carrying 6 lb less, but I doubt its ability, over this distance, to avenge its defeat at the hands of Australian Dinmond.

Endeavour (Mr. Wei) was a disappointment at the last outing. when it ran unplaced, but as it will have 8 lb. less in this race, it should do better and give the above ponies a good run for their money, Viceroy (Mr. Black) has also had its weight reduced, for coming in third in the Beas River Paddocks Handicap, and if within striking distance of Australian Diamond in the final run for home, should have a chance of winning, failing which it should place again.

mond to win, with Distant View and Viceroy.

From a perusal of the entries in this race, for the first section of "B" Class China ponies, one need pot look further for a wirner than Johnber (Mr. Chao) This pony was second in the St George's Plate over 14 miles to World Fair View.

A pony to watch, however, b Mr. Black has the choice of A Avon (Mr. Black), which was Surprising Time and Jus Gentium, fourth in the above race and, with and I expect him to take out the 2 lb. less to carry, should give latter as it is better over this dis- Johnber a keen fight. So Nice (Mr. Tang) is also a pony to con-Mainsail, the winner of the sider as it beat Avon for third

over the Champions distance un- | Mr. Craven has the choice of | der Mr. Black, will be taken out either Gay Star or Wonderful by Mr. Craven to-morrow: al-| Scheme but neither should be a though its chances of winning are menace to the above-mentioned

My choice is Johnber to win, Avon second and So Nice third.

RACE NO. 7. HERVEY BAY HANDICAP:--11/4 MILES

King's Flight, which was second. This is the second leg of the to Mainsail in the above race, al-1"Daily Double" and those who a miss in order to start on Mon-I choice in the first leg will probday under Mr. Wei in the Point ably find it difficult to make the Nepean Handleap in which it has right connection in this race, which is confined to Australian Manhattan (Mr. Hearne) was a ponies, griffins of this season that disappointment at the last outing have not won over \$2,500 in [Mr. Ip Kui-ying] in mind as the

Man-O'-War, which will be

of the 3 lb. when they last met. winning. There is also Gloaming (Mr. Poy).

an upset.

This is the first leg of the Hearne) failed badly the last time mand good support.

ing. Australian Diamond (Mr. First Love (Mr. Liang) has re-

second and Gloaming third, leaving First Love as the possing ble pony to cause an upset. RACE NO. 8. SHATIN HANDI-

I fancy Man-O'-War for first

place, with National Courage

CAP (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE 11/2 MILES POST This is another sprint event

confined to second section of "D" Class China ponies. The winner will probably be one of the following:---West Lake (Mr. Chaos)

Portrush (Mr. Pan). Strathbannock (Mr. Black) Valorous (Mr. Hearne) Sunlight View (Mr. Pih).

West Lake won the Nam Wan Handicap (six furlongs) at Macao at the May Meeting in record time when ridden by Mr. Chao, and as it will be taken out by the same jockey to-morrow, its chances of winning are very

Portrush is a fast mover, and can be depended upon to make a fight of it, while Strathbannock 1 nominate Australian Dia- has regained some of its old form and should not be taken too second and the third place to be lightly. Sunlight View is another fought out between Baffin Bay speedy animal over this distance and if given a good start should (do well. Valorous with only 135 RACE NO 6 LAMA HANDICAT 16, to handle, looks very tempt-(FIRST SECTION) ONE MILE ing and a ticket each way may prove profitable.

I expect the finish to be fought out between these five ponies, with West Lake as my choice for the first place

RACE NO. 9. WARWICK FARM STAKES (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

Second section of Australian subscription ponies of 1941 that have not won a race will figure in this event-weight 142 lb. with lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes, maximum penalty 17 lb.

Bugle (Mr. Wei) heads the list with 159 lb. but judging by its second placing to Bona Vacantia in the Koala Stakes (First Section) over 14 miles when carrying 156 lb. it should stand a good chance of scoring its first win.

Vitamin M. (Mr. Black), however, is the danger here although it has not raced for quite a while. If its owner decides to send it out to-morrow it will not surprise me if it wins.

Seventy Six (Mr. Hearne) will probably take third place and for those who are looking for an outsider, I suggest keeping Googly pony is very fit at the moment.

RACE NO. 10, LAMA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE

The final event of the day will Section) over six furlongs, is not tion) with Mr. Pih up, should be contested by second section of betting, although it has been 140 lb.. Galaxy (Mr. Wei) won Hongham Bay Handicap Main challenge will probably (Second Section) over the two and, with Mr. S. W. Lee on top, come from National Courage (Mr. miles post at the Third Extra will have an allowance of 5 lb. Chang), which was third in the Meeting and although it has been thus carrying only 130 lb.; an up- above race, as it will be receiving penalised by 12 lb. it certainly 13 lb. from Man-O'-War, instead stands just as good a chance of

Hughber (Mr. Chao) and Eve of which was fourth, to keep in mind Dancing (Mr. Wood) performed as it is quite capable of causing well at the above meeting, only losing by a neck, and half-length Nineteenth Hole (Mr. to Galaxy and they should com-"Daily Double" and will be con- it ran against the above ponies dangerous of the other ponies is by "A" Class Australian but it has shown improvement Rose Emily (Mr. Poy), which

I nominate Galaxy to win, with Hughber second and Eve of Dancing third.

INDIAN WRESTLING TOURNEY WILL BE HELD BY THE ARMY

Effort Being Made To Interest Units In Baseball

Middlesex Chance For Hockey Double

By "Squaddy"

THE HOMG KONG Baseball League season opens on June 7, and a letter has been received from the Baseball League Secretary, Mr. Roy Lau, by the Hon. Secretary Area Sports Board with a view to encouraging some of the Army teams in the Garrison to enter.

tock parts in the Softball League should be witnessed, as well as the Engineers, and it night be a good idea if they engtered the Baseball League as 2 well and started the ball rolling for other unit stationed in the THE recently-proposed wrest Carrison.

are very keen on this sport and under the supervision of the Areas are willing to give any newcomers. Sports. Board and included to the game all the help, they then list of annual games

to all units asking it they have ing formed any entries, and it is learned the Area Sports Board will do all they can to help them.

HOCKEY

AT last the Large Units Hockey | quired League has been completed and the final match for the Garat Shamshupo between Middle- each of the following weights. sex and the Rajputs,

Middlesex, for winning the League, will be presented with der small shields. The Garrison Hockey Cup, which in previous years has been competed for on a knockout backs, wist this sea-1 son be decided on a play-off between the two top teams in the date has not yet been fixed for against the same weight of the stable purposes and the Bomber

have done well in all hockey ring were winners of the Colony s(x) very interesting to watch, and as Colony. games and competitions, and

a-side tournament.

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dung tournament for Indian The only Army team so far is per onnel of the Garrison is be-Reyal Engineers. The Suppers ing carried out and will be run,

type and they do not wrestle in the ground, and their bouts only GALA last 10 minutes. long feats of endurance are therefore not re-

This competition will be run. on the team system, a team conrison Hockey Cup will be played |: isting of six other ranks, one at

No. 1 Weight over 160 lb No. 2 Weight 160 lb. and un-

No. 3 weight 150 lb, and under No 4 weight 140 lb, and under: No. 5 weight 130 lb, and under No. 6 weight 120 lb and under. 7 It will be on a knockout syste that is team versus team,?

there are a number of Indian The Rajputs, who are new in Units in the Garrison, competithe Garrison, have also been tion should be very open,

BIG GALA IN OFFING

A meeting will be held on Tuesday between representatives of V.R.C., European Y.M.C.A., C.B.C., Sing China, Eastern and Tao with a view to arranging a swimming gala in the near future becombined tween VR.C. - European Y M C.A. team against the Combined Chinese for charity.

A letter has been circularised and a committee of three is be-The Indian type of wrestling SWIMMING ARRANGED

A three-day swimming gala, sponsored by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Tenants Association will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 6, and 8, at Laichikok.

It is understood that all the each weight competing proceeds will be donated to char-

This competition should be will be open to all clubs in the

Following are the open events. FRIDAY

Men's 150 metres Medley Relay: Ladies' 50 metres Free-style. Men's 400 metres Free-style. Ladies' 100 metres Back-stroke SATURDAY

Men's 200 metres Free-style Team Relay. Ladies' 200 metres Free-style.

Team Relay. Men's 200 metres Breast-stroke, Ladies' 100 metres Free-style.

SUNDAY Men's 400 metres Free-style Team Relay. Men's 100 metres Back-stroke.

TENNIS

Most of the "D" Division League Tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed. Jewish Club and Army were ready to play but rain intervened.

K. I. Chan and Y. K. Ng (S.C.).

beat M: H. Hassan and G. Singh 6-2 beat M. P. Madar and M. S. Has-beat M. I. Razack and A. J. Suf-

flad 6-4 P. Y. Kwok and K. C. Wong (8.C.). beat Hassan and Singh 6-1 beat Madar and Hassan, 6-0 beat Razack and Sufflad 6-4 C. M. Tsang and S. S. Yau (S.C.). drew with Hassan and Singh 6-6

beat Razack and Sufflad WIN FOR FILIPINOS Filipinos defeated Central British by 534 sets, to 34, the remaining games being abandoned on account of rain.

bent T. Tomashevsky and D. T. B. Poon and P. Poon (F.C.).

beat N. Whitley and V. C. Bond 6-1 T. 8. Heu and L. Souza (F.C.). beat Blokford and Gaubert 6-4 beat Whitley and Bond beat Tomashevsky and Smith

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

ANOTHERFINE EFFORT BY CORP J. GRACIE

By "Strike"

AN interesting Duck Pin match was recently between Royal narrow win for Tulsa by 12 pins, the score being: Tulsa 1995, Alley Corps of Signals and a deam 1983. team of trainers from the Jockey Club. The result and also registered the highest was a very decided win individual score of the matchfor Signals by no fewer highest scorer was Moore of the than 285 points, the scores Alley Team, with a useful 522. being Royal Signals 1992 and Trainers 1707.

Cleggett for Signals made the top score of the match, his 574 being (according to my records) Tthe highest score ever registered by an individual player in a five-

game Duck Pin match. Blount of Signals, with 503. registered the second highest score but it was lower than his lusual efforts. Feature of Cleggett's remarkable score was his consistently good game scores, these being 119 in his first game, 128 (top individual score for any game during the match) in his second, game, 108 in his third game, 123 in his fourth. with a lowly 96 in his last game.

Trainers Inexperienced

It was evident that the train- match or ordinary games. ers were unused to match games. U.S.S. Tu'sa has left the in ordinary games.

their side's top score with 446. Engle among others, There was a Ten Pin match | U.S.S. Asheville, however, has duties, but it is hoped to play it. The depth of the pit is not less. All Open events in the pro- played on May 16, between just arrived, but without such than 12 inches, it is 18 to 24 feet gramme will be confined to all U.S.S. Tulsa and the Al'ey Team, stalwarls as Spenko and com-The Middles are favoured to square with a clear space of six Chinese in the Colony, with the which resulted in a win for the pany. Nevertheless Balaski is win as their team for this season feet round the outer edge of the exception of the 200 metres team. Alley Team by 104 pins. The still with the ship and will no called brilliant as the following pacores will show; Alley team 3060, Tulsa 2956.

top scorer with 843 which is calibre. Borg of Tulsa was seccallbre. Borg of Tulsa was sec-

and with 828. The match was a disappointg one as is apparent by the ing one as is apparent by the fact that there were only three scores of 800 or over registered throughout and only one score Cup Golf competition at Happy of over 200, this being Blount's Valley yesterday, W. Stoker (15) 225 for the Alley Team.

Alley Team's Success

A Duck Pin match was play- fast greens. ed on May 18 between Tulsa Team by 91 pins, the scores be- ing been reduced since the coming: Alley Team 1993, Tulsa 1902. mencement of the tournament. Blount was top scorer of the F. Buckle, winner of the tournetted a bril iant 135 on his Clarke in the Semi-Final. fourth game. Watts, however, was Earlier results: not far behind with 536, feature -118, 105, 102, 115, and 96.

Bellor and Vasko almost tied (10) 1 up. for the Tulsa top score, the Semi-Final-W. Stoker (15) the latter 485.

What was probably the keen- (13) 4/3.

est and most closely-contested Duck Pin match ever played in these Alley took place on Saturday between Tulsa and Alley played Team and resulted in a very

Borg of Tulsa was the star bowler of the match with 546 144 pins in his fourth game, Next well and the rest of the players on both sides averaged from 436 to 489.

The match was well worth seeing and was very open all the way through. The issue was in doubt right up to the last frame.

Gracie Again

In my Jottings of May 9, I referred to Corp. Jack Gracie's feat in compiling a total aggregate of 1020 over five consecutive games. On May 25 he easily surpassed this score, in five consecutive games bagging 244, 212, 234, 259 and 200 to make a grand total of 1149 pins. His 259 is the record score for the month up to the time of writing. This effort 'I believe is a record for the Alleys for five games, either in

and never appeared to be com- Colony and will be away for an fortable, although I have seen indefinite period. All habitues of each of them make better scores the Alleys will miss such bowlers as Drewes, Vasko, Bellor, Niehoff, Netzoff and Perboeff tied for Petersons, Moore, Borg and

Blount, of Adey Team was ADAMSO.

In the Final of the Adamson beat A. E. Clarke (11) by 2 and 1.

The weather favoured Stoker as Clarke is more effective on

Stoker's present handicap is 12 and the Alley Team which re- as against 15 under which he sulted in a win for the Alley p'ayed in this tournament, it hav-

match with a good 550, and also nament last year, was beaten by

First Round-W. Stoker (15) of his play being his consistancy beat G. W. Reeve 5/4; A. E. Clarke (11) beat S. T. Butlin

former player notching 488 and beat G. E. Willerton (12) 3/2. A. E. Clarke (12) beat F. Buckle



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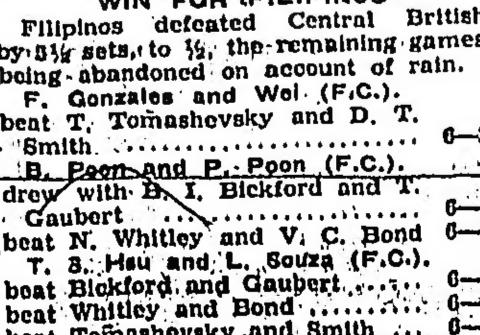
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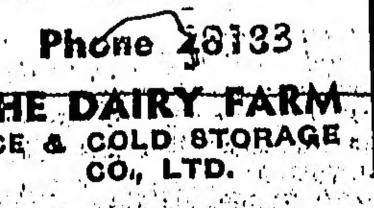
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BEAT INDIANS; K.B.G.C. SPORTSMANSHIP LOSERS' LUNNY REALLY GETS GOING

By "Lead"

I thought it was too good to be true. Three fine Saturdays was too good to last and, following a heavy downpour after tiffin, most of the League programme for last week was washed out, it saying much for the enthusiasm of the average lawn bowler that three matches were finished, shortages and omissions notwithstanding.

the heavy greens and poor condi- shot to move the offending wood, tions generally made good bowl- only to tail. Jordan played some ing difficult and K.B.G.C., who brilliant shots for the visitors. did very well to beat the hitherto | Arculli had a great fight with players did not turn up.

about the whole thing. They was extremely steady. allowed a couple of senior players! Nish had a great battle with Wahab.

bowl, Bowling Green were three rectified. up and the Indians lay two. Sir Atholl MacGregor played Taylor (plus 5) or Headridge (plus 4).

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Bong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling SUNDAY

		Old Course
9 16	a(m)	A McKellar, J. I. Mnem-
		STO
9/20	1.1	R H Griffiths, J R Colbs.
JI 24	1.	B O Baldwin, S S Church.
9/28	• •	E Hearther, H M Row-
		land,
9.32	* 1	T J J Fenwick, J A Par-
		rish
9.36		I H Gente, K S Morris
		son
9.40		J. Linnker, Col. Matthews

9.48 .. G M Paik, T Megarry R G. Parker, I P Tamworth, ... A E Lissaman, D S Robb, .. A H Penn, D Black. R S W Paterson, A B Purves:

... H. W. Beisley, G. Haynes, Reidy, 10.56 .. Brig. MacLeod, S. H. Dod-

New Course 10 28 a m. M. A. Cairns, R. K. Collings. 10 32 .. J. R. Way, W. Stoker

WHITMONDAY Old Course 9.16 a.m. A. B. Purves, I. H. Geare. 9.20 .. A W Bourne, T J J

Fenwick .. G C Worrall, R Young. ... F A Redmond, I. P Tam-

10 12 ,. A K. Mackenzie, C W. E. Bishop. 10 32 ., W. J. E. Mackenzie, H.

Summer Singles

Overy.

First Round results of first Summer Singles at Happy Valley:-

A. H. Penn beat Col. Matthews-3/2, M. A. Cairns beat J. E. Dovey-3/2. G. W. Reeve beat F. C. Barry-2/1. G. E. Willerton beat J. R. Collis-5/4. A. V. Greaves beat J. M. Thomson-

W. V. Ahern beat N. J. Booker-2 up. W. J. Buller beat L. C. F. Bellamy-

J. Young bent G. P. Stone-W.O. E. Greenwood beat N. J. Bebbing-

ton-2/1.The Second Round will be played on or before June 8,

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In such matches as were played, ing Madar to play a desperate

unbeaten I.R.C., must nevertheless Dinnen in the Wahab-Atkins be considered rather fortunate, match and other players to shine especially as quite a number of were A. H. Madar and the K B.G C. Jah wong. McNeill was UR.C. were very sporting rather off his game but Wahab

who were spectating, to play, not S. M. Rumjahn and only managed to mention a "fah wong," whose to win by three shots. Nish had fine form, I believe, was quite a great difficulty in holding his Fitches; Channing and Dowman v. feature of Atkins' match against woods, which were strangely slippery, and not until he dis-The finish was very exciting covered that they were being and, when the skips in the Madar- wiped by a solicitous boy with Hamilton match went down to a greasy rag, was the defect

Madar failed with his first wood a great game and had the better Billingham (plus 8) v. Bentley (plus 8). but Hamilton drew second, leav- of M U Razack throughout, while Fitches (plus 4) v A Johnson (ser). U. A. Rumjahn and Searle had a Hayward (scr.) v. McKenzie (plus 2). great fight at No. 3.

Nich missed a great chance of scoring a seven, on one occasion when he was heavy with his last wood with an easy draw in the offing for a bottle of whisky!

The Hero

In Second Division, Football, Club Eurprised Recreio and re- | Channing (Skip) v Hodge, Hayward, gistered their first win of the sen- Pile and Jillot (Skip). son. Hero of the match was p Macfarlane, whose big win over "Jockey" Soares made up for the deheits on the other two rinks. The Recreio rink in this game were never in the picture and Macfarlane, who scored a seven at the 4th., had matters all his own way. He had very little The following have been chosen difficult to arrange during the known fact is that the same eventhinking to do as his rink, man to represent their respective clubs week as a time limit can be set ing celebrations were afoot in A W Bourne, F D Bun- for man, was much the better in the Lawn Bowls League to-

J. A. Remedios, who played with only three men and thus lost 25 per cent, of his total score, did not let this prevent him from beating Brooksbank. The Football club rink rallied well after being 8 21 down, but they W J. E. Mackenzie, M. L. could not quite score the necessary points.

Gill, with "Doe" Selby, recently returned from leave, as his right-hand man, just failed against O. P. Remedios after leading practically all through. The two sides were pretty well matched but the standard was never very high.

Lunny's Venom!

In the only other natch in and V Chittenden (Skip). worth J. C. Taylor, J. A. Parrish | Third Division, Hong Kong G. Cross, W. C. Ogley, A. Eastman .. P. E. Annis, S S Church | Electric, smarting from two de- and W. Simpson (Skip). .. P M Cotton, H M Row- feats, vented their anger on unfortunate Football Club.

Lunny was particularly venomous and led Russell a merry dance to win by 33 shots and erack several records in the process. The Electric skip who had all W. Melrose (Skip). the support from his front men that he wanted, scored at no fewer than 17 ends. Russell scored at only four ends, and with figures as they were. I don't think it would be kind to comment on the performances of his front

Sloan also received fine support, particularly by Paul, and as he himself was in grand form. any danger he was never in against Graver, for whom Syd Strange did his stuff nobly.

L. de Rome never recovered from a disastrous start against Mansell and was the only home skip to loss. Forrow and Grattan played well for Football Club.

NO V.R.C. LADIES FOR Y.M.C.A. GALA

It is learned that V.R.C. will be unable to enter a team in the Open Ladies' relay event at the European Y.M.C.A. gala tomorrow owing to the tact that most of the V-R.C. ladies have been funable as yet to secure sufficient training as to enable them to take part in competi-

Following is the draw for the various events in the annual lawn bowls tournament at Police Club: --

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP Byes:-Dewar v. Gough; Soutar v

Hayward, First Round:-Riddell v. Shepherd. Matches v Kirby; Whant v, A J Johnson: MacDonald v. Aitken: Dowman v. Harris; Channing v. Glendenning; Post v Pile; Forrest v. Tillman; Jillot v. Mair; Perkins v McLeod; W. N. Headridge v. Nolan; Wilcox v. Fitches.

PAIRS COMPETITION Byes:-McWalter and McDonald v.

Carey and Post. First Bound:-Nolan and Harris V. Mair and Perkins, Davis and Greenwood v. Soutar and Smith; Hodge and Pile v Riddell and Aitken: Ellis and Forrest v. Gough and Hayward; Tillman and Headridge v. Jillot and McLeod and Shepherd.

NOVICES HANDICAP Preliminary Round:-Dewar (plus 8) v Wilcox (plus 2); Stewart (plus 6) v Gough (ser.); Taylor (plus 5) v W N Headridge (plus 4)

First Round:-Tillman (plus 4) v Kirby (plus 6) v Greenwood (ser.), Davies (plus 3) v. Matches (ser), Riddell (ser) v. W. M. Smith (ser)

RINKS COMPETITION First Round:-McLeod, Harris, Dall and Shepherd (Skip) v. Perkins, Nolan, Carey and Post (Skip), Riddell, Me-Walter, Ailken and Matr (Skip) v Gough, Soutar, Downian and Channing E(Skip) or Hodge, Hayward, Ptle and Jillot (Skip)

Byes:-Gough, Soutar, Downian and

morrow.

K.F.C. Second Division (v K.C.C. Away) J. Gibson, A. Lapsiey, V. Chittenden and W C Field (Skip). W Naef, A Eastman, E Kern and

P Younghusband (Skip), A Dand, C. Dowman, W C. Simpson and T. Fergusson (Skip). Third Division (v I.A.C. Home)

B. Thomson, S. C. Wong, C. H. Fuller and B. D. Evans (Skip), G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre

and R. Ogden (Skip), B. Williams, G. Frost, Y. Abbas and J T. Smalley (Skip) Reserves: W C. Ogley, L. Bones and L. A. Mullett.

versus Softballers-(Sunday) L. A. Mullett, C. Robinson, C. H. Fuller and E. Kern (Skip), A Lapsley, L. Bones, R. Ogden and P Younghusband (Skip), G Frost, C. Woodcock, V. Atienza

Second Division (v Recreio Away) A. MacArthur, D. Coull, T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson (Skip), J. Nimmo, J. White, C. Bovaird and

J. C. Chalmers (Skip). H. Smith, S. Pollock, R. Main and Reserves:--W. McKie and H. Kew.



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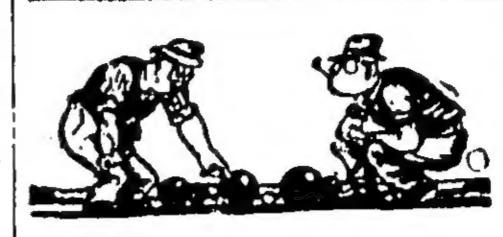
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AN HISTORIC SOCCER -MATCH: 36-0 SCORE

THE ANSWER TO A columnist's prayer comes from Rock Ferry, Cheshire. Apropos the number of Soccer goalkeepers now acquiring permanent humps through picking footballs out of the back of the net, we asked if some venerable Scot would kindly tell us something about the lost classic of 1885 when Arbroath made history by defeating Bon Accord in the Scottish Cup by the still-standing record of 36 goals to nil, writes L. V. Manning in the "Daily Sketch."



COLONY BOWLS TOURNEY

By "Lead"

Having regard to the large numbers of people have taken to the game in the last two years it is not surprising. entries for the Colony bowls tournament have been extraordinarily

With Volunteer training as it is, pipe and tobaceo. at the moment, it appears probable | Also comes the correction that that many matches will have to be; the illustrious Petrie, who from a played over week-ends but there wing position scored 13 of the 36 is no reason why each player goals, was an outside left, not outshould not play more than one side right. match every Sunday in order that Mr. Stormont says his grandthe tournament is not spread out father rarely talked of the match, over too long a period.

however, present greater difficul-

be defending their titles and keen will be made on Monday or Tues-

It has always seemed to this department that the historians, who have greatly neglected this epic, might at least have told us the name of the martyred Bon Accord goalkeeper and what he said when they slipped the 36th past

My luck is that my brief paragraph caught the keen eye of a soldier grandson of the man who refereed the match-Dave Stormont.

"Few" Disallowed

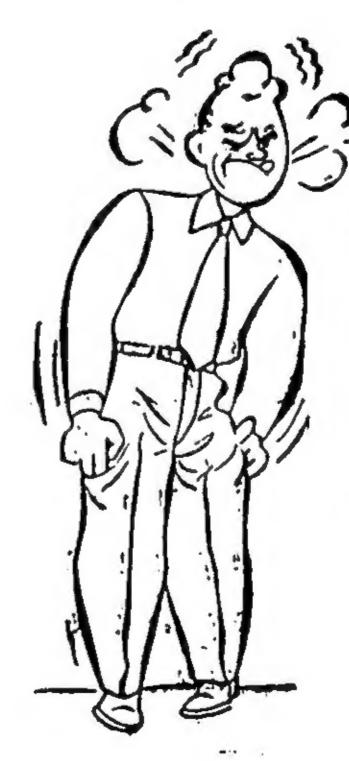
So it is I am able to reveal that towards the end of the match the referee got into trouble with the crowd for disallowing a few goals "more out of compassion for the losers than for any infringement of the rules!"

As the late Mr. Stormont-he died some 13 years back-was a goalkeeper before he was a referee this big-hearted action is understandable.

It was a braw day and the Arbroath goalkeeper was so cold that sympathetic spectators got thim a watchman's brazier and his

so other details are still missing, Singles matches should not be but an astonishing and littleand matches fixed by mutual ar- Dundee to mark the defeat of rangement. The pairs and rinks, Aberdeen by Dundee Harp by 35 goals to nil!

This was also a Scottish Cup-All last year's champions will tie, and one imagines the feelings of the muted Harps when news competition is assured. The draw came through from Arbroath that the "Red Lichties" had pipped them by one to the world record.



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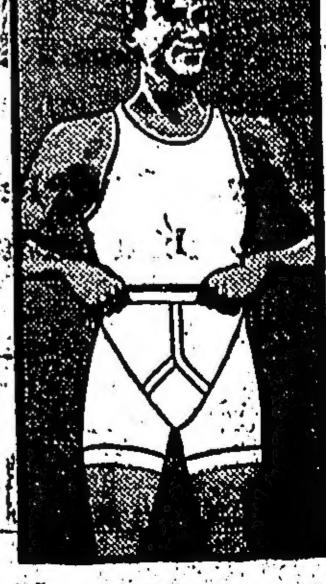
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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The ex-Kaiser is seriously ill, it was reported in Berlin yesterday. He is suffering from an intestinal disorder. --- International News Service.

SOVIET INTEREST NAVAL BATTLE

Commenting on naval battle in the Atlantic in a lengthy article, yesterday's "Red Fleet,"; organ of the Soviet Navy, stated: "The operation is | of great interest, firstly another fire. because almost all naval arms participated.

"German and British battleships next few days. met in this engagement, practically speaking, for the first time in! the present war, aircraft and their mobile bases or aircraft-carriers [played a prominent role and the

nie known"

is expected the fate of the Prince notice." Reuter.

Blown Up By Direct Hits

R.A.F. BOMBERS WHICH raided the French harbour of Sfax, in Tunisia, registered direct hits on a motor vessel of between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, it was announced in last night's communique issued by R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East.

The communique adds all the bombs made direct hits and from the enormous explosion and the vast column of smoke which resulted, it was apparent that the ship was loaded with munitions.

attacks were continued against workshops and started big fires, concentrations of German troops and aircraft on the beaches of the island and on the aerodrome of Malemi during the night of May 27/28.

More than 100 enemy aircraft on the beach between Kolmuari, Irlage and the Spellakoa River were successfully attacked, several fires being started among them and a number of explosions caused.

On the neighbouring island of Scarpanto a stick of bombs fell across the aerodrome and started

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Referring to the situation in other raid on Benghazi, where Crete the communique says heavy bombs straddled the mole and

Iraq Operations

In Iraq, continuous air support was given to successful operations by our ground forces which resulted in the capture of Khan Nuqta on Wednesday morning.

Raids were effected on the aerodromes at Deir Ez Zor and Palmyra.

In Abssylnia, the R.A.F. bombed and machine-gunned military objectives at Gondar, Deberach and Wolchefit.

From all operations two 'planes' are missing. -- Reuter.

Eugen will be cleared up in the next few days. "The operation was specially HESS STILL adds the article. The well-known writer Ivanov,

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Zuricher Zeitung" says the last thing the Germans wish is a prolongation of the war.

The Hess case is still "a frequent subject of conversation despite official explanations, and has shaken many."

While war production is imposing tremendous demands on workers, new and radical restrictions have been introduced on the sale of meat.

Owing to the labour shortage maximum efforts are made to release workers for employment in war industries.

Hundreds of magazines have been suppressed and books only allowed to be published with special permission.—Reuter.

POLL: TAKEN MID-WEST

General Pearson Allen declared in Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt has just had a private poll taken of Mid-Western sentiment on the question of intervention.

A personal representative of the President, he continues, has just returned from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Nevada, Colorado and Utah, where he istened to farmers, editors, businessmen and gas station opera-

The report says the effectiveness of Mid-West isolationist feeling is largely a myth.

On the question of convoys the President's representative found hard-headed farmers saying they wanted to see American farm products delivered safely to the other side and not sunk to the

bottom.

STOP PRESS

The Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" and Yomiuri Shimbun" in vehement editorials this morning reiterate the purely economic nature of the Japanese proposals to the Netherlands East Indies and angrily warn that "adequate steps" may have to be taken by Japan in the event the conversations collapse.

"Nichi Nichi" expressed surprise at the "arrogant attitude" of the N.E.I. and accused the Dutch authorities of provocative indifference.

The paper says: "We believe the N.E.I. authorities are courting their own destruction if they are labouring under the hallucination, that in view of the international situation Japan would remain silent and inactive even if her economic proposals are rejected."

"Nichi-Nichi" emphasises Japan's southward policy would not be affected in the least either by the international position of Japan or whatever attitude the N.E.I. may decide to adopt.

In connection with these comments, it is learned from wellinformed circles in Batavia there has been no change in the situation and negotiations are still going on with Japan

It is added that no special significance need be attached to Japanese press reports which are apparently inspired by impatience. Some time ago it was clearly explained that the delay in the negotiations was not the fault of the N.E.I. authorities. Reuter.

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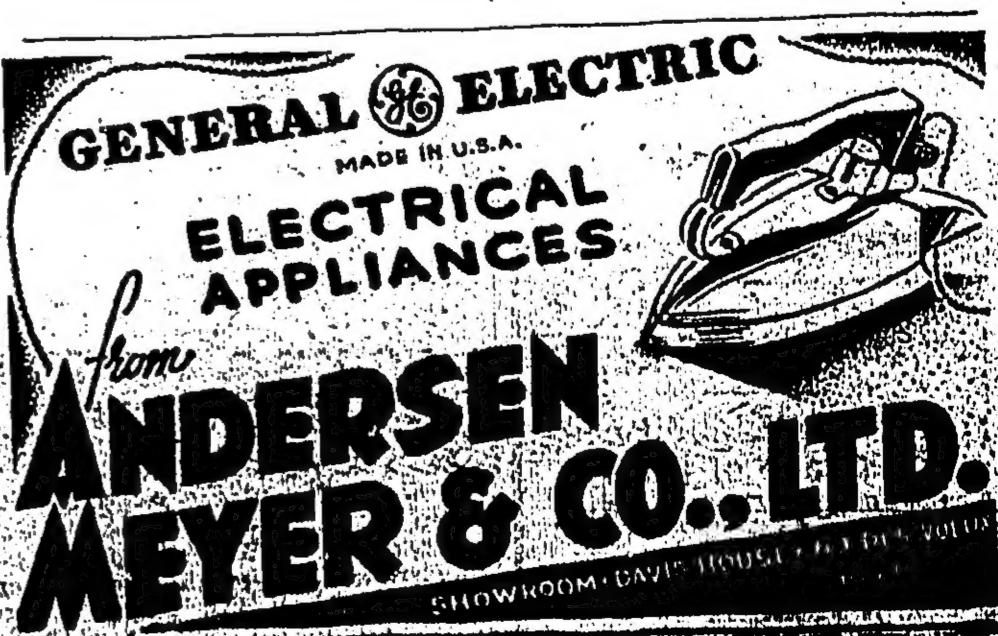
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